

THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

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Number 10

New party regulations designed to protect students

by Renee Gendreau

All five of Westminster's fraternities had their regular parties last weekend, but the rules of the game had changed.

This past weekend marked the beginning of the enforcement of a set of party regulations designed to protect the safety of Westminster students both physically and legally and protect the fraternities from potential legal liability problems while preserving the Westminster Greek system.

The revisions are the result of a term long review of previous regulations and were debated upon by the fraternity faculty advisors, alumni boards, presidents and the Interfraternity Council along with the Student Affairs Office.

According to Dr. Robert Thomas, vice president for student affairs, several problems common to all college fraternities, not just Westminster's, including: the emphasis on excessive drinking at parties, the aggressive enforcement of Pennsylvania liquor laws by the state police who have taken over enforcement from the Liquor Control Board and who have raided fraternity parties at Slippery Rock and Carnegie-Mellon Universities, the legal liability of the fraternities as social hosts and the potential threat to the future of the fraternity system.

For students who are not members of a fraternity, the most significant changes are that if beer is being served at a fraternity house at any time other than an official party, only 20 upperclass men



A new Weekend picture may be developing due to changes in fraternity regulations.

or women (no freshmen) who are not members of that fraternity are permitted in the house. Also, during the spring term men who are not members of a fraternity will not be permitted to attend any parties unless they are on the IFC rush list.

Other significant changes in the social regulations include:

- the number of non-fraternity members consuming beer in a living unit of a house can not exceed by more than two the number of brothers who live in the room

- fraternities may serve no alcoholic beverage other than beer
- all drinking games are forbidden
- each fraternity will be allowed to invite freshmen men and women to three parties in the fall term and two in the January term; in the spring term freshmen women will be permitted to go to all parties, however, only freshmen men on the rush list will be permitted to attend
- a non-alcoholic beverage other than water and food which does not promote

drinking must be available at all parties

- all beverages must be from a central bar tended by an active member of the fraternity who is at least 21 and aware of his legal liabilities as bartender
- beer may not be served after 2 a.m. on weekends and 1 a.m. on weeknights
- each fraternity must form a risk management committee to check ID's of guests, ensure their safety and enforce party regulations

Fraternities charged with all alleged violations of social, party or pledge day regulations (the revised pledge day regulations from last year remain in effect) will have their cases heard before the Fraternity Judicial Committee consisting of three faculty members, the president of the Panhellenic Council and the president of the Interfraternity Council. Depending upon the seriousness of the alleged violations, fraternities found guilty will be fined, have restrictions placed on their parties, be required to perform community service projects and/or undergo restrictions on rushing and pledging.

Dean Thomas stressed that the most important aspect of the new rules was the strengthening of the Greek system which plays an important role in Westminster's campus social life and urged students to cooperate with the fraternities in order to protect all involved.

Questions about the new regulations can be directed to the Student Affairs Office and complete copies of the new rules are available at that office.

Westminster sororities rush to pledge day

by Leslie Montgomery

Webster's defines "rush" as "a violent forward motion, ... the act of carrying a football during a game, ... a tufted marsh plant," etc.

But we at Westminster College know that Rush also means an important week in the spring, full of excitement, fun and some tense moments for sorority members and those girls interested in becoming members—the "rushees."

Rush officially began with registration on February 9, although there were informational meetings and informal parties held throughout the fall. According to Tina Giver, Panhellenic Rush Chairperson for 1987-88, there was a "good response" this year with over 125 girls signed up. Some transfers and upperclass women are going through Rush, but the majority are freshmen.

This is the second year that Rush has taken place in the spring after a three-

year trial period of Fall Rush. When asked which time seemed to be better, Giver replied, "It depends. I prefer fall—it's too long and dragged out being in the spring. Sororities are so consumed with rushing that they don't have time to do other things ... Also, public relations for Rush is just too difficult to maintain this long." Another down side is that once the girls go through the whole pledging process, the Spring Term is nearly over, giving them little time to be active as full sisters

until the next year.

The positive aspects of having Rush in the spring, as Giver explained, are both social and academic. The later Rush gives freshmen a chance to become more acclimated to the college life before they have to make such a major decision. It also gives them an opportunity to establish a QPA. At Westminster, pledging a sorority requires at least a 2.0. When freshmen pledged in the fall, they sometimes did not meet this criterion

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Today's Titan...

Dean strives to blend traditions



Camille Hawthorne, assistant dean of student affairs.

by Renee Gendreau

"Y'all have mountains up here" was the first reaction Camille Hawthorne, Westminster's new assistant dean of student affairs, had to the New Wilmington area.

Hawthorne comes to Westminster after serving in student affairs for twelve years at Northwestern State University of Louisiana in Natchitoches where she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees.

At Northwestern, Hawthorne oversaw campus organizations, including the Greeks, and managed the campus outdoor recreation complex which included tennis courts and a golf course. Now an avid golfer, she admits it was her job which got her started in the sport, "I had to know how to play to supervise."

Today, Hawthorne endures the teasing of southern friends about her now found inability to golf nine months out of the year. In an effort to cope with the seasonal changes, Hawthorne plans to spend time skiing, especially cross-country, since "there are fewer injuries possible."

A member of numerous professional organizations, much of Hawthorne's time away from the office is spent keeping up with the trends in student personnel

services. But, in her limited true free time she enjoys the outdoors, photography, siteseeing in historical areas (her former hometown of Natchitoches is the oldest permanent settlement in the Louisiana purchase) and writing "Camille's Chronicles" to friends back home.

Hawthorne's duties at Westminster will include freshmen orientation, activities programming and publication of the student handbook and calendar. She's spent much of her first weeks at Westminster getting to know the students and the campus organizations. She is familiarizing herself with the traditions and "the whys" of Westminster's student life and is looking for ways to mix the old with the new, including plans for a pub-style entertainment center for students. But she emphasizes that she is "here to help students do what they want to do, not do what Camille wants."

Today's Titan will be a regular weekly feature of the Holcad. The column strives to recognize the accomplishments of the Westminster community, the students, administration, faculty and staff, which might otherwise go unnoticed. If you would like to recommend someone, please submit their name with a brief description of what they've done to the Holcad, box 187.

What's for dinner at SAGA?

by Jill Ely

The Dining Services Menu Hotline was recently developed. The number is extension 7999. When you call they give you your choices of entrees and what kind of soup is for lunch, and the same information is given for dinner. To state an example: Lunch: soup, hot dogs, lasagna, salad plate, macaroni and cheese, and hamburgers.

On the other hand, some think it's a waste and not really necessary. Apparently not many people feel this way, because nine out of ten times tried, it's busy.

If you have no need for the hotline, you can always use it as a pick-me-up by hearing a friendly voice say, "Thank you for calling the Menu Hotline."

What did you do for J-term?

by Kim Bezilla

What did you do over J-term? The majority of students stayed on campus and took a class that was interesting to them. For three hours everyday, students went to class and had the rest of the day off.

This year, as in other years, eight trips were offered for students desiring to go off-campus. Along with the eight travel seminars, off-campus internships and field experiences were available. Some students even opted to attend another college that shares the 4-1-4 schedule.

The purpose of J-term is to offer students and faculty a change of pace. The subjects offered during J-term are not electives for the Spring and Fall semesters. This gave students the chance to take a course they normally wouldn't take because it wouldn't fit into their schedules.

Of the trips offered, three went outside of the United States. One travel seminar went to the Caribbean. This was offered to biology majors or by permission of the instructor. The field trip comprised of visiting tropical regions in the Caribbean such as St. John and St. Croix, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Another foreign trip available was the Exchange Program with Westminster College in Oxford, England. Students on this trip had the opportunities to visit historical landmarks and attend cultural activities around London. Also, they attended seminars on the history, cultural institutions and education of London provided by the staff at Westminster-Oxford.

The third foreign trip was to China. The people that signed up for this seminar were required to attend five classes before going on the trip. During these classes, information was given on Chinese history and on what to expect in China.

Amy Doyle and Karen Baczkowski described their trip to China and what they did for the two weeks they were there. They spent their first night in Tokyo, Japan and traveled on to Beijing, China where they spent three days. In the capital, they visited the Great Wall of China. Amy Doyle stated the Great Wall as her favorite place because, "It's so famous and it's one of the wonders of the world." Also in Beijing, Amy and Karen visited the Imperial Palace, also known as The Forbidden City.

From Beijing they traveled to Xi'an and Shanghai. They said of all the cities they visited, Shanghai was the most westernized.

Amy and Karen didn't enjoy the food very much. They ate rice for most meals. Another thing that wasn't expected was how third world China was. They moaned over how few cars there were and how everyone rode bicycles.

According to Karen Baczkowski, "The best part of the trip was seeing a different culture and experiencing it firsthand; that we didn't even know existed."

Other trips offered during J-term were to Ghost Ranch in Abiquiu, New Mexico,

Aspen for workshops on theatre and film, Chicago to visit the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Washington, D.C. and a four day trip to New Orleans.

Freshman, Maureen Sefick, and twenty-two others traveled to New Orleans by bus to visit sites they studied for three weeks here at college. Classes met three days a week and they had to read four novels set in the city of New Orleans. They learned about the culture and atmosphere and had to write a report on one book and what they learned, before the trip.

The troupe spent their first night in Nashville, Tennessee. From there, they continued on to New Orleans where they visited the Cajun Bayou Buff Swamp and ate at an authentic Cajun restaurant. Maureen said few liked the alligator and crayfish for a meal. They saw plantations from before the Civil War. A tour of the city was on their agenda along with a three hour cruise down the Mississippi to see the original battlefield from the War of 1812.

Coming home, the bus detoured through Memphis to visit the home of Elvis Presley. Maureen didn't think it as impressive as it was made out to be.

The only thing Maureen didn't like about the trip was the bus ride. "It was really long. We could've flown and stayed a longer amount of time in New Orleans."

Instead of a travel seminar, some students elected to become an exchange student with another college that operates on a 4-1-4 schedule. One such student, Mark McGrosky, attended California Lutheran University. Mark had to pay for the plane fare, room and board, along with tuition. He took a class entitled Cultural Songs of the 60's and 70's and How They Shaped Society.

In this class, Mark said they listened to songs and discussed what the lyrics meant. The well known event called Woodstock was discussed in great length also. Mark learned that it was done as a movement against war and as a chance for people to find inner peace. Mark said, "I liked the whole trip in general. I had the chance to see how different western society is and how they are raised compared to us and also to see how similar we are."

Mark's roommate, Rich Lwin, accompanied him on this trip. He described the touristy things they saw such as Beverly Hills and the star's footprints. Rich stated that, "The trip was more than just learning in a class. It gave me a chance to grow up more by being on my own." Rich and Mark both agreed that given the opportunity, they would be exchange students again.

The last type of J-term offered was the field experiences or internships. Freshman, Frances Hunt, did her Education Field Experience over the month of January. She taught at Neshannock Memorial School for four weeks, two weeks in first grade and two in sixth grade.

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All-college formal successful

by Marcella Stepp

Westminster's first All-College formal, sponsored by the UNION PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE and the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION took place Saturday, February 13, at the Beaver Falls, Holiday Inn. Approximately 60 couples attended the dance and of those interviewed, the dance received their seal of approval.

At 7:00 p.m., a delicious dinner was

served consisting of Meatballs, Roast beef, Chicken, Potatoes, Salads, and Ice Cream dessert. Following dinner, couples were then invited to let loose on the dance floor for the rest of the evening.

Vice President of Student Government, Donna Giver said that she was well pleased with the turnout, and that SGA is looking into having another All-College formal next year.

Paul appointed director of admissions

R. Dana Paul, dean of admissions at Brevard College, Brevard, N.C., since 1983, has been appointed director of admissions at Westminster, effective May 1.

Paul, who also served as director of admissions at Adrian College in Adrian, Mich., holds a bachelor's degree from Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., and has taken graduate work in institutional advancement at Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Paul is replacing Robert Latta, who has been acting dean of admissions for the past two years. Latta is being promoted to

director of financial aid effective May, replacing Dr. Graham Ireland who is retiring.

Paul is a member of the National Association of College Admission Counselors, the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, and the Southern Association of College Admissions Counselors.

He is author of an article published in *Currents*, the professional publication of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, and republished in CASE's New College Handbook.

Graduate school guides available

Free copies of the 1988 *Graduate School Guide* are available at the career library, West Hall 2.

Students who are interested in continuing their studies towards a master's or doctoral degree will find up-to-date facts about graduate degree programs at over five hundred colleges in the Northeast and Midwest. Information provided includes majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses.

A cross-reference section of graduate

programs will help students identify those colleges which offer graduate degree programs in their preferred field of study.

The *Graduate School Guide* also provides a section of handy student reply cards which make it easy to write away for admissions literature and application forms.

Also available at the career library are other important graduate school directories, exam booklets, etc.

College grads earn more than non-grads

(CPS)—The 20 million young people who don't attend college face tougher times than past non-college grads because of fundamental changes in the economy, a commission of educators and business leaders reported Jan. 20.

In the first comprehensive study of "non-college youth" who make up about half the nation's 16-to-24 year olds, the group, funded by the William T. Grant commission, found there are fewer good jobs around that don't require college degrees.

People without degrees, the commission added, will have to "scramble for unsteady, part-time, low-paying jobs."

The commission said about 1.7 million manufacturing jobs, which tend to pay twice as much as the retail and service positions that are replacing them in the massive shift of the U.S. economy, disappeared between 1979 and 1985.

"The plight of the 'forgotten half,'

never easy, has become alarming. This nation may face a future divided not along the lines of race or geography, but rather of education," the commission reports.

"I don't think the country has any realization of what these kids are up against," said former United States Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, who led the group. "They are really floundering."

The commission called for a \$5 billion annual increase in federal spending for job training and remedial education programs.

The number of Americans who go on to college, according to the Census Bureau, has quadrupled since 1940.

In an October, 1987, report the Census Bureau also concluded that students who graduate from college can expect to earn \$672 a month more than those who attend college but don't earn a degree.

Important news for you to use

by Alan Sternbergh

Director of Career Planning

"You can pay now, or pay later!" This is an obvious take-off on one of the many TV advertisements that one sees from time to time. It certainly brings a message that's hard to miss.

Taking advantage of what is presented and available now is important. Those persons who are working ahead of the game will profit from this way of dealing with their goals and problems. This time of year is the time when career planning, career research, building credentials and interviewing on and off campus are the primary concerns of seniors.

Here's a laundry list of items and events students should be aware of, and that includes undergraduates seeking summer work. All of this information, related items, and materials are available at West Hall in the Career Planning and Placement office. Ask if you cannot find it, or have a problem.

SUMMER NEWS

Summer job fair at Slippery Rock University, Feb. 25-26. Cedar Point Amusement Park will interview our people at this location. Details at West Hall, ask secretary for details. Much more summer information also in the same location including: Federal Government Announcement 414 and State of Pennsylvania information, camps, hotels and resorts.

COMING EVENTS

Seniors, education majors, now teaching or completed teaching requirements. The education Consortia, a master list of approximately 30 job listings in Mid-Atlantic, Eastern and Ohio areas is available for the asking. The Duquesne Consortia is March 15 and 16. Sign-ups and registration procedures available in West Hall. There are jobs in teaching.

TENTATIVE

April 8 Career Job Fair in Pittsburgh sponsored by this area's liberal arts colleges. Now scheduled for Chatham College. Westminster is one of the co-

sponsors. This event will focus on liberal arts majors and jobs in the non-profit sector, which includes human services. Watch for more information.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULES

Procedures, information on sign-ups, credentials necessary, job prospects, etc. is available at West Hall. Ask if you have questions. Remember to read the required majors before signing up. Not the prescreening request for mailing resumes prior to the date.

Changes occur, new recruiters added, some cancel out or reschedule. Watch the communicator, your mail box, the *Holcad* for this kind of information. However, it's always best to check with the Career Planning and Placement Office periodically as to what is current and changing.

RESOURCES AVAILABLE

Much is available, free, to all students, freshmen through alumni. Procedures in place to sign out informational items.

SENIORS

Free, while they last: CPC Annuals, I, II, and III. Career planning information and lists of non-technical and technical employers. In the career library, the senior shelf, bimonthly and other special editions of the Business Week Career Guide Series. Excellent articles on every field, techniques to sell yourself and get the job you want and more.

Business, science, liberal arts, education and all majors, resources for each are available along with Graduate School Directories.

Also available are job market resources such as U.S. Employment Opportunities, Career News Service, Corporate Jobs Outlook, Opportunities in Non-Profit Organizations, Career Information Binder and the Wall Street Journal's Managing Your Career.

If you don't see what you want or need, ask, please.

Seniors named to Who's Who

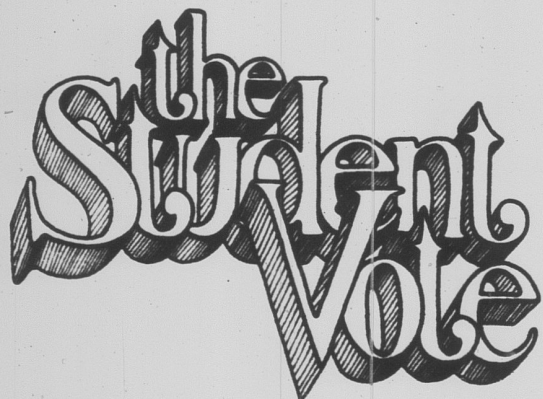
Thirty-two seniors from Westminster have been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the college community, leadership abilities and potential for continued success.

Westminster's 1988 inductees for the 54-year-old national program are: Traci Baker, Michelle Bernard, Rhonda Bu-

czynski, Beth Burke, Scott Cauvel, Dianna Clemens, Nancy Coates, Cathy Greese, Keri Draughn, Janet Dzuricko, Bob Edwards, Amy Fuchs, Renee Gendreau, Tina Giver, Karen Haney, Danell Harrison, Becky James, Kristen Leitholf, Keith McKissock, Marc Miller, Leslie Montgomery, Chris Mottillo, Carla Owens, Jim Peeples, Frank Petrini, John Riegel, Jodi Shephard, Theresa Stamos, Keith Stevens, Donna Strohmetz, Sue Uriah and Jeff Wilson.

4 Mock Convention News...



The history of the Mock Convention

Eleven days from today, the normally sedate, almost apathetic campus of Westminster will be transformed into a political nerve center as students determine who will receive the democratic nomination for president.

Since 1936, the Mock Convention has been a learning experience shared by Westminster students, faculty and alumni. The event takes place every four years. The event takes place every four years giving each student one opportunity to participate.

Commenting on the Mock Convention, graduates support the contention that this is one of the most memorable events

at Westminster. "When I signed up to be a delegate, I had no idea what I was in for...I could not believe how much I learned."—state delegate, 1984. "What I remember most is how much fun it was."—state chair, 1984. "My favorite thing about the convention was that the whole college was involved, not just Greeks or independents or men or women or a particular major, everyone."—state delegate, 1984.

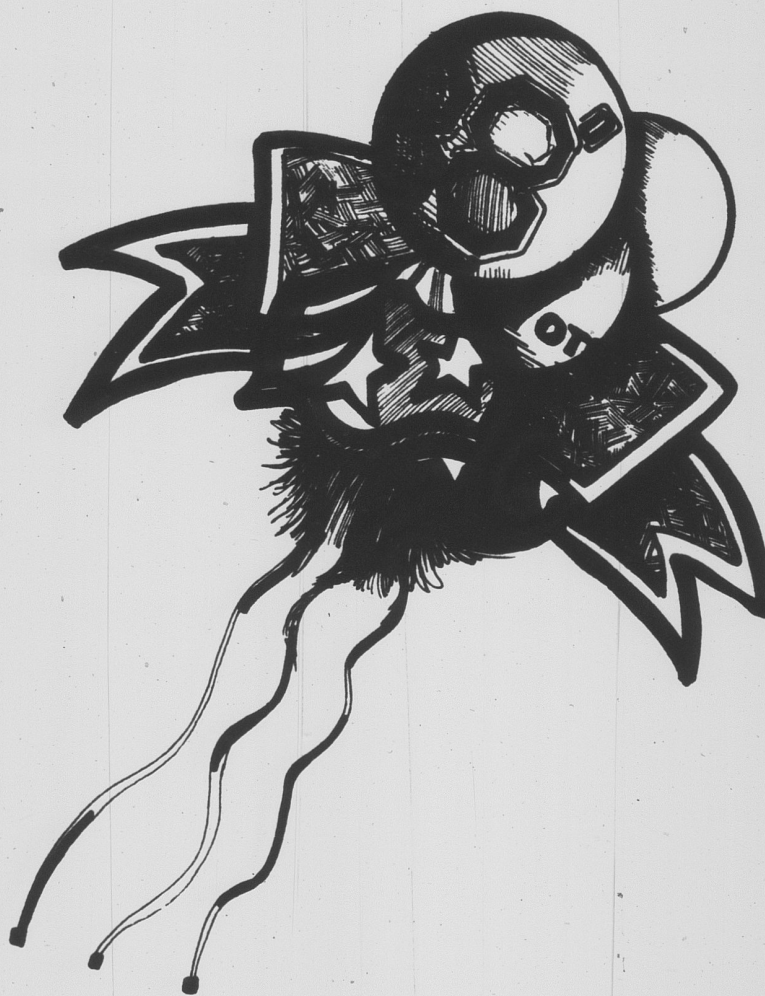
Positions are still available for delegates in many states. Anyone interested in becoming a state delegate may contact the convention office located on the first floor of Freeman Science Hall ext. 7334.



COMING EVENTS

• **Candidates Debate** — Campaign Managers Trish Yasolsky (Bruce Babbitt), Bill Barr (Mike Dukakis), Clifton Barretta (Albert Gore), V.J. Vendetti (Richard Gephardt), Dawn Lamuth (Jesse Jackson), Wayne Edwards (Gary Hart), will debate issues of: Defense, The Economy, Government and Human needs, Government Operation and Reform, Foreign Relations and Agriculture and The Interior. Questions and challenges from the audience will be welcomed. TUB lounge, tonight, at 7:00.

• **Pre Convention Rally** — Dr. Pitman and the Convention Band will provide great American music while delegations demonstrate. All students are encouraged to attend this spirited event. Orr Auditorium, Sunday, February 28, at 3:00.



CLIP AND SAVE

MOCK CONVENTION AGENDA (Tentative)

MONDAY, February 29

- 3:00 PM First Session; Executive Committee Reports
- 5:00 PM Recess
- 6:00 PM Parade of Delegates
- 7:00 PM Second Session: Keynote Speaker: Senator Paul Sarbanes (Democrat, MD); Rules and Platform Debates
- 11:00 PM Recess

TUESDAY, March 1

- 3:30 PM Third Session; Platform Debates Continue
- 5:00 PM Recess
- 7:00 PM Fourth Session: Nomination of Presidential Candidate
- Recess will not occur until a candidate has been nominated

WEDNESDAY, March 2

- 3:30 PM Fifth Session: Nomination of Vice-Presidential Candidate. Presentation of Awards. Adjournment.



Senator to give keynote address

Paul S. Sarbanes has been a member of the United States Senate, representing Maryland, since 1976. He is known as a hard-working and independent man, who unlike other senators, dislikes the spotlight thrust on those in the political arena. Sarbanes served four years in the Maryland State House and six years in the United States House before his election to the Senate.

Sarbanes, a member of the democratic party, is an attorney. He received an A.B. from Princeton in 1954. In 1957 he received a B.A. from Oxford University in England. He completed his formal education by receiving a magna cum laude LL.B. from Harvard in 1960.

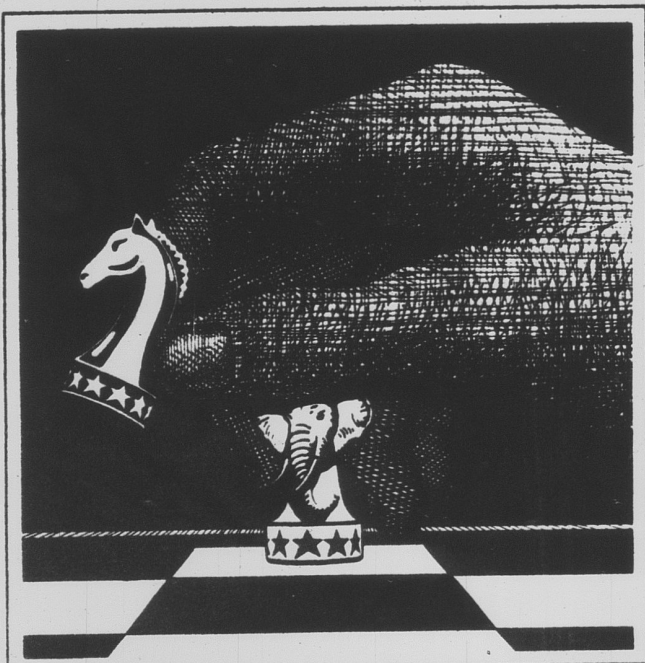
During the Watergate affair, Sarbanes served on the House Senate Judiciary Committee. As usual, he took no public position before the committee work began

and therefore he was chosen to introduce the most important article of impeachment. He charged President Nixon with obstruction of justice.

Sarbanes also acted as floor manager during the debates surrounding the Panama Canal treaties in 1978. As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee he was an extremely effective advocate of the treaties.

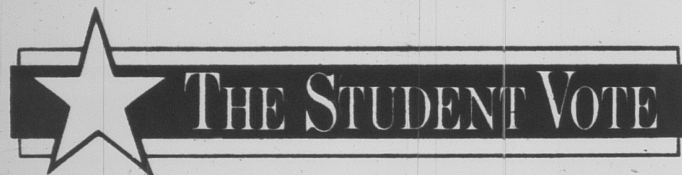
Paul Sarbanes' hard nose standards and rejection of persuasion in political controversy has led him to another honor this past year. He was one of six Democratic senators chosen to sit on the committee investigating the Iran-contra affair.

Senator Sarbanes is married to the former Christine Dunbar and has three children.



IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING... Some facts about the Mock Convention

- Westminster College's Mock Convention was first introduced in 1936 by Westminster alumnus and Harvard Law School graduate, Thomas V. Mansell.
- Today, it is one of the oldest surviving collegiate conventions in the United States.
- The Mock Convention is a replica of the national nominating conventions and is held every four years for the political party out of power in the White House.
- The three-day-long event is planned, organized and run exclusively by students with guidance from two political science faculty advisors.
- Close to 90% of Westminster's student body participates in the Mock Convention. Students come from all disciplines and majors and serve as campaign managers, state chairs, state delegates and committee members.
- Previous keynote speakers have included Governor David J. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware.
- This year's keynote speaker will be Senator Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Maryland. (See article for details)
- This year's Mock Convention will be held Monday-Wednesday, February 29-March 2. (See agenda for details)



THE NEW YORK STATE DELEGATION... BECOME A DELEGATE!!!!



Contact: Dan Etter at 7926 or at box 1548
or
The Mock Convention Office at 7334

*Join in on the fun of the
1988 Mock Democratic National Convention*



GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS



Phi Kappa Tau

Dear Westminster,

I am so happy that you let me write this that I don't know where to begin. In the passing time since we last wrote, tradition took us to the Civic Arena, another was missed, Doug and Creighton went where it was warm, the Talisman actually got published, Bob came to visit, and Scott learned to wear turtle necks.

Over January, Phi Tau went on a hockey trip to Pittsburgh. A fun, exciting time was had by all, even though the Penguins tied the Islanders 5-5 in overtime. If only we could have held onto the popcorn until we had eaten some of it. Bus number 2 seemed to be befallen by bad luck but we are convinced that they were aiming for Norton.

The PKT Euchre Tournament was also held in January. 16 teams participated and many of us played cards for nearly six hours. It raised money for our child in Gambia. Congrats to the winners, Dean and Scott. Let's do it again.

Congratulations to Roy and Alan for assembling and mailing the alumni newsletter. Despite a number of setbacks the job got done. Good job guys.

Last week we had great success with our late night pajama party and lil' sister mixer the next day. May candles be lighted in the honor of those who wore their bed clothes. It had its advantages.

Earlier we held a Smack party. In case you are curious, Smack is one of our brother's brothers, not cocaine or the action of slapping as previously interpreted. Mike was excited.

Honorable mention should be given to

the two Phi Tau intramural volleyball teams who were Biscuitball and Ball Busters. Their records were 4-3 and 2-5, respectively. Oh well, at least we had fun. I would mention the intramural basketball teams but I don't know anything about them, so I won't.

Stay tuned for the Adventures of Kermit the Hobgoblin. Once upon a time there lived a wee little toad. He had an awesome load and was never quite sure where he strode. Last Thursday he left on the low road out of New Wilmington and went down below to a place called Lynchburg....

We look forward to sorority pledge day where we will be mixing with Alpha Gamma Delta, having spelling fun thanks to two Bs, and having a party all in the same night. Good luck to all the girls who are rushing. Saturday will be capped off with the fun and games of a mixer with our little sisters. Lastly, prepare yourself because the Hot Tub Party is coming soon and so is fraternity pledge day. See you around.

Sincerely,
the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Kappa Delta

Last year we started a tradition for this column on silent day that we are going to continue this year! Today is SILENT DAY, therefore we are not saying anything! Loyal column fans eat your hearts out.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

We the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon rejoice in announcing that we are all pregnant by immaculate conception. Just kidding.

As expected, our implementation of the program in which every girl who enters our house during the party must cry was a smashing success. This was done to the usual blissful party atmosphere what Bob Marley's beard did for defining facial hair.

We are looking forward to the various pledge days as some would look to the freeing of their foreskin from their zipper. We hope this will boost the social life of Westminster, which some refer to as "hohum", to levels only dreamt of while in the mist of a tequilla binge.

As we close now, we would like to leave you with this thought: John Madden naked.

Zeta Tau Alpha

This past weekend the Zetas have been busy with rush. We had a great time getting to know all the girls and we'd like to wish every sorority the best of luck on Friday with pledge day. We're looking forward to our mixer with the Eps and our new pledges on Friday.

The sisters of Zeta are excited about the Mock Convention. Our state is Texas and our chairperson is Amy Phillips. A float??!!

We'd like to welcome Amy Schriber back who spent fall term at American University—we missed you Amy!

Over J-term we did a variety of things including internships, trips, classes or just vacationing. Marci Torrence and Traci Shuler tanned in the Carribean while Karen Baczkowski, Amy Doyle, and Julie Fry spent two weeks in China where Karen and Amy made the front page of the *China Daily*.

This past Thursday was senior night at the Lube where Kim Nelson ate the worm.

Kim—you're so cool!

Congratulations to Sue Schaefer and Brenda Haney on their engagements and Alice Puskar on her pinning.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hello, and welcome back from the Alpha Gams! During January many of the sisters had a chance to travel and learn in such exciting places as Austria, China, the Caribbean Islands, Florida, and many more. But we are all back now and psyched for spring semester 1988!

Well, the word for this past week was RUSH! We would like to thank all the girls that to the parties. Meeting everyone was very enjoyable and we hope they has as much FUN as we did. Also during the week of rush our chapter consultant, Angie, was here visiting. Her helpfulness was greatly appreciated. And on a final note, good luck to Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha, as we will be participating in pledge day pick-up tomorrow. GO GREEK!!

P.S. Welcome back Jen (how's that?!)

GREEKS
GREEKS
GREEKS
GREEKS



Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

The moral issue of human dignity

Most of you (and myself) consider yourselves good people, but are you really as good as you believe? Do you ever give knowing you will not receive? Do you give to charities (time or money)? Do you give dignity and respect to others around you?

And just what is human dignity? Is it some snooty behavioral code? Or is it an individual right and responsibility?

Dignity is a moral issue. It is a basic right which can be taken from any one of us by any stranger or friend. It needn't be taken by force, nor even with intention. It is the most-denied right human beings have. When you see a transient on the street, do you feel he has dignity? If you don't, then you have taken it from him.

Human dignity is a right similar to the right of way: while it is most definitely a right it is not one which comes to you naturally, it is granted you by others. Due to its nature, it is a right as easily taken as given. I charge that human dignity at Westminster is stolen so often and so carelessly that the theft is no longer noticed.

When I worked at Saga/Marriott, I was treated very badly. Shocking as it may seem, it was not the management or co-workers treating me badly, but the customers. You, the students of Westmin-

ster, treat people (most notably foodservice workers) like a dirty rag to be tossed aside. I was told that at finals time, I could expect an unusually heavy workload because the students were under pressure and tended to be very messy and rude. I still don't understand this, because I am a student and not only was I working, I had finals (like all other students), and I had to deal with rude and messy diners as well. Somehow I don't think it would be too much to expect unemployed students to exercise some courtesy, even during finals, considering I got through them with those added pressures. We must realize that dignity is not measured in net worth nor in terms of social class. Each person on the planet has the same right to dignity, whether that person is a bum, a Saga worker, Lee Iacocca, or Ronald Reagan. It is time to return the dignity to your fellow students. Exercise some respect for them, they have classes and pressures just like you. I hope the day comes when working foodservice is as pleasant as working in the library or desksitting. The only way that can happen is if those workers are shown some respect for their dignity.

Another infringement on human dig-

nity is the perpetuation of gossip. When I was listening to a Pittsburgh radio station recently, there was a dedication to "Ugly from your English class." I know of many similar "dedications" and they made me sick. Public humiliation is the malicious theft of dignity, and is utterly despicable. The same goes for the perpetuation of rumors.

Any person who participates in the theft of dignity, be it from a worker, a transient, or a gossip victim not only steals dignity from the victim, but from himself, for if one is not giving the right of dignity, one is not receiving it. There is not dignity to a bully or a gossip nor any other person who has no respect for others.

Dignity and respect go hand in hand, and respect of other people is getting rare in our world. Many times I have regretted things I have done or said that robbed others of dignity, and I apologized. Many of you make similar mistakes, but make no apologies. It is time you took a critical look at your actions and remember human dignity. Only a conscious effort on your part can remedy this problem. I hope you will do this, for we are the future and it's looking bleak.

Letters

The battle of old and new continues

Dear Rick Strecansky:

In your recent guest editorial in the *Holcad* you request "a stronger emphasis on Modern Literature." I suggest you look at the college catalogue. We already offer courses in modern drama, modern poetry, and modern fiction. Fully half of the American literature course and the second course in British literature deal with material written in this century. In addition we offer studies in literature courses dealing with adolescence and science fiction. All of these works are contemporary. We do offer a number of courses dealing with modern and contemporary literature.

I suspect that you are a temporal provincial, one of a brave new breed of know-nothings who believe that if it is not happening here and now it is not happening. Students raised on television, commercials, MTV, etc., are suckers for the artless action-filled works of a writer like Stephen King. But King, although

shallow, is long; I would imagine that more people buy his books than read them.

The problem with temporal provinciality is that the here and now becomes too important. The people here and now become too important. The American consumer culture can be depended upon to focus attention on the here and now, to declare yesterday old fashioned and tomorrow something we should not concern ourselves with. A college should stand over against that culture and suggest that if there is to be a future, we must try to learn something from the past.

Despite your premise, literature courses and books are not in competition with movies. Students know the difference between study and entertainment.

I mean, like wow! You know?

Sincerely,
James A. Perkins
Professor of English

Dear Dr. Perkins,

I can understand some of the points you have made. I wish you would have understood some of the ones I made. I completely understand our need for studying Old English Literature, and I expressed that. I simply feel that a study of modern works would be a refreshing and helpful experience for students, especially those who would like to explore a career in writing. I think that this main point was either misunderstood or overlooked.

I hope the, "brave new breed of know nothings," will learn from this so that they will someday treat their younger generations with a little more compassion, understanding and patience.

It is very painful to be misunderstood.

Sincerely,
Rick Strecansky

You must be willing to see yourself in print

Dear "Name Withheld '89":

I have received the article that you wished to be published. It gives an interesting perspective on life and I agree with you that the message is one which

may be of interest to many Westminster students.

However, it is the published policy of the *Holcad* that all material submitted for publication must be signed by the author. I am willing to use your article and will

keep in on file, but if you wish for the piece to be printed, you must be willing to have it published with your name.

Sincerely,
Renee Gendreau
Editor-in-chief

HOLCAD

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster

Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224

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Dorothy Desput
Dr. Rita Tessmann

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Roving Re

"What is your pe



Walter Potter, senior, business:
"Bogarts with a bad attitude."



Carol Fox, junior, psychology:
"Cotton balls, speeding tickets, busy signals and when you wear shoes with no socks and your feet swish."

HOLCAD

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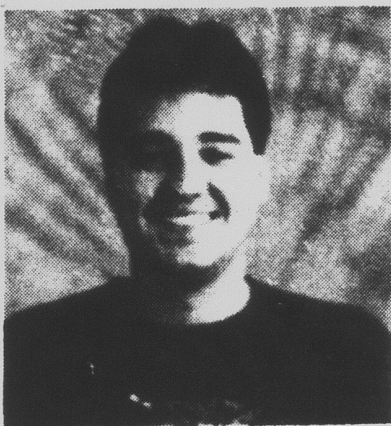
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is your pet peeve?"

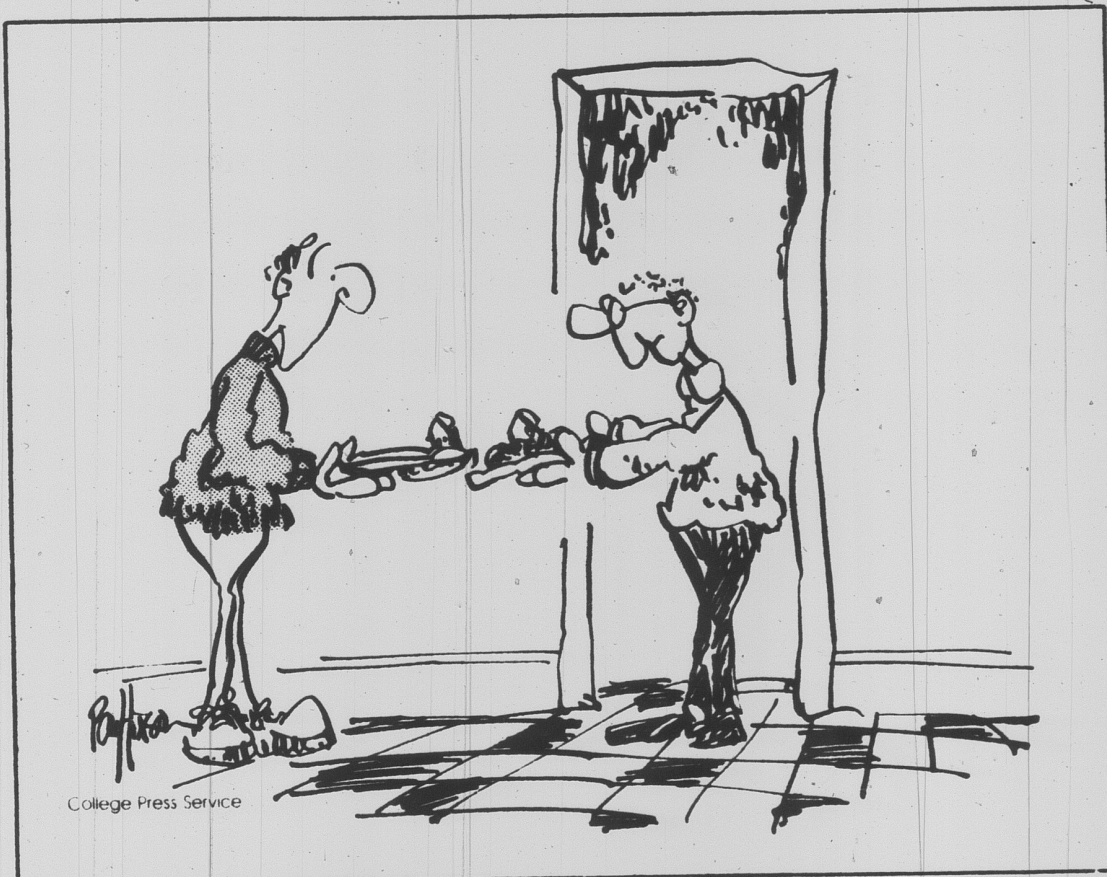


Patricia Tramontana, sophomore,
 history: "Morning classes."



Greg Mutzel, senior, computer
 science: "Beer slugs."

psychology:
 tickets, busy
 ar shoes with
 wish.



"Hold your tray real still and I bet we can get your lunch to jump back over."



Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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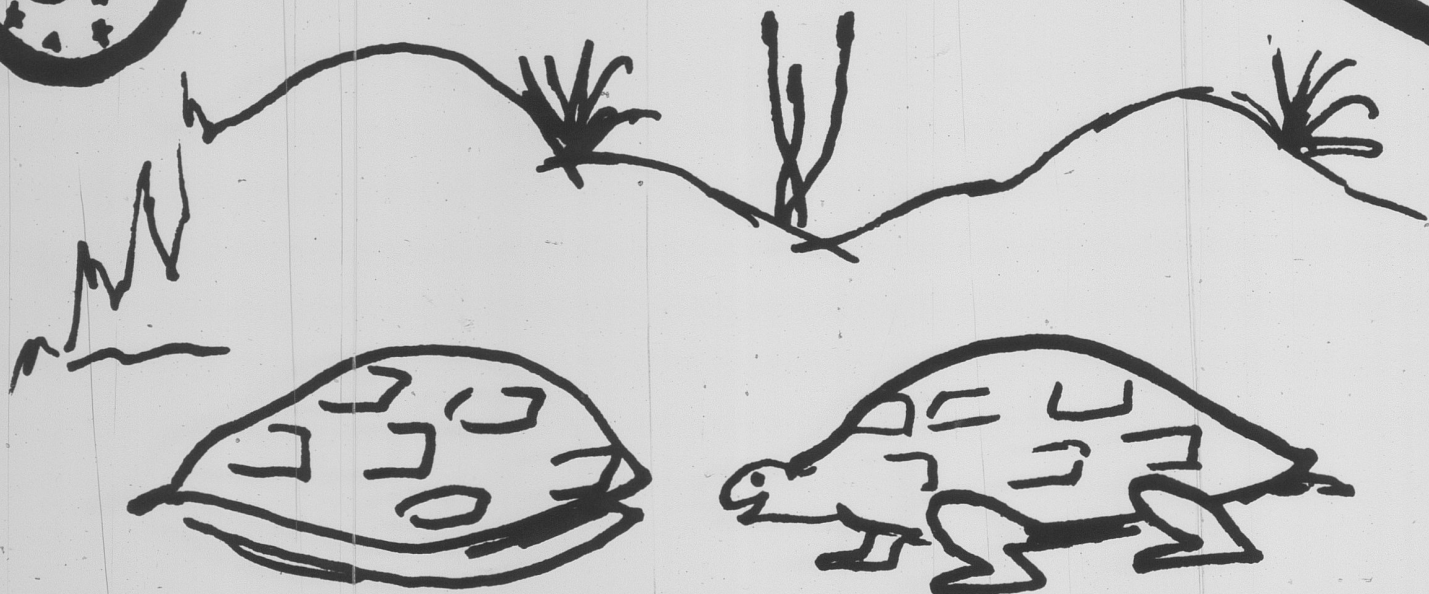
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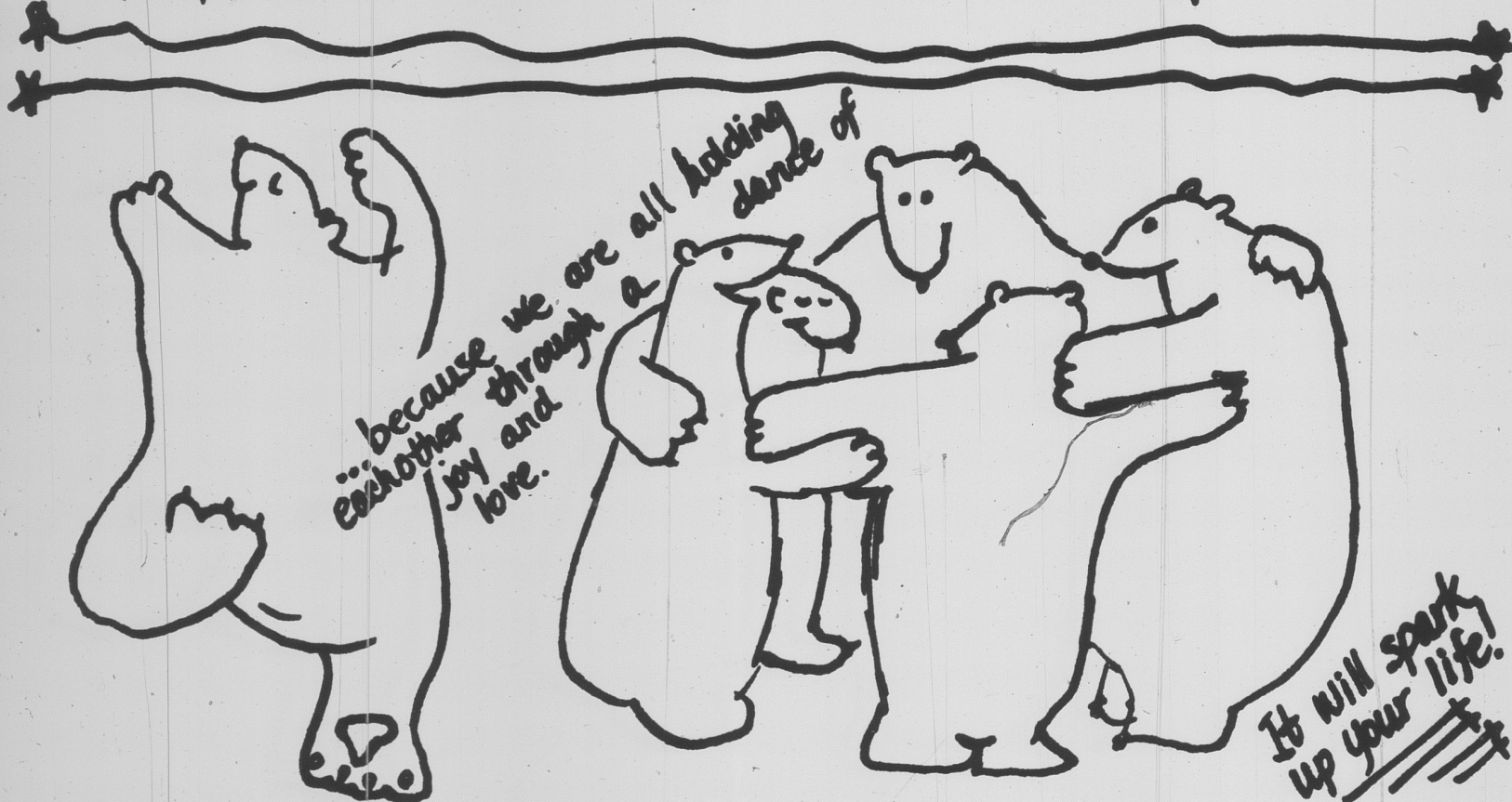
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"AW, COME ON OUT! EVERYONE'S BEEN ASKING FOR YOU!"



Multi-media works on display throughout February

Courtesy of the Globe

An exhibition of more than 40 works of art from a group of Southern artists will be on view through the month of February at Westminster College.

"New Works/New Directions" was produced by the studio faculty of Western Carolina University's department of art in Cullowhee, North Carolina. The exhibition reveals a diversity in aesthetics through various media: painting, printmaking, and sculpture is represented as well as ceramics, weaving, photography and glass. Some of these works continue traditional concerns while others such as glass matrix printmaking are the beginning of innovative directions established by the artist.

The exhibition which was organized by former Westminster College art professor, Robert Godfrey, is supported by a Research Grant awarded to the studio faculty by Western Carolina University. Edwin Ritts Jr., director of the Asheville

Art Museum, in the forward to the accompanying catalogue states that "the organization of an exhibition like this one by a university or art department is a serious statement of commitment and pride by the department head and the university itself. One feels that each of Western's faculty has a serious commitment to creativity that transcends merely teaching about art."

The paintings, glass matrix print, and pastel of Robert Godfrey, who is now head of Western Carolina University's art department are concerned with conjured illusions and poetry rather than restrictive technique. His *Palm Court Dancers* blend reality with dream-like presence. Though consistent with the theme of water sports as seen in previous work, James E. Smith's images from handmade paper indicate a change in medium for him: "My entries in this exhibition reaffirm my denial of the popular myth about the artist adhering to a single

minded style, direction, and/or medium." Lee Budahl's paintings beckon to us from an illusory reality which may flicker at times between reality of paint and the reality of objects in such works as *It's a Long Way to Tipperary*.

Jon Jicha's pastel drawings and glass matrix prints contain subtle relationships in lines, shapes, colors, and symbols. William Lidh has made a departure in content and medium from his previous black and white woodcuts in glass matrix prints and a non-traditional approach to pastels.

Bill Buchanan's bronze sculptures have a dual focal intent "to extend the range of technical process and to focus on form." Joan Falconer Byrd, whose ceramics has been influenced by the pottery and jade of the Tang and Sung Chinese Dynasties, is presenting carved porcelain boxes with thick feldspathic glazes.

Cathryn Griffin's figurative photographs are concerned with the subject with depth

and clarity. The use of a non-traditional material, plastic garment bags, in his fiber weavings are a new direction for Perry Kelly. David Nichols, who was recently awarded a Fulbright for study in New Zealand, works in blown glass. His pieces in this show are indicative of his interest in extending the vessel format.

In all, the exhibition combines a variety of works and media which create a stimulating and refreshing environment in the gallery space as well as reflecting the seriousness of the artists' probings. Myron L. Coulter, chancellor of Western Carolina University, sums up the impact of the exhibition in his catalogue introduction: "It is our hope that you will find enjoyment in the diversity of artistic specialties, find certain of the works personally inspiring and gratifying, and leave the exhibition reassured that the arts are viewed as vital to the overall academic climate at Western Carolina University."

The milk crate police may be knocking on your door

Edinboro University student Wayne Conway '90 was vegging out in his girlfriend's room at Scranton Hall when a flustered resident assistant rapped on the door.

"If you have milk crates," the R.A. said, "you better get them out of your room and into the hall right now. The Milk Crate Police are coming with search warrants and they're going to fine anyone who has one."

The Milk Crate Police?

"For the next two hours, it was general mayhem on the Edinboro campus," says Conway, a staff reporter for the campus paper, *The Spectator*. Conway says the word spread to six other dorms and milk crates were literally thrown out of dorm rooms to the campus grounds. In the end, 400 milk cases were collected at Edinboro University that night.

The story, it turned out, was a hoax.

"There is no such thing as the 'Milk Crate Police,'" laughs Earl Fink of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers in Harrisburg. "But the Edinboro incident does have a ring of truth. It is now against the law to misuse milk crates in your dorm room, apartment or wherever."

In fact, the new state law went into effect on December 6th, making it illegal to steal milk crates. If you're now caught by an R.A. or campus security officer, you could conceivably face a surprisingly stiff punishment, says Fink — a fine of up to \$300 or a jail sentence of up to ninety (90) days.

Last Saturday, a junior on Penn State's Main Campus who asked not to be identified, begrudgingly gave up the three milk crates on the final day of amnesty to a local dairy. He had used the crates to store his heavy metal LP collection. While surrendering them, the student grum-

bled, "The punishment does not fit the crime. Why is it so harsh?"

As Fink explains, "Most students don't realize that annual loss in stolen milk cases exceeds millions and millions of dollars in the state of Pennsylvania alone. The only way these dollars can be recovered is by raising milk prices — which is something nobody wants. It hurts consumers, it hurts the farmers, it even hurts the students who are on their school's meal plan. Everyone loses."

"The tough new law is necessary to slow the loss in milk crates," says Fink.

College students are especially notorious for pilfering milk crates. The colorful plastic cubes are commonplace in dorm rooms as efficient storage for Economic texts, Pink Floyd LP's or the semester's syllabi. Indeed, Edinboro's Conway estimates that prior to the raid, one out of every four students on that campus possessed at least one milk crate. "Many

guys I know have up to ten or more milk cases."

That's no longer allowed, Fink says. "Many college administrators are sympathetic to our attempt to keep milk prices low and they're pledging their cooperation to round up cases — and violators — now that the new law has gone into effect."

Fink urges students who currently have milk cases in their dorm rooms to return them to any local store that sells milk. "That way, you can avoid the risk of a heavy fine and criminal record if caught 'in possession' by the authorities."

Fink says that legislators who pushed the bill into law regretted having to take the action, but "consumers have been paying for milk crate theft for too long and it must stop."

"The authorities now have the power to punish milk crate thieves and it looks like they will exercise it," Fink concludes.

Sorority rush continued from p. 1

when the grades came out and then had to become "hold-over pledges."

The actual rushing process, which is what all the excitement has been about for the last week, is as follows:

Fri., Feb. 12-Sun., Feb. 14 were the "rotational parties." During these days, the rushees could go to all the different parties each day. Because there are only four sororities on campus, the first two nights there were no cuts made and the girls could attend all the parties. On Saturday night, the process of mutual selection began which means that the sororities could cut girls and the girls could cut sororities.

Mon., Feb. 15-Wed., Feb. 17 were the days of final parties. During these three days, each girl could attend only two parties, her top two preferences. Wednesday night, the rushees listed their preferences and the sororities determined

to whom they wished to offer bids. Preferences and bids are then collected and matched by a group of alumni advisors and Student Affairs staff.

Thurs., Feb. 18 is "silent day." In order to prevent rushees from feeling pressured to reveal what they wrote on their preference sheets, sorority members are not allowed to talk to rushees.

Fri., Feb. 19 is PICK UP DAY! At 4:30 p.m., the rushees will receive their bids under their doors. They can either accept the bid and run out to join the members of their new sorority or they can decide not to accept it and stay inside.

Any girl who does receive a bid but chooses not to accept it cannot pledge another sorority for one calendar year.

If a girl does not receive a bid, she is free to go "open bid" the next day. Girls who did not register for Rush are also free to do

this. Open bid means that if there is a spot available in the sorority a girl wants to join, her name will be announced at the next Panhellenic meeting and will then be taken back to that sorority to be voted upon at their next meeting.

An "available spot" in a sorority is not as simple as it sounds. This is only true for a sorority which did not reach its quota (a predetermined number of girls that every sorority is allowed to pick up, which is based on how many girls are rushing), or did reach quota but still did not exceed 55 members, which is the "ceiling" number.

Anytime after 5:00 p.m. Saturday until the end of the year, any girl wishing to go open bid should call Tina Giver (7595) and her name will be put on the list.

Dirty rush seems to have been less of a problem this year than in the past. Dirty

rush is simply trying to influence rushees unfairly or rushing outside of rush parties. "Because we had some problems last year with rush violations, we revised the rules and clarified things," Giver stated. "We also had a rush rules workshop which was mandatory for all sorority members, just to try to remind everyone of the rules. I'm anticipating less problems because of that."

Giver also mentioned that there is talk of possibly bringing another sorority on campus in the future. "Four is really too small for the number of girls we have on campus," she noted.

Rush '88 is now winding down. But the most exciting day is yet to come—Pick Up Day. To Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and all the girls going through rush, Good Luck and have fun!

Diegan paces the Lady Titans

by Lisa Oliver

While everyone sat back and enjoyed their J-term, the Westminster College Lady Titan Basketball Team worked hard and won games.

The Lady Titans, 15-7, are led by senior Donna Diegan. She became the first woman in Westminster College basketball history to score 1,000 points and to pull down 1,000 rebounds. Diegan scored her 1,000th point as the Lady Titans defeated Seton Hill College on January 19 and received her 1,000th rebound against St. Vincent College on February 6. She has started all of her 86 varsity women's games. Her highest point performance was 37 against Point Park College last January.

Other letter winners helping the Lady Titans to advance are seniors Hope Guy and Lori Walker, juniors Jennifer Hannon, Wendy Chastina, and Patty Reardon, and sophomores Gayle Scarmack and Colleen Currie. Freshman guard Pam Beatty has also been an important factor to the team. Other Lady Titans seeing

action are Barb Reardon, Beth Natale, and Lynn Ulatowski.

Diegan said that "Even though we are not in first place, we still have an excellent chance of winning district!" She also commented that "In my four years at Westminster College, this is the absolute best team performance I have seen in women's basketball."

On Thursday, February 11, the Lady Titans dumped Carlow College, 84-51. Junior Jennifer Hannon led the Lady Titans with 19 points. Seniors Donna Diegan and Hope Guy pitched in with 12 and 10 points. Junior Patty Reardon hauled down 9 rebounds and freshman Pam Beatty dished out 4 assists to aid the Lady Titans.

Saturday, the Lady Titans were defeated by Point Park College, 81-54. Gayle Scarmack led the Lady Titans with 12 hoops while Lynn Ulatowski added 10 points. The Lady Titans will visit Penn State-Behrend tomorrow.

Men's team supports the winning tradition

by Lisa Oliver

Winning is a Westminster College tradition and the Westminster College Titans are keeping tradition by posting a superior 18-3 record. The Titans are sparked by senior captain Joe Lafko.

Lafko went over the 1,000-point plateau by helping the Titans defeat Houghton College on January 7. He is the second point guard and the 21st Westminster player to reach 1,000 points. Coach Ron Galbreath stated that Lafko is the team's best defensive player and that he has exhibited great team leadership in addition to his scoring excellence. Galbreath also said that "Joe is a quality player and a quality young man. He has been a pleasure to coach and sets an outstanding example for our team, both on and off the court."

The Titans are also lead by juniors Jamie Rile and John Fitsioris and sophomore Jeff Morrow. Freshmen Mike Douds, Mark Palmer, Jeff Prunzik, and Darin Wrinch are also making excellent first-year contributions to the team.

During the J-term, the Titans competed and placed 2nd in the Washington and Jefferson Tournament. Leading scorers

against Lynchburg were Joe Lafko, Jamie Rile, and Jeff Morrow with 20, 16, and 11 points, respectively. In the championship game against Washington and Jefferson, Mark Palmer, Jamie Rile, and John Fitsioris hooped 14, 13, and 11 points, respectively.

On Wednesday, February 10, the Titans suffered an 81-63 loss to Waynesburg College. The key player for the Yellow Jackets was Robert Montgomery with a game-high 29 points. The Titans led 37-35 at halftime but went scoreless for the first 4½ minutes of the second half. Waynesburg then built a 13 point lead and never looked back. The Titans were paced by Mark Palmer with 14 points and Mike Douds and Paul Fec each with 11 points.

Saturday, the Titans edged Point Park College, 71-66. Jamie Rile was high scorer with 22 points. Mark Palmer and Joe Lafko each netted 12 points while Jeff Morrow added 10 points. Leading the Titans on the boards was Mike Douds with 10 rebounds. Lafko also contributed with 7 assists. The Titans will host Geneva Saturday afternoon at 3:00.

Men's swim team has successful year

by Tracy Dawso

The Men's Swim team has had a good year so far as they approach their competition in the Penn-Ohio conference with a 8-6 record.

In one of their earlier meets against Indiana U. of Pa. the Titans lost 135-82. Against Edinboro University that same week the Titans also lost 118-89. However, despite their defeats there was victory as Sean Coughlin won both the 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyles in both meets. Also Curtis Patton won the 200 yd. butterfly in both meets. At Edinboro Jamie Morton won the 200 yd. breaststroke while Todd Knaus won 1-meter diving.

After winter break the Titans came back to a disappointment when they lost to Allegheny College. Once again Coughlin won the 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle events and Scott Canty swam to victory with his 200 yd. breaststroke. Another piece of excitement came when Todd Knaus set a new Westminster record in the 3 meter dive. His score of 270.1 also qualified him for the NAIA national championships.

Westminster rallied in her next two meets to beat Hiram College and Mercyhurst College. First places were taken by Scott Sheets, Andy Reid, Coughlin, Guy Toth, Knaus, Patton, Todd Watters, and Marc Gfeller at Hiram. At Mercyhurst Coughlin, Reid, Rian Davis, Knaus, Tom Donati, and Patton were winners.

On Jan. 19 Gannon University fell to the Titans 125-88. Coughlin took the pool by storm winning three events and setting three new records in the 200 yd.

freestyle, and 200 yd. breaststroke. Other wins were taken by Patton, Davis, Donati, Gfeller, Lance Dobrowski, and Reid, their individual events and relays.

Disappointment again greeted the Titans when they took on Slippery Rock on Jan. 26. Firsts were taken by Coughlin and Patton, however this did not put the Titans ahead and they moved on to Case Western Reserve. At Case the diving competitions were taken by Knaus, while Coughlin took his usual firsts. Unfortunately, the Titans could not take a victory.

Westminster's luck turned at Ashland College when the men won against both Ashland and Findlay Colleges. The team took firsts in most of their events but the added excitement came when Knaus set a new Westminster record in the 1 meter dive with 166.8 points. This score also made him eligible for the National competition. Knaus also set a new record in the 3 meter dive with 263.85 points beating his own record this year. Coughlin also qualified for Nationals in the 1650 freestyle.

The Titan men are now on their way to the Penn-Ohio championships Wed.-Sat. in Cleveland this week. According to coach Robert Klamut they are "hoping to improve on last years fifth place." Klamut also feels that the mens record was extremely good especially since they had such strong competition. Also it is expected that at Nationals on the weekend of March 5th that the men will come in in the top 10 of the schools participating.

First year women's swim team doing well

by Tracy Dawso

Throughout the end of December and the month of January "the women's varsity team has done extremely well," according to coach Robert Klamut for their first year as a varsity team.

In their first three meets the girls outpointed Carnegie-Mellon and Mount Union but lost to Edinboro. At Edinboro freshman Ruth Ann Sergi won both the women's diving events while senior Cindy Stohrer won 500 free and freshmen Corrie Wadding (200 free) and Lisa Kreiling (200 breaststroke) took firsts.

On their return from the holiday break the women lost to Allegheny 147-78. However, the meet was successful. First place in the 50 yd. freestyle went to freshman Lisa Fleming. Also, Stohrer qualified for NAIA nationals in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events, as did the 200 yd. medley relay team of Kristen Gillen, Fleming, Stohrer, and Solanik. Meanwhile Sergi set new records in both diving events.

On Jan. 12 and 16 the women won against Hiram and Mercyhurst. Once again Stohrer gave strong competition which resulted in her qualifying for NAIA

nationals in the 1650 yd. freestyle while she established a new Titan record.

On Jan. 19 the Lady Titans lost to Gannon 118-86 giving them a record of 404. Unfortunately, the Ladies did not place first in any of their individual competition however the 400 freestyle team of Wadding, Holly Bresnahan, Solanik, and Fleming qualified for the NAIA competition. Another disappointment came at Slippery Rock when the ladies lost 76-125.

At Case Western the women came alive to win 122-82. Stohrer took three firsts while Fleming swam to two firsts. At Ashland the women also won against both Ashland and Findlay on Feb. 6. Placing well in all of their races Westminster took 115 points against Ashland and 125 against Findlay. Once again Sergi set records against in both diving competitions.

With their record set at 7-4 the women have a lot to show for their effort. They have worked hard and are expected to do well in Cleveland this week at the Penn-Ohio championships, and at States in March.

The Religion and Philosophy Department announces the Samuel Robinson \$500 scholarship. The competition is open to all students who memorize and recite the Westminster Shorter Catechism and write a 2000 word essay on an assigned topic. Deadline for completion of all requirements is April 1, 1988. In previous years many Westminster students have won these scholarships. For further information, contact the Religion/Philosophy Department office, O.M. 220, or Dr. McCandless, O.M. 202.

Volleyball "experts" carry on the January tradition

by Roy A. Heid

This January an annual intramural tradition carried on. Many players came away from games with skinned knees, bruises, red and stinging arms, the imprinted memory of a six-pack, and sprains and strains. The game is a non-contact one, usually played with six members to a side separated by a net suspended eight feet off the ground. It is a team game played by hitting a white leather ball back and forth over a net with the hands. The game is volleyball.

From January 14 through January 25, the intensity and excitement of good, hard volleyball filled the intramural gym of the Field House. A total of 8 teams participated playing seven games each. The schedule was set up with two matches at 6:30 and then two more at 8:00. The games were the best of three and each game was played to 15 points. The only rule changes notable were that five could constitute a team once play had begun rather than six, and carries were rarely called, while the net was.

The top team proved to be Purple Hooters, followed closely by Hansons.

Purple Hooters contained most of the campus's volleyball talent so why shouldn't they have done well.

On Wednesday, January 20, these two teams met. Hansons and Purple Hooters both came into the game unbeaten. The game was full of intensity and excitement as the score stayed close. Both teams while having several good, hard spikes also backed their hitting with great digging and defense. The games were filled with plenty of taunting and controversy. Hansons lost a close second game after a daring comeback and fell to the Purple Hooters, two games to none. 285 and Above also gave Purple Hooters a run for their money as they took them to the three game limit.

After the final volley, the teams stood with clear winners and losers: Purple Hooters (7-0), Hansons (6-1), 285 & Above (4-3), Biscuitball (4-3), Zip (3-4), Ball Busters (2-5), Humble Servers (2-5), and Untouchables (0-7).

The major consensus among those who participated was that a competitive and fun time was had by all.

Jon Grimes in brief said, "It was fun. Thanks for asking."

Jason DeGruttola said, "It was enjoyable because the guys on my team made it fun especially our team leader, Steve Lee."

Levels of talent and competition varied greatly which lead the way for an action packed series of games.

Chris Gregory said, "You'll find all kinds of talent in intramural volleyball. You find everything from the very good to the not so good."

Roy Heid added, "It's the next best thing to real, competition volleyball that you can find here."

For each of those who played, they hold some prominent memory of the matches, except for Jon Grimes, who doesn't remember anything.

When Paul Hritz was asked what he remembered of the season, he replied, "All I remember is sliding across the floor. I wonder what was on it that night?"

Chris Gregory recounted the time "When we (Biscuitball) almost beat

Hansons."

Roy Heid added a story about Steve Lee. Steve had just rotated out. He said, "Don't worry guys just cause I'm not in there. I'll be in next." In the meantime Biscuitball was mounting a comeback against Zip, who they ended up beating 2-0.

Jason DeGruttola said, "My most memorable moment was when I spiked some guy from the Untouchables in the face. It was funny and Matt turned out to be okay too. The second to mind is a certain bad call."

Finally Steve Lee said, "I was just another member of the team. And just because I was the best on the team doesn't mean everyone didn't do their part. It was more fun playing with everyone else even though I'm sure I could've done it myself. For those who missed my athletic prowess, I will be playing intramural basketball this term."

And with that, our attention turns to the next intramural sport, basketball.

Students feel pinch of new loan regulations

(CPS)—The first crop of students to feel the pinch.

At the University of Nebraska-Omaha, for example, many students still don't understand the new eligibility requirements, financial aid Director J. Philip Shreves said. "One thing I can say about the changes is that it will be difficult to explain to students why they are or aren't eligible."

Students at Southwest Missouri State University were apparently so confused by the new eligibility rules that rumors of

financial aid cuts swept the campus in January.

To determine if a student was eligible for a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors examined student and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in that family attending college.

Now, under the federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which went into effect 1st fall, counselors must look at other forms of revenue and holdings—such as real estate and investments—

before deciding if a student should receive a GSL.

By examining other forms of income, many students and their families are too wealthy to qualify for the low-cost loans. Some observers predicted as many as 20 percent of those students who received GSLs last year would not be eligible for the loans this year.

To add to the confusion, the U.S. Department of Education will add a step to the GSL process next year by requiring

recipients to undergo loan counseling. The Education Department will work with colleges and lending institutions "to make sure students understand their obligations," said spokesman Leo Paszkiewicz.

Paszkiewicz hopes counseling will decrease the numbers of students who default on GSLs after they graduate. GSL defaulters now owe 1.6 billion, he said. "It's a real problem. We're trying a lot of different things to get loans repaid."

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Surgeon General looks for campus for AIDS test

(CPS)—U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop wants to test every student of a major American university this spring to determine the prevalence of AIDS on campuses, but many students and several college health officials think it's a bad idea.

"Why?" asked Dr. Richard J. Schuch, the University of Illinois-Chicago student health director. "Why would he want to do this? I'd rather deal with the risks at hand. We should be worried about getting decent condom ads on television and addressing issues of safe sex. Why waste money on this stuff?"

The tests, other critics say, wouldn't reveal much about college AIDS.

Testing students at a California university, they say, tells you little about the University of Alabama.

"I don't think you can generalize," said Rutgers University Health Education Director Fern Goodhart.

Health officials warn that college students, because of their general sexual promiscuity, are prime risks to contract AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus spread through intravenous needles, contaminated blood products and sexual contact with an

AIDS carrier.

But the money to test students, Schuch said, "would be better spent on educational purposes. I'm offended that kids are exposed to thousands of hours of violence and sex on television, and we can't get the networks to run a decent condom ad or safe sex spot."

Koop, who announced the plan Jan. 27 at a London conference on AIDS, has yet to choose a university, but wants a 25,000-student urban campus where the mass testing would be part of a 1-day campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Testing would be done anonymously, Koop said, and those taking part would not be told the results. Students who did not wish to participate in the testing would not be required to do so, he added.

Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts also have drawn fire, especially from other Reagan administration officials—most notably Secretary of Education William Bennett—who object to his endorsement of safe sex practices and wish to teach AIDS prevention to grade school students.

Bennett, by contrast, wants AIDS education started in high school, and then to stress abstinence and monogamy as the best ways to avoid AIDS, a policy critics—

including Koop—argue is fanciful and unrealistic.

While Schuch admires Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts, this one "doesn't make sense."

Testing all students on a single campus "raises a lot of questions," said Goodhart. She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school."

For instance, fears that the chosen school might have students with AIDS could drive some students to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have trouble getting insurance.

"I have a lot of problems with the way the government has handled AIDS," added Illinois-Chicago student government President Laurie Paul.

Her school is considering mandatory AIDS tests, she said, and many students are concerned about who will have access to the results.

Still, Paul wouldn't oppose the plan if her campus was selected and a strong AIDS education program was included. "It could be controversial. It depends on how they do it. It's all in the marketing."

AIDS testing poses other serious

problems, Goodhart added. False positive test results, she said, are not uncommon, and can leave devastating emotional scars.

"I'm not sure many schools have the support services necessary to deal with that. There are a lot of consequences. A false negative can also provide students with a false sense of confidence."

If the school tested has a low incidence of AIDS, Goodhart said, students may think they have nothing to fear—and years of safe sex education could be ignored. "Will students do anything different after the test? That's a question we have to ask."

A member of the Michigan State Lesbian/Gay Council who asked to be identified only as Steve, said the test would be worthless unless participants were notified of their results. "Otherwise," he said, "you're not doing anything for anybody."

"I would want the results if I could get them anonymously," agreed Patrick Springer, a Rutgers junior.

Few students, added Goodhart, would be willing to participate in a testing program. "I'm not sure you gain as much as you lose."

Administration proposes tax breaks for bond buyers

(CPS)—Seizing what has become a trendy idea, the Reagan administration is expected to propose giving federal tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's college tuitions.

Administration officials hope the tax breaks will encourage parents to save money for college, lessening their needs for federal loans and grants.

The president is expected to announce details of the plan when he makes his formal federal budget proposal soon, and college officials—while expressing reservations—seem to approve.

"The higher education community supports the idea, but if it competes with funding of need-based aid, we can't support it," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "If it's designed to complement need-based aid, we support it."

"It's a modest proposal, and if it encourages savings, that's good," said Art Hauptman, an ACE consultant. "But I wouldn't fund it over basic student aid."

The Reagan plan—also proposed by Vice President George Bush in his

presidential campaign—will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget the administration will soon send to Congress.

The government now taxes the interest people earn on savings bonds, and people have to pay the taxes when they cash in the bonds.

Under the president's proposal, the government would not tax the interest if it's used to pay for education.

The idea "has political appeal," said Hauptman.

The idea, in fact, isn't new.

Illinois and North Carolina have state "education bond" programs designed to encourage parents to start college tuition next eggs. Last week, Kentucky and Nebraska legislators were debating starting similar plans in their states.

More than half the nation's state legislatures considered them in 1987.

Six states now have "pre-paid" tuition plans in which parents pay a flat fee to cover future—and presumably higher—tuition costs at the school of their choice.

Several private companies, including Boston's Fidelity Investments and New

Jersey's College Savings Bank, now offer college savings plans.

In early January, Illinois families snatched up \$93 million worth of College Savings Bonds in just days.

The concept's popularity doesn't mean it's foolproof, Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States warned. Illinois and other states that have adopted similar plans may have been "hasty," she said.

"There are risks to parents and the state," Afton said.

"There's a danger that people will assume if they take 1 action at 1 time, they think they're fixed," said Kathleen Brouder, a spokeswoman for the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. "Like any investment, this is the kind of thing you have to watch closely."

Pre-paid tuition plans are particularly risky, Afton noted, because they require parents to select a school for their child long before the student is ready to go to school. A school's quality also can deteriorate, leaving parents buying less education than they'd thought.

The Illinois bonds, Afton said, address those issues, and the Reagan administration should work along the same lines. "If the federal government does get involved, a bond is the way to go. Futures are not where it's at."

Still, said Saunders, the Reagan proposal is really a "side show compared to the real problems" because while it addresses the needs of the middle-class, it doesn't do anything for parents without the resources to purchase bonds.

"We have some serious problems with the scope of the plan. The administration should really provide for those without resources, not provide another break for people who can afford to save ahead for their children's tuition."

"The administration is showing its priorities by assisting the middle class" and ignoring the poor, said Hauptman.

"The focus—developing national solutions for rising tuition costs—is a useful one. It's focused a lot of attention on the need for college savings," said Brouder. "But I don't know that 1 single plan will work for all families."

J-term continued from p. 2

Frances thought it was a very rewarding experience because, "It gave me a chance to get out into the field of teaching, to learn for myself what teaching entails and that it is the right career choice for me."

Most freshmen agreed that J-term was a unique experience. Frances Hunt summed it up when she said, "My field experience gave me a chance to grow, not just as a teacher but as a person, and for that, I will never forget my J-term."

Students don't find loans burdensome

(CPS)—Students may complain about how their student loans are driving them into debt, but more than half of them don't find their repayments much of a financial burden, a new survey of 2,000 collegiate borrowers found.

Almost 70 percent of the students polled also said the educational benefits they got were worth the monthly payments they're making, the survey, done by Tufts University researcher Saul

Schwartz and Skidmore College researcher Sand Baum, found.

"Many more students are grateful rather than upset with their borrowing decisions," summarized Lawrence O'Toole, president of New England Education Loan Marketing Corp., which cosponsored the study.

O'Toole added the survey discovered "the number of borrowers owing more than \$10,000 and paying \$150 a month or

more is rising" since the last such survey, taken in 1982 by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

About 30 percent of the borrowers felt "heavily burdened" by their loans.

In all, college students across the country borrowed \$10.1 billion to go to school during the 1986-87 academic year, the College Board reported in November.

Lines

by

Leslie

by Leslie Montgomery

Sexy. Bizarre. Black. Leather. Flashy. Expensive.

If I were playing the word association game and someone said "New York fashion" to me, these would be my immediate responses. As the Country Mouse who went to the City for the month of January, I observed quite a few differences between the dress at Westminster, or even in Pittsburgh, and the fashion in the hot spots of New York City.

I spent my J-term interning in the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. That experience in itself was interesting and exciting—everything from dressing a mannequin in an Yves Sait Laurent to storing jewelry from the 18th century—but the best part was just being in "the city."

Going to clubs was the best way to get a cross section of New York fashion. There were men in business suits and women in nice but rather conservative dresses. And then there was everyone else.

I never knew a city could be so faithful to one color. New York's color is black. It is the color of toughness. It is the color of seduction. And it is the color that every male and female (and those in between) from the ages of nine to ninety-nine seems to wear in New York. I don't know why black is so popular. Maybe because it won't look dirty from the subway. Maybe to intimidate country mice.

Besides wearing this non-color, if you're not dressed in something-tight, short or low-cut, you might as well go back to where you came from. Oh—and flashy. We're talking earrings that reach the floor and hair that brushes the ceiling. And makeup that has to be sandblasted off.



Leather seems to be the basic staple for the wardrobe of a New Yorker. Leather jackets, leather boots, leather gloves, leather purses. And, well, I hesitate to mention what I saw in the underwear section of the Pink Pussycat, a popular, um, specialty store in the Village.

Aside from these fairly normal dress codes, there are the more unique displays of fashion finesse. Take, for instance, the transvestites. They have their own special flair. My favorite was the one in a slinky black dress, white gloves and army boots. Then there are the ones who dress primarily for the shock value. Like the girl in liederhosen (those little mountain-climbing overall shorts worn by Chevy Chase in "European Vacation") and platform shoes.

Obviously, my stay in New York was an eye opener as far as fashion goes. I can't really say that I brought back any new trends to start up at Westminster (this is a Presbyterian school) but I had a great time trying not to stare.



Concert Update

LIVE THEATER:

"Ain't Misbehavin'"
February 19, 20, 21
Youngstown Playhouse
"Mary Barnes"
Feb. 18-27
Carnegie Mellon Drama
"Macbeth"
Feb. 23-Mar. 6
Benedum Center
"Can-Can"
Mar. 1-6
Heinz Hall

MUSIC:

Andre Watts on Piano
Pittsburgh Symphony
Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.
Heinz Hall
Frank Zappa
Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Barry Manilow
Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena
LeVert
Mar. 4 at 8 p.m.
Syria Mosque
New York Woodwind Quintet
Mar. 12

Westminster College
Celebrity Series
Tom Jones
Apr. 4 at 8 p.m.
Cathedral Auditorium

MISC:

Harlem Globetrotters
Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Beeghly Center
Ice Capades
March 8-13
Civic Arena

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Carnegie Mellon 412/268-2707
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
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Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
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The National Association of College Stores, the Oberlin, Ohio-based group that tracks campus fads, has a list of what's no longer hip, what became hip in 1987, and what's about to become hip in 1988.

What Went Out in '87

- Yuppies
- Fergie Bows
- Jogging
- Wine Coolers
- Rubber Swimsuits
- Fraternity Hazing
- Madonna and Sean
- Cocaine
- Promiscuity
- Diet talk
- Fat pants
- Raggedy clothes
- Sports megascholarships
- Ft. Lauderdale at Spring Break
- Michael Jackson

What To Look For in '88

- Fewer greeks on campus
- Less rah rah college boosterism
- Well publicized programs to recruit black students
- Booze as the drug of choice
- Fewer students in nursing programs
- Lower MBA and business school enrollments
- More married students thanks to worries about AIDS

What Came in in '87

- Community service
- Couch potatoes (the Club)
- Walking
- Dry rushes
- Frozen everything
- Pasta everything
- Meat loaf (the food)
- Ecstasy (MDMA)
- Condoms
- Five extra pounds
- Knees
- Stone-washed denim
- Leather aviator jackets
- Cheap Spring Breaks
- Preppy Clothes
- Sunglasses
- Gigantic jewelry

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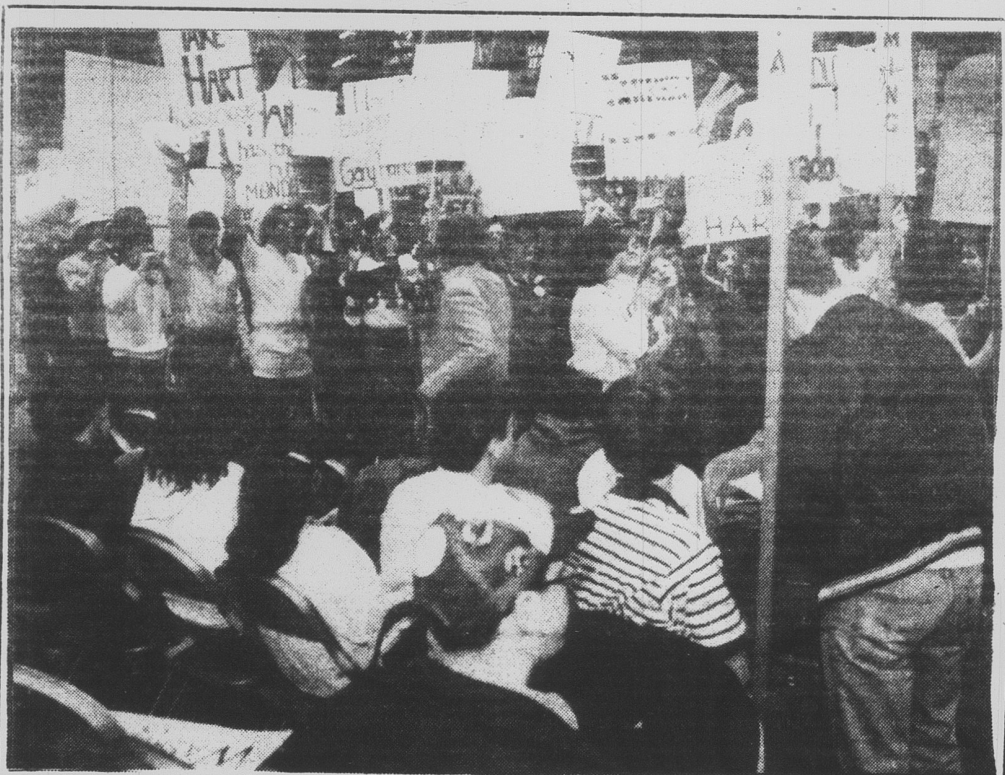
THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

February 25, 1988

Number 11



The 1988 Mock Democratic National Convention begins in just four days, but it's not too late to be a delegate. See page 6 for details.

Rushees are ready for pledge day

by Leslie A. Montgomery

Perhaps the most important decisions in the life of a male at Westminster is whether or not to join a fraternity. The time for making that decision is rapidly approaching.

After the rush registration period (Feb. 8-Feb. 17) there were approximately 125 men signed up, according to David Flinn, Co-Rush Chairperson. These freshmen, upperclass and transfer rushees have until March 12 to decide whether or not, and if so, where, to pledge their brotherhood.

Much more informal than sorority rush, fraternity rush consists basically of the weekly fraternity parties. Beginning with the last week in February, however, the fraternities will begin hosting their "smokers."

Smokers are non-alcoholic parties for the brothers of a fraternity and the interested rushees. On this night the dancing and the drinking are put aside while more serious aspects of joining the fraternity system are discussed. Each fraternity explains its financial obligations and tries to convey what brotherhood means at their house.

On Friday, March 11, the night before pick up, every fraternity will have a party from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. This night, known as "Round Robins," gives the rushees a last chance to visit their favorite fraternities and make their decision.

Around lunchtime the next day, all the fraternity presidents will gather and distribute the bids. Unlike the sorority system, a fraternity can hand out as many bids as it wants, and each rushee has the possibility of receiving a bid from every fraternity. There is no "preference."

The rushees then have to decide which of their bids to accept. According to Flinn, there is "a lot of peer pressure" at this point.

Around 2:00 p.m., the presidents will gather the rushees together in the basement of Eichenauer, where they will wait for the the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi to come marching, running, sliding or staggering to their appointed areas on the field behind Russell. The new pledges then run out one at a time to join their fraternity for a day they will never forget.

Students Against Drunk Driving chapter being formed at WC

by Jill Ely

S.A.D.D. The letters are familiar, but does anyone take the time to think about what they really mean?

Students Against Drunk Driving: four very powerful words that students should take more seriously. In this day and age, drinking and driving is a spreading problem. The only way it can be controlled and/or stopped, is by making students more aware of the problem. Students Against Drunk Driving is an organization for students, run by students. It presents the problem, and attempts to bring about some type of solution.

S.A.D.D. was founded in 1981 by Robert Anastas. It began as a mandatory drinking and driving class for sophomores in high school. Anastas was a health teacher and hockey coach. Two of his hockey players died in separate accidents, prompting him to start this organization. It grew from one chapter to become a nationwide organization.

S.A.A.D. was designed to educate young adults about the risks of drinking and driving, which is the number one killer of this age group. According to the National S.A.D.D., they try to do this with these objectives: eliminate the drunk driver and save lives by not mixing driving with drugs or alcohol; promote responsible behavior by college students; in college communities, reduce the alcohol related deaths, injuries, and arrests; encourage responsible use of alcohol by those of legal age who wish to drink; and demonstrate that most college students are responsible adults with a concern for ending the DWI issue.

The S.A.D.D. Contract For Life is a key element in the whole process. It simply states that if you, or a friend, have had too much to drink, you will find yourself, or them, a sober and a safe ride home. You and a friend sign it, and it serves as a binding agreement between the two of you. However, S.A.D.D. states, "S.A.D.D. does not condone drinking by those below the legal drinking age. S.A.D.D. encourages all young people to obey the laws of

their state, including laws relating to the legal drinking age."

Since this campus is so small and in such a small town, maybe people don't think of drinking and driving as a major issue. Brian Sciuolo, president of Theta Chi, gave some of his views on the situation here at Westminster. Sciuolo said that he feels there is a problem with drinking and driving here. He thought that people were forced to drive because there are no other ways home, such a taxi service here. Sciuolo said that they try to take people's keys, but people always have a way of getting around it. He said that he would respond well to a S.A.D.D. Chapter here, and feels others would, too.

Mike Laffin, president of Phi Kappa Tau, gave some of his views, also. He agreed on the point that drinking is a problem at Westminster. But from his point of view, drinking and driving is not a problem. He feels S.A.D.D. is a good idea, but that people here are hesitant about joining things. Laffin said that students here need more help with responsible drinking. Especially freshmen, because they have trouble adjusting. He felt that taking people's keys is a good idea for Theta Chi and Sigma Nu, because they are farther away from campus. He feels, however, that it's not necessary for those closer to campus.

Dean Robert Thomas has been a big help in getting a S.A.D.D. Chapter off the ground. He feels that any program that will discourage drinking and driving is good. When asked if he thought drinking and driving was a concern, he said yes, but it's probably not as big a concern here, because not as many people drive. He thinks the fraternities are careful about taking people's keys and urging people to walk.

President Oscar Remick said that he is for every program that will disassociate drinking from drunkenness. He says he can tolerate drinking, but not people being drunk. He feels that college is the

Continued on p. 3

Adventures in self- expression

The adventures are over, but memories still linger for seven students who took part in *Adventure Literature*, a course offered this past January Term at Westminster College.

Taught by Dr. Rita Tessmann, the course did not fulfill a G.E.C. requirement, but did, however, provide students with a unique opportunity to discover themselves and explore self-expression.

Students read and discussed selections from an anthology of adventure literature, "The Wilderness Reader" (ed. Frank Bergon, New American Library), including pieces by John McPhee, Edward Abbey, John Muir, Plenty Coups, Henry David Thoreau, and others.

They recorded their own impressions throughout the course in their journals, poems, and essays, portions of which they shared with the class.

After spending many preparatory hours planning activities, watching slide shows and film clips, reading instructional materials, and researching and gathering appropriate equipment and medical supplies, the students were then ready for the adventure aspect of the course.

Perhaps one of the most challenging experiences took place at the Bair Foundation facility, a barn-like structure north of New Wilmington that houses obstacle courses, trapezes, the "womb tomb," and other contraptions to challenge one's nerve, endurance, group planning, and patience. The "womb tomb," for instance, is a rope net draped in a tubular sheath shape that seems to



Dr. Rita Tessmann, assistant professor of English.

entrap the adventurer who tries to crawl through it. The Bair Foundation helps individuals explore personal growth and group dynamics.

All of the students agreed that one of the most unusual and exciting adventures was their exploration of the wilderness portion of Lauren Caverns, near Uniontown. Through rocky passages ranging from 18 inches to about 30 feet high, they descended to the height of a 48-story building, according to Dr. J. Fawley, who led and instructed the group for this activity.

The pitch dark when caving lights were turned out impressed the amateur spelunkers. "I sat with wide-open eyes, listening to dripping water and seeing nothing, but feeling myself being evaporated into the black dust and rocks around me," said Dr. Tessmann. The students expressed similar sensations of strangeness in the dark.

Other class activities were Nordic (cross-country) and alpine (down-hill) skiing, backpacking in 10-degree weather, and orienteering (using a compass to find direction or location).

Discovery of self—the humanness and individuality of the self—was one of the main objectives of the course, according to Dr. Tessmann. "The adventures were meant to test the self and find individual limits, and group participation helped individuals define themselves within the group, too," she said. Tessmann replied, "I don't know, I may be teaching in Europe next year."

Christian College Sunday set for April 17

by Jennifer McHenry

Christian College Sunday, an annual event where the students, faculty, and administration of Westminster College are invited to participate in the services of local Presbyterian Churches, will be held April 17.

Dean Wayne Nickerson said the churches "belong to the Shenango Presbytery" which is "primarily Lawrence and Mercer Counties" and "volunteers do not need to be Presbyterian."

Participants can choose the area they would like to help with: sermon, children's sermon, minute for mission,

music, or read scripture. Karen Hanchett, chapel student assistant and head of the Special Services Team, then matches the churches with the volunteers.

"Because the ages (of the church members) are high it is exciting (for them) to see young people participating... and sharing their talents," stated Nickerson on the enthusiasm of the churches in the program.

To become involved, contact the chapel office at extension 7115 (Old Main 316) by March 11.

Rally to kick off Mock Convention

On Sunday, Feb. 28, Westminster College invites the public to unfurl its flags and head over to Orr Auditorium to help kick off Westminster's 1988 Mock Convention with an afternoon of rousing patriotic music and rallying, beginning at 3:15 p.m.

The concert, performed by the Westminster College band and directed by Dr. Grover A. Pitman, associate professor of music, will feature music from all periods during which there was a Democratic president, in keeping with this Mock Convention's Democratic theme.

A special highlight will be the performance of "Variations on 'America'" composed by Charles Ives, while slides representative of American history are shown. The slide presentation was assembled by Mock Convention state delegation chairs and Dr. Pitman.

Other musical highlights will be "Suite of Old American Dances," by Robert Russell Bennett; "God Bless America," to be sung by Westminster junior Robyn Zenzinger; and many other pieces.

John C. Dykstra, presiding chair of the

1988 Mock Convention, will address the audience.

Westminster students, faculty, and staff who are participating as delegates in this year's Mock Convention are invited to sit according to state delegations. They will have a chance to represent their constituencies during the roll call of states, while the Official 1988 Mock Convention Band, to be presented at the event, plays.

The Official 1988 Mock Convention Band consists of David King, on drums; Gregory Galbreath on keyboards; Joseph Callahan on bass guitar; Mark Finkelpearl on guitar; and Brent Harral on guitar.

Near the end of the event everyone will get a chance to show some spirit during a rally.

The public is encouraged to help generate enthusiasm with Westminster students, faculty, and staff by attending this free musical event, but should plan to arrive early—seating is expected to fill up fast.

Chapel drama is a celebration

by Kim Bezilla

"Celebrate Life," the spring chapel drama, is scheduled for April 24th.

The production is being directed by Jennifer Streamer. An informational meeting took place last week. The interested persons were given the music to the drama. The play was described to be mostly music. The four male parts of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John basically tell the story of the life of Christ through scripture. The songs that will be sung will describe Christ's life also.

There won't be many rehearsals because there's not a lot of memorizing. The goal for the girls is to learn the music.

The drama is sponsored by the chapel office. It will take place during the regularly scheduled vesper service on April 24th. According to director, Jennifer Streamer, "I think the drama will be good. There is a lot of talent as far as music goes. It will be an enjoyable show because the music is so pleasant."

Positions available for camp staffs

The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society is once again taking applications for staff positions for their summer residential camps for the disabled for the 1988 Summer season.

The residential camps, operated by the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society are located in four areas across the state. They include: Camp Easter Seal, in the Laurel Hill State Park, Somerset County; Camp Daddy Allen, in the Hickory Run State Park, in the Poconos; Camp Lend-A-Hand, at Conneaut Lake, Crawford County; and the newly reconstructed Camp Harmony Hall, located near Middletown, Dauphin County. All four camps are accredited by the American Camping Association.

According to Recreation and Camping officials, staff positions currently available are: camp director, assistant camp director, program, arts and crafts, and nature directors, counselors and support

staff. Also needed are certified water safety instructors and registered nurses. The Summer camping season is set to begin on June 12 and will run through August 11, 1988. Salary requirements are based on position and staff members receive meals, lodging, laundry facilities, and work both 5 and 11 day sessions.

"As a member of the camp staff you will be provided with training in an outdoor setting working with a special population of campers," says Robert B. Rosenberger, Jr., Coordinator of Recreation and Camping, "it is a unique and rewarding experience, one that will live with you forever."

For more information on how you can become a staff member contact: Coordinator of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057. Telephone 717/939-7801.

Court decision may change newspapers

(CPS)—The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving high school principals more control over student papers has emboldened at least one college administrator to threaten to try to put a college newspaper under his control.

Edward A. Wagner, chairman of the Board of Governors of Pima Community College in Tucson, Arizona, called for Pima administrators to put the college's newspaper "back on the right track."

"In (view) of the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner asserted.

The court, however, specifically excluded college papers from its January ruling, which said school officials could "regulate the content" of high school papers run as for-credit courses just as they can regulate the content of other classes offered in the schools.

The decision already has led officials at high schools in Iowa City, IA., and Cupertino, Cal., to try to censor stories

out of their student papers. At Pima, Wagner seemed to regret trying to apply the decision to his campus almost as soon as he proposed it.

"What am I saying?" he continued. "I don't want to get into the censoring business."

At least 1 other board member agreed. Wagner, said Mark Webb, is trying to "intimidate" the paper. "The Aztec Press should be published without interference of any kind," he said.

Wagner said the Aztec Press, Pima's student newspaper, needs greater guidance from school officials because of "shoddy reporting." He proposed that professional journalists "help our students by giving advice on writing positive stories."

"I don't want to hold it over their heads. I'm in no way implying we should censor. I'm saying that loud and clear. We should look at the program," Wagner said.

Internships available in national parks

The Student Conservation Association is continuing to accept applications from persons interested in 12 week, expense paid, internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer and fall.

Selected participants will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management forestry, backcountry patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology. In return for their efforts, participants develop skills or gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration opportunities and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of many academic background regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

A late addition to our Resource Assistant Program is an exchange program with several Bavarian State Forests in the Federal Republic of Germany this summer. Five positions are available between early June and September. Free housing, a living and stipend and local transportation will be provided. Participants will be responsible for their own round trip transportation to Germany.

Because the selection process for summer positions begins in March, interested persons should call or write the Student Conservation Association as soon as possible. Applications received after March 1 will still receive consideration for positions as long as they are available. The selection process for fall positions does not begin until June 1, 1988. Interested student may request an application and listing of positions by contacting the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603 603/826-5741/5206.

S.A.D.D.

continued from p. 3

last chance to learn responsible drinking before it's too late.

Getting a S.A.D.D. Chapter started is not an easy task without student support. People are reluctant to try new things. Any help would be greatly appreciated in getting into full swing. Anyone willing to help can drop me a note with their name and box number on it. Send to: Jill Ely—Box 320.

Next year's Pell Grants will be smaller

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Dept. of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Dept. officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy" students could get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up

with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant rolls for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline—which the Education Dept. says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30—and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Dept., using different estimates, thinks it'll have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants.

CBS estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven more accurate in the past.

★ Al Gore ★

What he's saying...

On Education: "America can compete for the future by giving our children the best schools on earth. We need to make classrooms smaller, make the school year longer and pay teachers more in return."

On The Economy: "We can restore economic growth by getting back to basics—rebuilding our manufacturing base, straightening out our fiscal policy, and providing working Americans the training and skills they need to get ahead."

On Farming: "The Administration's farm policies are forcing many families to give up on farming. As a farmer, I know that we must act now to preserve our family farms. We should start by doubling the conservation reserve and focusing on rural economic development."

On Trade: A President must demand the removal of unfair trade barriers overseas, insisting on action rather than promises, and moving us not toward protectionism but a more open-trading environment—particularly in foreign countries. We need a President who will also address factors at home that can improve our ability to compete."

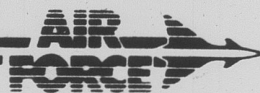
On Our Future: "Many Americans are worried about this country's future. But that future is ours to make—with our hands, with our minds, with our dreams, and with each other. Together we can give our children and grandchildren what all Americans deserve—a future with hope."



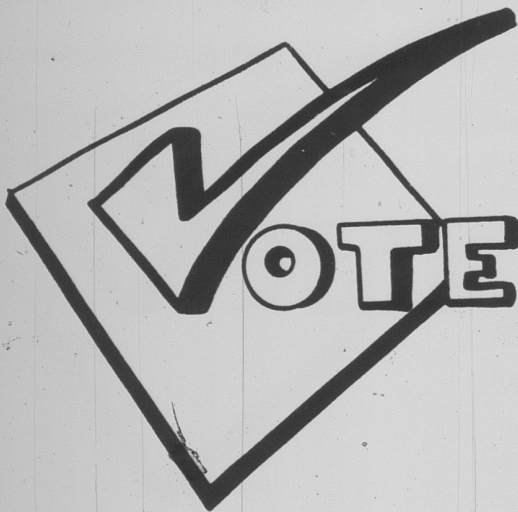
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The Dukakis Presidency in action



Cutting the federal deficit.

As Governor, Mike Dukakis has twice eliminated huge deficits, including once when he inherited the worst state deficit in America. All told, he's balanced nine budgets in nine years.

He knows a balanced federal budget requires spending discipline—especially at the Pentagon—a strong economy and sufficient revenues.

But he won't go along with new taxes until the federal government goes after the tax cheats who cost us \$100 billion last year.

And he'll insist on prompt refunds and better service for the vast majority of us who pay our taxes in full and on time.

A program like that in Massachusetts allowed him to raise revenues and cut taxes at the same time.

The bottom line: Good jobs.

To protect American jobs, a President has to get tough with trading partners who engage in unfair trade practices.

But the surest way to restore America's trade position, Mike Dukakis believes, is to restore America's reputation for quality.

He wants to unleash American know-how with investments in good schools, good teachers, worker training and re-training.

And he'll push for modernized technology and plants, improved transportation, new teamwork between labor and management. And more federal r&d support for non-Pentagon projects.

Stop the illegal war in Nicaragua.

Mike Dukakis believes what the Reagan administration has been doing in Nicaragua is illegal.

That's why, as Governor, he said he would not allow his National Guard troops to train in Honduras.

As President, he'll reverse the failed U.S. policy in Nicaragua. Support the Contadora process and the Arias plan. And work with democratic leaders in Central America to attack the underlying problems of poverty, injustice, and exploitation.

Serious arms control and defense.

Mike Dukakis believes that this may be the best opportunity in our lifetimes to achieve genuine arms control and arms reduction.

He supports talks with the Soviets to remove short-range and intermediate missiles from Europe. And he wants to negotiate a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty and reduce the world's nuclear arsenal.

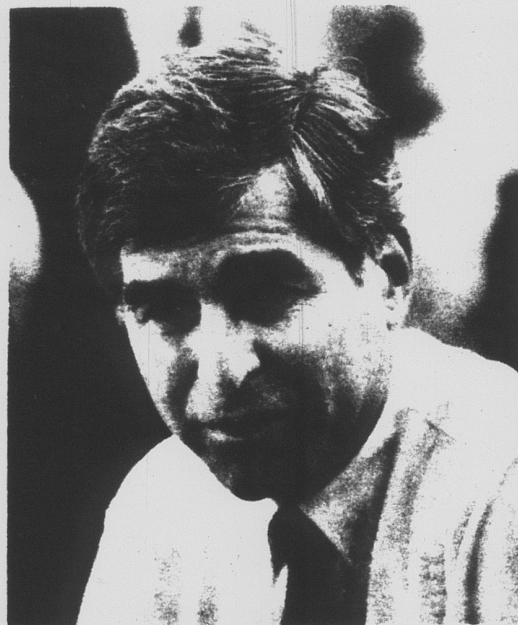
He wants a strong national defense backed by well-trained, well-equipped fighting forces, enhanced conventional capability, and improved readiness.

And tough management at the Pentagon to give America a strong defense that works.

A commitment to the elderly.

As Governor, he has built a strong record on home care, housing, nutrition services, and fitness for older citizens.

And he's developed a comprehensive health care plan that doesn't rely on tax dollars.



As President, he's pledged to maintain Social Security benefits and eligibility requirements. Expand Medicare coverage. Improve long-term care. And support catastrophic health insurance.

Compassionate help for Americans in need.

The Dukakis commitment to the homeless includes more than new shelters. His Housing Partnership has produced decent, affordable housing for thousands of needy families.

His E.T. program has helped more than 30,000 welfare mothers find work, mainly in private industry. And helped families stay together, with pride and independence.

He's put his lifelong commitment to equal rights and pay equity to work in government. Nearly half the state's professional managers are women. And women and minorities serve in his cabinet and major positions throughout state government.

He's personally gone into schools to battle alcohol and drug abuse, teenage pregnancy, dropout rates, and illiteracy.

Serious action on energy and the environment.

Seabrook nuclear power station in New Hampshire has not opened because Governor Dukakis has refused to submit evacuation plans for Massachusetts towns near the site. He believes public health and safety could not be assured.

He's committed to safe disposal of hazardous, solid, and radioactive wastes...enforcement of the Clean Water Act...a national attack on acid rain...clean up of waste sites that are destroying drinking water supplies...and development of safe, renewable energy sources.

Leadership on education and AIDS.

Mike Dukakis quadrupled scholarship aid in his own state. And increased funds for higher education faster than any industrial state.

He wants well-trained, well-paid teachers. And regular testing of students.

He's committed to making college affordable to all through an opportunity fund that assures that no qualified student is turned away for lack of finances.

He believes the federal government must launch an all-out attack on AIDS to wipe out the most dangerous epidemic of this century.



GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the *Holcad* at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.

Sigma Nu

"Jesus was sitting on a rock in the desert, meditating and reading the Law, when Tarzan came riding up on a goat. Tarzan was munching nutmeg seeds and playing the harmonica. "Hi Jesus," he yelled."

There is an old Polynesian maxim, "To tend to a sorority is to be civilized." We extend a big liver of congratulations to all the sororities and their spry, sprucy, pickups. We hope you are happy with who you have?

Along the same proverbial lines the Sigma Nu fraternity encourages all freshman who are financially practical, who practice civic literacy and critical thinking, who believe and are willing to commit and dedicate themselves with a consuming passion to the preservation of the GREEK system, to join the fraternal dream. No morons, please.

With the new party regulations under our pillows, the Sigma Nu social industry has been sleeping in a well of prosperity, more so than the Eisenhower years.

Last Friday, we engaged in a folly that is now extinct in some parts of the world, bowling. It was interesting though, most of the brothers were using skulls rather than regular bowling balls. Says Randy Lynch, "I love knocking the cocky, half arrogant smiles right off the faces of those tiny pillars of Western civilization... it's a serious good time."

Like papier-mache' planets in an old Lon Chaney movie, our gathering Saturday night whooshed and whished in a woobly fashion toward imaginary worlds. It was fueled by Dr. McTaggard showering in melba toast while simultaneously performing an aerial ballet with warmed pineapples. Many people blinked, others giggled. Some shopped for notions and others talked about the aversion of liberty through their own DNA. It was a beautiful paradox.

Some people say that, "Politics are for people who have a passion for changing life but lack a passion for living it." This may be true, but Sigma Nu encourages all to get involved with the Mock-tick-of-tock-convention. It's going to be an original/authentic experience you do not want to miss. Mmmmmnn.

Truly last, it has come to our attention that particularly SENIORS are battling Time, a stinky monster with three heads: past, present, future. In which case, we suggest, that we all relax and truly enjoy the little time we have left with each other. Bonk. Boink.

"I swing big, with everything I've got. I hit or miss big. I like to live as big as I can." — Babe Ruth



Kappa Delta

We are all very excited because of 24 new additions to our circle! We love our new pledges who are:

Holly Breshnahan
Barb Butler
Carlen Grinager
Christy Heid
Bethann Hervey
Julie Katzenmeyer
Cindy Kittinger
Michelle Landers
Kate Lindholm
Wendy McKee
Elizabeth Michael
Jennifer Montgomery
Lynda Plocinik
Rebecca Rockhill
Liz Schuit
Cathy Smith
Jennifer Tuttle
Michelle Varner
Corrie Wadding
Kim Weisbecker
Rachel Woofter
Denise Yetka
Kristin Young
Lynn Yount

Congratulations to the other sororities on their new pledges. Welcome new pledges. We're looking forward to many fun times with you!

Sigma Kappa

Congratulations to our new pledges
Psyche!!!!

Andrea Couri
Renee Barnes
Kristin Elvin
Corinne Gardner
Ruth Ann Sergi
Sue Austin
Sharon McRae
Heidi Zimmer
Doreen Zeranick
Beth Steffey
Lisa Oliver
Lisa Marino
Jill Ranney
Debbie Dey
Diana Fyock
Michele Simpson
Beth Ann Callahan
Michele Clemons
Darby Hiebert
Margie Barnhart

Thank you to Theta Chi for adding to our fun on Pledge Day '88. We look forward to more festivities in the future with the "boys in flannel."

On Sunday, a stork was spotted flying above the chapter room. Upon its landing, fifteen bouncing baby girls were delivered to their mothers. The baby shower was a definite success. Congratulations to all the new mothers and their daughters.

As a famous pledge once said, "Does our sorority have a reputation of being parties?" And the sisters replied, "Judging by your present condition, you'll fit in just fine."

Zeta Tau Alpha

What a weekend! The Zeta's would like to congratulate all of the sororities on their new pledges. A "good luck" this week to the fraternities with all of their rushing. Before I go any farther I would like to announce the 1988 Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class:

Dianna Bauer
Pam Budai
Kristen Bush
Chris Calabro
Lesley Carter
Staci Cassalandra
Erinn Dickson
Patty Dietz
Jennifer Duncas
Stacia Fridley
Sharon Hardie
Lisa Johnson
Tracy Locklin
Kelly Mandell
Danielle Marscio
Cathy Prezioso
Kim Reed
Leah Sarver
Maureen Sefick
Kelly Swan
Katie Todd
Leslie Thomas
Heather Vaughn
Kate White

I must say we kicked butt this year—once again!!!

Pledges, we are all so proud of you and so happy you joined us! You're all awesome! Watch out for Nelson (ha, ha)!

On pledge day we had the traditional Zeta-Ep mixer and we had our traditional excellent time. We would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the use

of their house.

Finally, we would like to thank our rush chairperson, Deb Henry, and her two wonderful assistants Erika Weichman and Nancy Botti for a great job. You three got us the best girls—thanks!

Alpha Gamma Delta

We would like to start this week's article by congratulating all the sororities and new pledges on a fun and exciting pledge day last Friday. Also thank you to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for mixing and joining in our celebration of picking up two pledges on open bid February 9th and then 27 new pledges last Friday night. These wonderful new pledges are as follows:

P.J. Amos
Kelley Andersen
Tammy Badger
Lori Barnes
Karen Beck
Heather Campbell
Wendi Campoli
Darla Davis
Chris Fallon
Lisa Fleming
Cindy Fluharty
Jaloyne Fockler
Lisa Goodreau
Kelly Hanlin
Renee Jara
Becky Lambert
Jennette Martuccio
Lisa Newcomer
Molly Pagano
Allison Roach
Tina Ruth
Joan Shaffer
Tammy Stramiello
Laura Szitar
Jennifer Thompson
Susan Venasco
Courtney Vennum
Jill Wehrer
Kerry Wood

We hope that our new pledges enjoyed all the fun activities throughout this week. The pledge retreat this weekend should also be a lot of FUN! And the fun will not stop there as we have many more things planned to do. We love our pledges! Welcome to AGD!

Phi Kappa Tau

If you thought last week was fun just wait until this weekend.

If you like it hot, wet and slippery and you've never before seen steam rise from your body, Come one, Come all, and take a dip while you watch your drink freeze.

Friday, February 26 will be the Phi Tau Hot Tub Party. We hope to see you there, in appropriate attire of course. Here's your first excuse to wear your bathing suit, or what there is of it.

Thanks for helping, Randy!

GREEKS

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

Let's not forget about the real election

I have been accused of being very gloomy and critical in my editorials, so here is a sunny one (well, sort-of).

This year is the Mock Convention, and a great number of us are participating. I have not registered yet, but fully intend to do so. I have, however, registered to vote in the real election. I feel this is at least as important as the Mock Convention, and hope that most of you feel the same.

The Mock Convention is a great learning experience for all involved, and it can and will teach us the logistics of an election as well as the issues involved in the '88 election. However, none of this will do any good if we don't put it to use.

This is a very important election for me because, like all voters, I will vote my wallet. Reagan's new tax laws have hit me **really** hard, and they have also hit a lot of you and even more of your parents. This is only one of the reasons I feel I must vote this year and always.

Another reason I feel I must vote is the fact that I am responsible to. We live in a democracy, and it doesn't run itself, and neither do the bureaucrats run it. They, and the politicians, and the Army, and the

police, and the judges, and so on all work for us, and it is our right and responsibility to manage them according to our wants, needs, and goals.

Many of you think, "One vote won't matter," but that's not true, because there are literally millions of those "one vote's" out there, and if they voted, there would definitely be a difference. Besides, if you don't vote, you have no right to criticize the choices of the voting population. The right to bitch must be earned by voting, so don't lose out on a national pastime just because you didn't vote.

A third reason is the new set of laws governing student aid. It has also hit us hard, and I am voting so that this will be revoked and so that future students will not be denied much-needed aid.

A fact of utmost importance in analyzing this double-whammy punch to students is that students don't vote.

While we wish it were otherwise, our government can only represent its voting constituents, not the entire public, and since students don't vote, they were an obvious choice when it came time to offend people. In this way, these problems

are of our own making. If we do not exercise the right to vote, then we give up our right to representation. (How can one represent a group if one doesn't know what that group wants?)

We can't let this Mock Convention be the only political thing we do for the next ten years. Right now our fates are decided by that group which votes, and in the future it will be even worse because the majority of our population will be older persons, many of them retired, who want the young to pay for the retirement of the old, and now is the time to prevent this. Now is a critical time in the politics of this nation (when isn't it a critical time?) and we must be involved if we are to be represented.

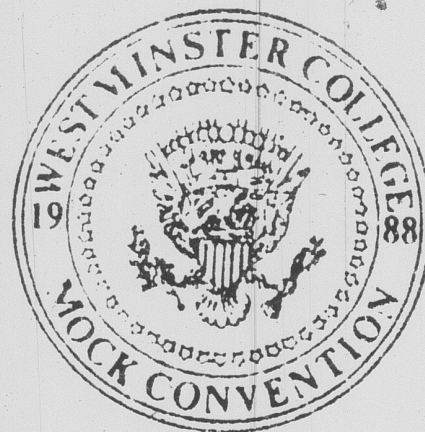
I urge you to be familiar with today's candidates and issues, but even more, I urge you to be continually familiar with candidates and issues, for they decide your future. Mother Fair claims to teach us to learn to learn (as opposed to and far beyond the VoPro claim "Learn to earn.") and if we are to live up to this challenge, we must live up to the responsibility of political participation in a democracy.

Mock Convention News...

- **Don't miss the Pre-Convention Rally.** Sunday, February 28, 3:00 in Orr Auditorium.
- Anyone interested in becoming a State Delegate can still register by contacting either the convention office ext. 7334 or Jen Gross 7637.

Join a state delegation...

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Alabama — David Ricker (7525) | Nebraska — Andrew Mordwin (7392) |
| Arkansas — Rob Eidle (7446) | New Jersey — Dyanna Smith (7619) |
| Arizona — Leyla Kevenk (7764) | New Mexico — Constance Collins (7643) |
| Colorado — Jen Kimball (7428) | New York — Dan Etter (7926) |
| California — Scott Cauvel (7458) | North Carolina — Shannon Blott (7434) |
| District of Colombia — Bobo (7991) | Ohio — Carl Strattan (7898) |
| Georgia — Barb Mansell (7822) | Oklahoma — Pam Sonntag (7752) |
| Indiana — Noellene Welsh (7782) | South Carolina — Kim Drumheller (7602) |
| Iowa — Patricia Tromontana (7433) | South Dakota — Thomas Gross (7393) |
| Kansas — Melanie Root (7851) | Oregon — Gary Swanson (7992) |
| Kentucky — Drew McCoy (7992) | Pennsylvania — Gary Bello (7995) |
| Louisiana — Norton (7992) | Tennessee — Bernie Jim (7992) |
| Maryland — Kim Pelch (7439) | Texas — Amy Phillips (7646) |
| Massachusetts — Pat Baron (7551) | Vermont — Janet Schooley (7763) |
| Minnesota — Todd White (7996) | Washington — Pat Dolan (946-2911) |
| Mississippi — Zane Gizzi | Wisconsin — Sara Van Loon (7627) |
| Missouri — Donna Strohmets (7822) | Wyoming — Jaloy Fockler (7924) |



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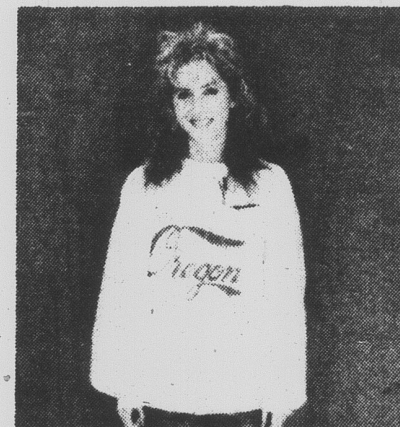
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Roving R

"What are your views
regulations designed to



Dale Lucas, freshman, physics/engineering: "I don't like them; I think they're unfair. It's going to promote more beer in the dorms."



Lisa Newcomer, freshman, organizational behavior: "It's unfair to the incoming freshmen."

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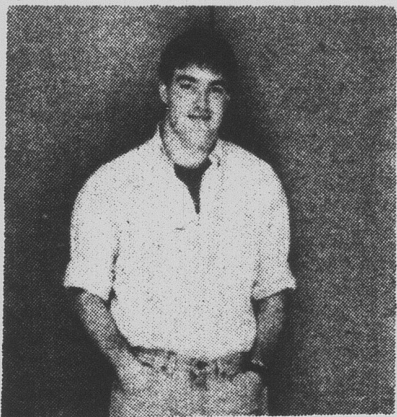
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ng Reporter

our views on the new party
esigned to protect students?"



Janet Schooley, junior, market-ing: "Westminster is digging their own grave."



Dave Flinn, sophomore, art edu-cation: "Since I'm an upperclassman, they don't really affect me."

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

Digging through the campaign trail dirt

Political blood has been spilled. The Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary have littered the campaign trail with bodies. Those without enough money, name recognition, or charisma have gone through the wringers and have been hacked to pieces. Rest in peace Al "I'm in charge now" Haig, Pete "I'm just an average rich guy" Dupont, and Bruce "Let's raise taxes" Babbitt.

As Westminster's Mock Convention draws near, it is important that the students being both delegates and voters know the good and the bad points of the remaining candidates. I'm sure by now that everyone has heard some of the good qualities of each candidate so let me relay some of the "dirt" I heard or read while I was in Washington, D.C. during January working as an intern on Capitol Hill.

Michael Dukakis-Governor of Massachusetts: He has been accused of having underdeveloped managerial skills. As he campaigned on the basis of his supposed managerial skills, he did not even know what was going on in his own campaign. Remind you of anyone else? At any rate, his campaign manager masterminded the "Biden tape-gate" fiasco, and Dukakis debated whether or not to fire those involved.

Dukakis broke his promise not to raise taxes in Massachusetts six months into his first term as governor. According to the *Boston Globe* when Dukakis returned to office after a re-election loss he authorized a \$10,000 retroactive pay raise for state legislators and constitutional officers, including himself, thus giving him the alias of Governor "DU-TAX-US."

Pat Robertson: Pat said that the reason he is running for President is because "God told him to." One individual said to me, "Well, since God told him to run, when God tells me to vote for him I will."

Richard Gephardt-U.S. Congressman from Missouri: He has been accused of rampant protectionism and conspiring to start a trade war. It is theorized that enactment of the Gephardt amendment would cause a \$15 billion reduction in trade. I am not an expert in economics so correct me if I am wrong... wouldn't that cause more of a trade deficit? It has also been noted that Dick has selective amnesia. He has flip-flopped on several major issues. One of the most prominent being the abortion issue. He has gone from being being "Pro-life" to "Pro-choice." Some people say he did this just to get the nomination. If this is the case, talk about situation ethics.

George Bush-Vice President of the United States: Hey!! George Bush is not a wimp. After pummeling Dan Rather, he has signed a contract to debate little Suzy Johnson, A Brownie from Iowa. The winner of that bout is scheduled to take on Mike Tyson in Las Vegas next fall.

Allbert Gore, Jr.-U.S. Senator from Tennessee: Gore's Presidential campaign is toting a line of conservatism, yet his voting record on foreign policy and defense is similar to the other Democratic candidates. Even other Democrats have accused him of manufacturing "phony differences" over issues.

Jack Kemp-U.S. Congressman from New York: The Honorable Jack Kemp is running a campaign on the theme of concern for the family, concern for our children's future, the love of God, and the goodness of traditional Republican politics. He wishes to keep the Reagan ideologies alive. I won't even touch that one!

Jesse Jackson: He has been accused of cohorting with Communists dictators and terrorists. In 1984, Jackson visited

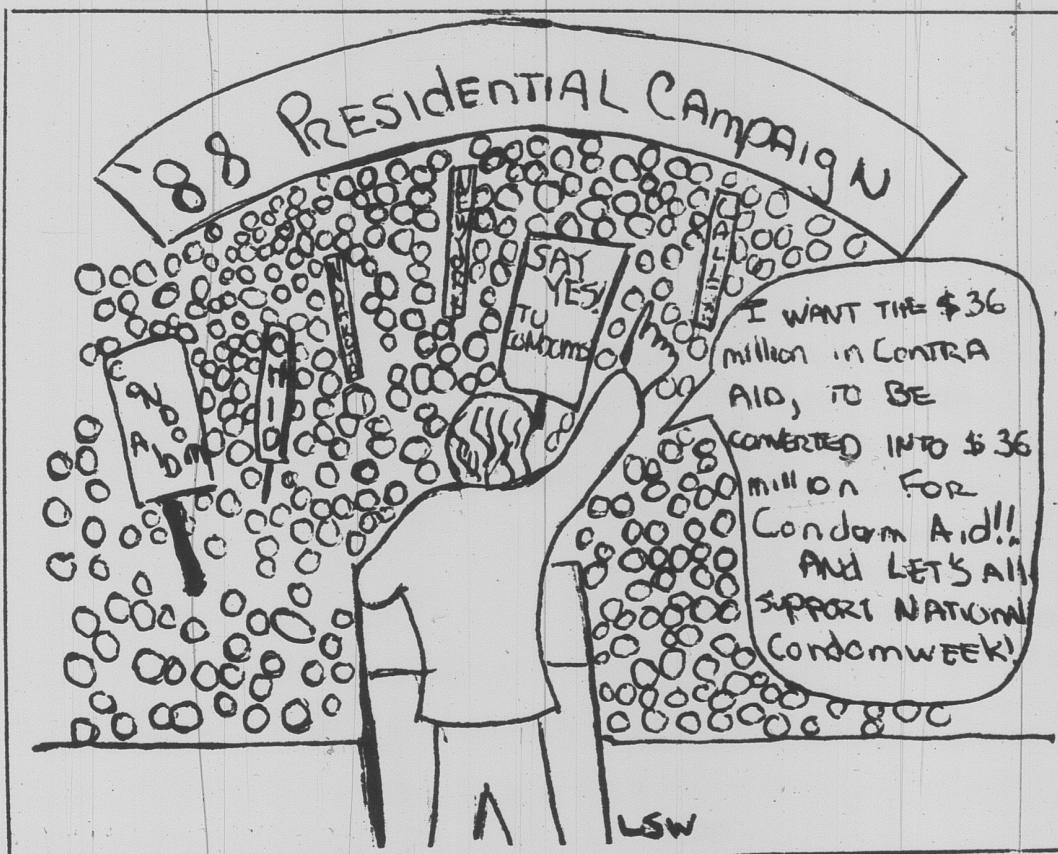
Cuba's Fidel Castro saying, "Long live Cuba... long live Fidel Castro... long live Che Guevara!" He has also embraced Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassir Arafat, and met the wife of Nicaraguan dictator Daniel Ortega. Of the six Democrats running for President, only Jackson has no experience in elective office.

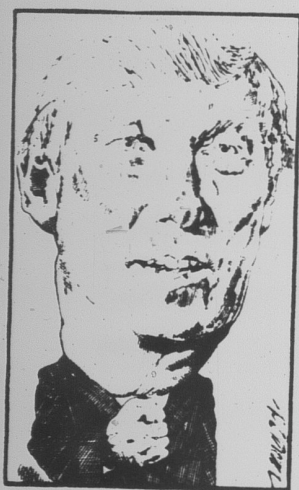
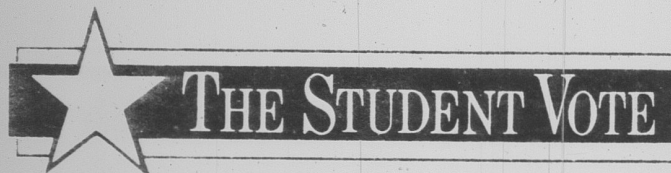
Robert Dole-U.S. Senator from Kansas: Bob who? A classic example being a statement I heard, "Isn't he the guy who sells fruit in cans? I like the pineapple." As much as I might hate to admit it, Bob Dole and George Bush might be the best qualified candidates for the job* of President. However, if it wasn't for the fact that Dole and Bush continuously battle one another who would care about either of them.

Paul Simon-U.S. Senator from Illinois: Simon voted against the balanced budget amendment when he served in the House and supported it when he was in the Senate. He has been accused of being a "defense marshmallow" and allowing the U.S. to be weakened defensively because he did not support the president's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Gary Hart-Former Senator from Colorado: Not getting into the Donna Rice episode... Hart has been accused of dumbfounding indecision. Last summer he was "out" of the race. This winter he is back "in." If Hart can not decide to stay in or out of his own presidential campaign, how can the people expect him to make rational decisions as president?

There are the candidates. It is up to us to decide on a leader who will take us into the 1990s. I hope we have the wisdom and the insight to choose the "right man." I wish the best of luck to both candidates and voters... we will all need some.





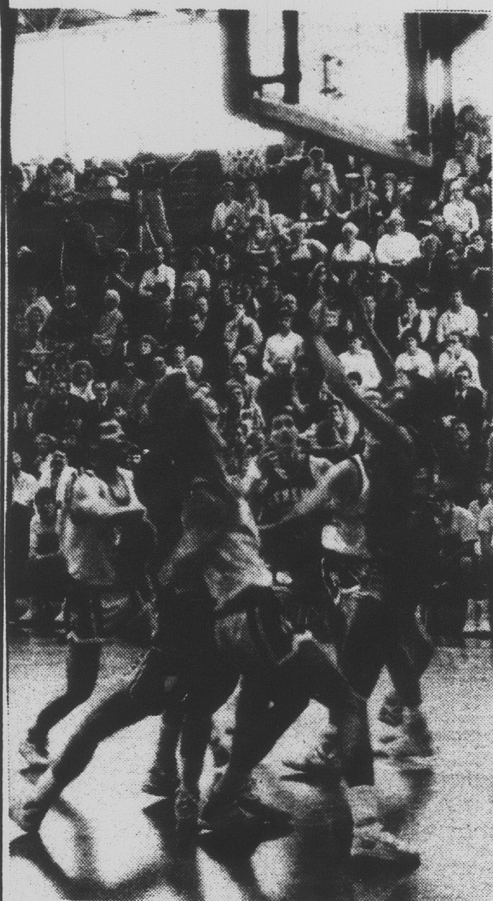
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1988 Mock Democratic National Convention*

Men's team edges closer to a district title



by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College basketball team went one step further to a district title by nipping University of Pittsburgh-Bradford at home on February 17.

Both teams began the game at a very slow pace by displaying only a 26-16 score at the half. With the score tied 55-55 and only 25 seconds left on the clock, junior Jamie Rile was fouled. He sank both foul shots to give the Titans a 57-55 victory. Rile was also the Titan's leading scorer with 13 points. Freshman Mark Palmer and junior John Fitsioris also contributed with 10 markers.

Saturday, the Titans rolled over visiting Geneva College, 89-60. Freshmen sensations Mike Douds and Mark Palmer split 26 points evenly for Westminster, while Rile had 12 points and Joe Lafko and Fitsioris each had 11 points.

The Titans outrebounded the Golden Tornadoes, 33-22. Westminster is now 12-2 in the NAIA and 20-3 overall. The Titans are determined to defeat Waynesburg when they enter play-off competition.

Palmer commented "We were playing real well up until our last Waynesburg game. We were really keyed up for them and after we lost, it was a pretty big let down. But, we think we can get back into the championship game. When we play Waynesburg, I feel that we can beat them and that's the feeling I get from everybody else on the team."

The Titans will be traveling to West Virginia Wesleyan on Saturday for their last scheduled game of the year. The NAIA District 18 Tournament is set for March 4-9.

Donna Diegan honored for setting records in women's basketball

Senior forward/center Donna L. Diegan (5'9") from Mercer (Hickory High School), who became the first player in the history of Westminster College's women's basketball to garner 1,000 rebounds, was honored Feb. 17 between the men's and women's Westminster/Pitt-Bradford games.

Diegan's record-setting performance came closely on the heels of another personal triumph, topping the 1,000-point scoring plateau during the Titans' Jan. 19 match against Seton Hill College. She nabbed her 1,000th rebound in the Titan's Feb. 6 loss to St. Vincent College, when she added 10 rebounds to her total.

As the only woman Titan ever to have achieved either feat, Diegan drew praise from her coach, S. Kipley Haas. "Her achievements are an historic occasion for both the athletic program and the entire college. These honors were attained through hard work and commitment and

couldn't have happened to a more deserving young woman," Haas said.

Of Diegan personally, Haas remarked, "I have had the privilege of working with Donna for four years. In that time I have found her to be eager, enthusiastic, dedicated, and a real team leader. I'm excited for Donna and extremely proud of her."

Diegan, although proud of her achievement, reflected on what got her there. "I've always believed that if you work at something long enough you can make it happen," she said. "I'm really thrilled about the 1,000 points and rebounds, but that's only one thing that comes from the hard work and dedication."

Diegan points to her teammates for their share of praise. "The real excitement this year has been our total team effort and support," she said. "It's nice to be part of one of the top teams in the district and the best ever for Westminster."

More sports on p. 11

Women's team ups record to 17-7

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College Women's Basketball Team upped their record to 17-7 by winning two games last week. They destroyed visiting University of Pittsburgh-Bradford, 77-46 on February 17.

Senior Donna Diegan paced the Lady Titans with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Junior Jennifer Hannon totaled 10 points to add support. Junior Patty Reardon pulled down 8 rebounds and freshman Pam Beatty had 7 assists for the Lady Titans.

The Lady Titans were also balanced by their talented bench who will see a lot of action in the future.

Junior Wendy Chrastina commented that "the game allowed everyone on the team to play and it was a balanced, well-rounded effort."

Saturday, the Lady Titans whipped Penn State-Behrend, 66-45. Senior Hope Guy pumped in a team high 14 points. Senior Donna Diegan had a great scoring game as well as an excellent rebounding game by hooping 13 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Junior Jennifer Hannon also netted 12 points to lead the Lady Titans.

Guy commented that "It was a very physical game! A good game to win before we have to go to the play-offs."

Sports scribble and discrete math

by Paul Hritz

Apologies are due for missing last week's *Holcad* deadline. J-term cobwebs still covered the ol' brain waves. Thanks to the Winds of Westminster and assistance from spiritual director, R. Andrew Heid, I rediscovered those magical tools for the art of sports scribble. Without further paper waste, on to the wonderful world of discrete math sports.

- Olympics—Team USA leaped into Calgary only, in more than one way, to eventually limp back across the border (physically and literally). Thanks to Brian Boitano, figure skater, we finally got a glimpse of gold after many valiant efforts.

- Temple—Any team that manhandles Dean Smith's Tar-Heels by 17 points deserves to be ranked No. 1 in the country.

- John Thompson—Candidate to replace Don King as the most noteworthy boxing promoter. His Hoyas ought to be nicknamed the Georgetown Hoodlums. At least we can define hoodlum.

- Rod Buskas (Pittsburgh Penguin)—Alias "The Hitman." TKO'd Gretzky and Lemieux in the first frame of a hockey game scheduled for three periods.

- Steeler Mike Webster—Just knew that he'd change his mind about retiring. A true IRON MAN.

- LA Lakers—End the NBA season now.

Any team on a 31-3 tear deserves the crown NOW! And I'm not even a Lakers fan.

- Loyola Marymount—Who? All I know is that they are 22-3 and ranked in the top 20.

- Score of the week—Emory and Henry conquer Lynchburg 84-39.

- Alaska sportlite—Bet you were just tickled to read in the *USA Today's* Feb. 22, 1988 issue that Susan Butcher of Eureka won Alaska Sportsperson of the year. Seems she won two consecutive Iditarod Trail Sled Dog races as a musher. What a mouthful!

- Titan hoopsters—Ladies and gentlemen, it's been basketball at its best and it ain't over until the fat lady sings. Go Blue!

- Tribute to a special Lady Titan—For those of you who have only read or heard about her recent accomplishments at W.C., there's more to her than just 1,000+ points and 1,000+ rebounds. She personifies what it's all about: unselfish, committed, intense, determined, true leader, role model, team player, concerned, loving. I could go on and on. She has given W.C. and the game of women's basketball 150 percent and the thank yous are long overdue. She is Donna Diegan and I thank the good Lord for letting me witness a small part of what she is and has done. With the utmost sincerity, "Lady D," you are a winner!

Runners earn varsity letters

by Cindy Edwards

Looking back on yet another successful Towering Titan season, we recall our outstanding cross-country team's 7-1 record. I thought you may want to know of the eight members that were awarded varsity letters.

Leading the Titan team this year to the NAIA District 18 championship were four year lettermen Charles Flewellen and Vince Schmidt, both seniors and graduates of Peabody High School.

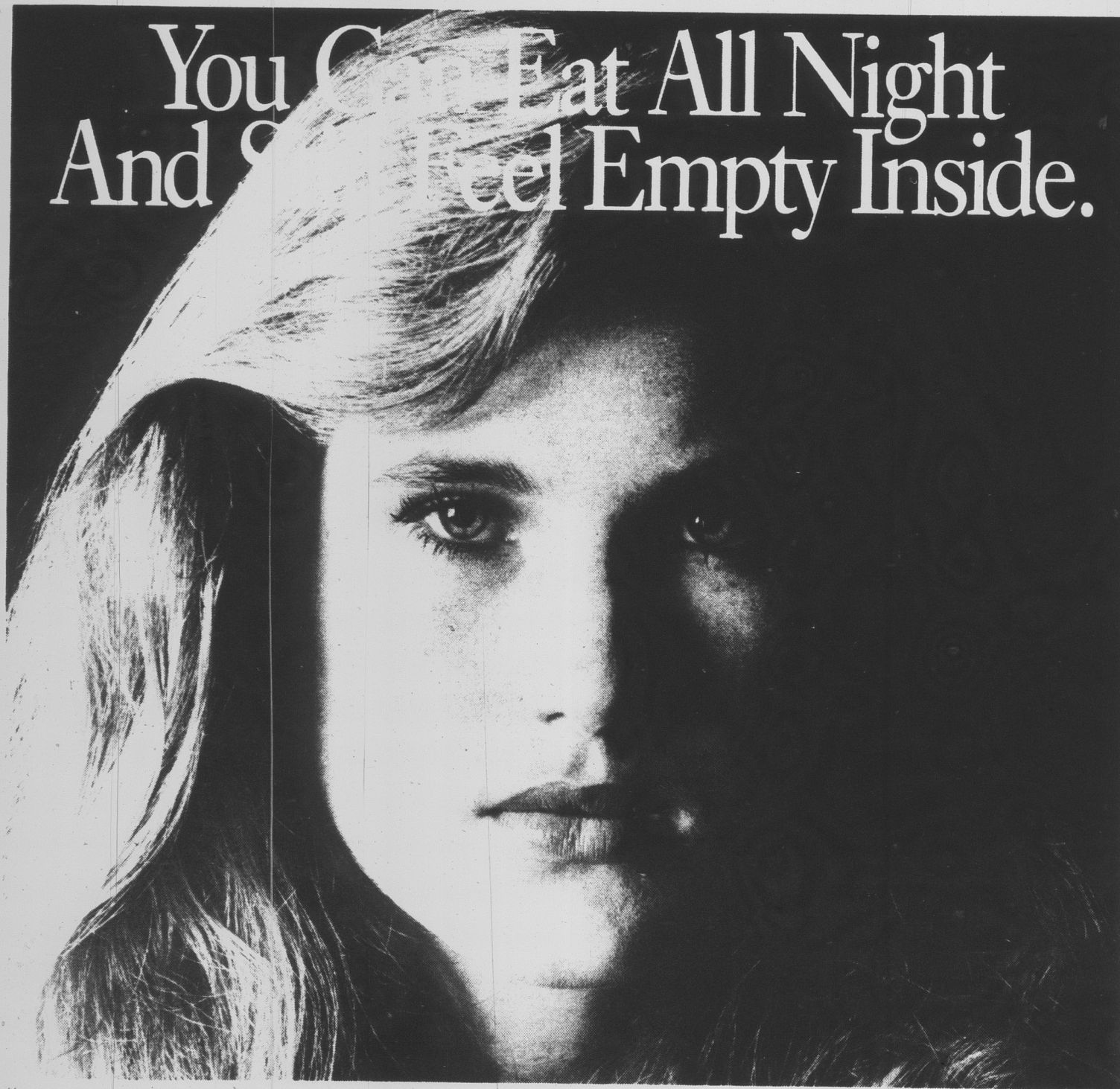
Junior Mike Hovis, a graduate of Oil City High School, earned his 3rd letter,

and 2-year letters went to John Riegel, senior and a graduate of Ridgway High School, and sophomores Greg Gerard, Bethel Park High School and V.J. Vendetti, Seton LaSalle High School.

Also earning varsity letters were senior, Greg Pollock from New Philadelphia, OH, and Eric Hathaway, a freshman from W.T. Woodson High School, Fairfax, VA.

Congratulations to the members of the supreme Cross-Country team and their dynamic coach, Ronald Galbreath.

You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.



"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful... one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family

hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—Betsy, 22, bulimia victim

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

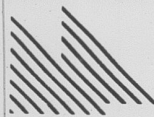
This binge/purge addiction is a vicious cycle that wreaks havoc on the victim's teeth, kidneys

and intestines as well as the bulimic's personal and professional life. Sometimes, the cycle ends in death from heart failure or a ruptured stomach.

At The Medical Center, we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these problems.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume your life.



**Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center**

Beaver, PA, Inc.
1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

All-Time Titan Team honored



The inductees to the All-Time Titan basketball team are congratulated by fans.

Halftime during the Feb. 20 match between Westminster and Geneva became a special memory for 11 men, all of whom were inducted into the Westminster All-Time Titan Team.

The ceremony recognized the exceptional performance of each man during his career as a Titan cager. All were

graduated from Westminster five or more years ago and were chosen by committee for the honor.

The 1987-88 Titans carried on the winning tradition, beating Geneva 89-60. After the game the 11 new All-Time Titans were honored at a dinner.

Intramural teams display their talents

by Roy A. Heid

For the past week or so intramural basketball has gone into full swing. An amazing number of 29 teams are participating in three leagues. Scheduled play is almost every weekday at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Five games are played simultaneously each hour. Many levels of talent are displayed but one thing is for sure, everyone is trying their hardest and enjoying it too.

The games are a lot of fun to watch. Monday, the Hickory Hornets (1-2) took on the Caffeine Cowboys (0-3). With sheer determination the Hickory Hornets overcame a 6-10 deficit and mounted a comeback in the second half on the road to a 26-24 win. Top scorers for the Hickory Hornets were Mike Killian, Chris Nagel and Doug Slade. On the opposition, the Caffeine Cowboys were led by the scoring of John Holtzclaw and the aggressive defense of John Isett.

At the same time another key physical matchup took place on the adjacent court. Nat Bos II beat Nobody in this game, 47-28. Nat Bos II is the crowd favorite to win C League.

A prominent player from Nat Bos II

while commenting on the game, said, "It was a good game in the first half, but not in the second half."

The highest scoring game as of Sunday was Nat Bos II (3-0) beating Gluttons Revenge (2-1), 96-38. These two teams play in C league.

The second highest score went to two A league teams, when All Net beat Skees, 82-63. Nothing like some intramural trivia.

As of Monday afternoon, February 22, the standing in the various leagues were as follows.

In league A, four teams were tied for first place at 2-1. They were Flannels, C-men, All Net and Eps.

League B has the Streakers atop all alone at 3-0, with Spuds Crew, the Breeze and 69ers all tied for second place at 2-1.

Nat Bos II and the Farce are the leaders of C league at 3-0, and all alone in second is Gluttons Revenge at 2-1.

For the basketball fan and the non-sports buff, there's a bunch of guys having a heck of a good time down at the Field House each evening. Check it out, you may be missing something.

Swimmers do well in championships

by Tracy Dawso

The Westminster College's men's and women's teams went to Cleveland this week to the Penn-Ohio Swimming and Diving Championships. The men improved on last year's fifth place by moving into third. Sean Coughlin swam the 1650 freestyle earning third place and a national qualifying time. Scott Sheets likewise qualified for nationals in this race.

Also going to nationals are Marc Gfeller and Rian Davis in the 200 backstroke. In the 100 and 200 butterfly Curtis Patton and Tom Donati qualified and Donati set a new school record of 52:76, for the 100 butterfly.

The relay teams of the 400 freestyle (Donati, Coughlin, Patton, Gfeller) and the 400 medley relay (Gfeller, Coughlin, Donati, Patton), have qualified for nationals.

Todd Knaus set a new school record in

the three meter dive with 449.5 points. Knaus also qualified for the national 10 meter dive competition.

The women's team did well for their first Penn-Ohio competition by coming in sixth place out of ten. Cindy Stohrer qualified in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyles for nationals. Kristen Gillen qualified in the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Corrie Wadding also qualified in the 500 freestyle.

Relay teams of the 200 freestyle (Lisa Fleming, Kim Solanik, Wadding, Danielle Linnert), 400 medley (Gillen, Fleming, Stohrer, Solanik), 200 medley (Gillen, Fleming, Stohrer, Linnert), and 800 freestyle (Wadding, Stohrer, Gillen, Fleming) are also going to nationals.

The Titan team will take 13 members to the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Orlando, Florida March 2-5.

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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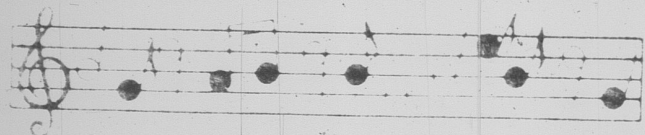
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Concert Update

LIVE THEATER:

"Ain't Misbehavin'"
February 26, 27, 28
Youngstown Playhouse

"Mary Barnes"
Through February 27
Carnegie Mellon Drama

"Macbeth"
Through March 6
Benedum Center

"Concan"
March 1-10
Heinz Hall

MUSIC:

Frank Zappa
Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

"Don Juan"
Pittsburgh Symphony
Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Barry Manilow
Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

LeVert
Mar. 4 at 8 p.m.
Syria Mosque

New York Woodwind Quintet
Mar. 12

Westminster College Celebrity Series

Kenny Rogers
Mar. 17 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, & Sammy Davis Jr.
Mar. 26 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

Tom Jones
Apr. 4 at 8 p.m.
Cathedral Auditorium

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Syria Mosque 412-333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412-588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216-788-8739
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Friday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

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PETER BOYLE

FRANCES STERNHAGEN JAMES B. SIKKING KIKI MARKHAM
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Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 and 10 p.m.

The 10th Annual Fools Run 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) Road Race will be held in downtown Indiana, PA on Saturday April 2nd, 1988 starting at 10:00 a.m. The course is fast with rolling hills midway. Over 100 awards will be given to male and female finishers in eight age groups. Last year over 350 runners participated. Free parking at the downtown Indiana parking garage will be provided to all runners.

For application, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to:

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Room 209
Indiana, PA 15701

For information call: 412/463-6110



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The annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Saturday morning, March 12, from 9-12 a.m. in Old Main 201. This competition exam on Bible content (objective and essay questions) is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$150, \$125, and \$100. If you are interested in taking the exam, or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or in the Religion and Philosophy Department Office. Old Main 220.



THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

March 3, 1988

Number 12

Dukakis, Gore nominated by student delegations

by Allison Cochrane

February 29 through March 2, the Westminster College student body held its 13th quadrennial re-creation of a national nominating convention. The convention is held every four years for the party out of power—this year, the Democratic party.

Excitement for the Mock Convention has been building since last April, when a group of 11 students began planning and organizing this exclusively student-run event. That excitement was evident at the convention. "This makes me want to go to the real national convention," said senior Suzanne Sukits.

Similar feelings were echoed by students amidst the demonstrating, deal-making, and decisions. "I'm surprised to see people get so excited about politics," said senior Melissa Hurd.

During the first session Monday, various committees gave reports, rules were discussed, and the convention recessed until evening. At 6:00 p.m. a parade of delegates, properly attired for each state, kicked off the three-day event.

When the convention reconvened at 7:00 p.m., Thomas V. Mansell, a 1929 graduate of Westminster and founder of the Mock Convention, was recognized with a plaque and a standing ovation from the student body and platform.

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend gave the

convention's keynote address. She began, "It is great to be at Westminster, one of the first colleges in the country to admit women," and encouraged students to "take pride in America."

Ms. Townsend criticized the Republican party, saying, "I think we can do better." Quoting her father, the late Robert Kennedy, she said that the "students have the spirit of youth," and "with interest and concern can lead the way." Ms. Townsend concluded, "This nation can respond to a higher standard."

Following the keynote address, a lively roll call of states was taken and platform debates commenced. Issues debated included federal funding for abortions, seat belt regulations, and defense spending.

During the Tuesday afternoon session, platform debates resumed and at approximately 5:00 p.m. the platform was approved. The convention recessed and at 7:00 the excitement level was high as the delegations prepared to nominate the democratic presidential candidate. After the roll call of states, a roll call for nominations was taken.

Mississippi nominated James Meredith as a favorite son candidate. Meredith was the first black to enroll in and graduate from the University of Mississippi. In the nominating speech, Camille Hawthorne, assistant dean of student affairs, said that the Mississippi delegation saw Meredith as a sign of the new Mississippi.



New York nominated Mike Dukakis, and Bill Barr, gave the nominating speech, acting as Dukakis' campaign manager. Barr began his speech with a quote from Dukakis' parents, often used by Dukakis himself: "Much has been given to you; much will be expected."

California then nominated Richard Gephardt. Campaign manager Victor Vendetti in his nominating speech asked the students to "do America a favor" by voting for Richard Gephardt.

Wisconsin nominated Paul Simon, whose campaign speech was given by Dawn Notarnicola. Ms. Notarnicola stated that Simon dealt with issues that "mean something to students, to young people today."

Bruce Babbitt was nominated by Massachusetts. Patricia Yasolsky began her nominating speech with the question, "Why are we here?" and went on to answer, "We are here to make a change."

Jesse Jackson was nominated by West Virginia and in the nominating speech, given by Dawn Lamuth, students were encouraged to "be a part of history" and vote for Jackson. A loud, lively, and colorful demonstration by Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" supporters followed the speech.

The final nomination came from Ohio, which nominated Gary Hart. Wayne Edwards explained why Hart had re-entered the race with the statement, "Gary Hart is not a quitter."

In the fun spirit of the convention, two less-than-likely winners were nominated. Bob Burt received the nomination from Michigan, while Elvis Presley was nominated by New York. Following lively demonstrations, each candidate was disqualified, Burt on the basis of age and Elvis on "aliveness."

After the first ballot, the two front runners were Dukakis with 347 votes and Jackson with 201 votes. Following the second ballot, Babbitt, Hart, and Meredith were withdrawn from the race by their respective campaign managers. The voting went to a third ballot, Dukakis finishing well ahead of the other candidates with 636 of the 838 votes. Wisconsin's vote put Dukakis over the 558 mark needed to win. Jackson finished second with 121.

The convention's final session consisted of nominations for a vice president. Gore won the nomination with 399 votes. An awards presentation took place following Bill Barr's acceptance speech for the presidential candidate.

Westminster's Mock Convention has been held every four years since 1936 with the exception of 1944, a war year, making it one of the oldest surviving collegiate conventions in the country. This year's convention was held for the same reason as the previous 12 conventions were held—to increase students' political awareness and understanding of the American political process.



Dr. Mandlove receives Henderson lectureship award

Westminster College is pleased to announce the award of the 1988-89 Joseph R. and Elizabeth E. Henderson Lectureship to Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove, professor of Spanish and chair of the department of foreign languages at Westminster.

The lectureship encourages scholarship and creative work by Westminster faculty. It comes with a stipend to support the recipient's project.

Dr. Mandlove was selected as this year's Henderson Lecturer by a committee, which evaluated the proposals of all nominees in terms of freshness, imagination, and originality.

Dr. Mandlove, whose personal and professional interests are the study of Latin American cultures, contemporary literary theory, and the study of nature, will combine those interests to investigate the cultural differences that inhibit or distort North American understanding of Latin American life. For example, one North American "point of resistance" in which she is interested is the distaste for the use of brilliant color. Dr. Mandlove explains that, although on the surface such a cultural bias may appear trivial, it can in fact establish a broad range of negative attitudes—that the use of bright colors is a sign of bad taste and ignorance, that those cultures preferring brilliant colors are "cheap" and tacky.

An attempt to understand rather than

condemn the use of brilliant color in Latin America reveals, according to Dr. Mandlove, that the brightly-colored homes, clothing, and artifacts are actually a human response to the natural world—a tropical world of vividly colored birds, exotic and extraordinary plants.

Dr. Mandlove has traveled to Costa Rica, Belize, Guatemala, Mexico, and the West Indies, gaining insights on the relationship among people, land, and culture, and collecting photographs illustrative of the perceived differences between the Americas. She plans to supplement her collection by traveling to the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua this year, in particular studying the effects of the Sandinista Revolution on the culture of Nicaragua. She writes, "I do not anticipate having any problems there—except perhaps in my pursuit of birds and wildlife—as one would want to be pretty careful walking around in remote areas with binoculars." She will use the works of Gabriel Garcia Marquez to support her analysis of the photographs and as a point of departure for theory.

Dr. Mandlove's tenure as the Henderson Lecturer will culminate next spring in the presentation of her research and findings to the Westminster academic community. "I hope," Dr. Mandlove said, "that the results of this study will help to

further understanding of the richness and diversity of Latin American cultures." It is this sharing of exciting academic inquiry that Dr. and Mrs. Henderson wished to encourage when they established the endowed fund.

Dr. Henderson first considered an affiliation with Westminster College as an undergraduate. Instead he attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he was awarded a B.S.Ed., and later received his M.A. and Ed.D. from New York University.

When the opportunity arose to teach at Westminster, Dr. Henderson followed his old dream. During his tenure at the college, he served as chair of the education department and director of the graduate program. He is currently professor emeritus of education.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Henderson have been life-long educators. Elizabeth E. Henderson was a public school teacher until her retirement. Last summer they moved from New Wilmington and currently reside near Harrisburg.

They are described as community-minded, warm-hearted people with the purest motives. It is said that, as Dr. Henderson had an international perspective, the Hendersons lodged and fed foreign students who made the journey to Westminster. In addition, Dr. Henderson arranged for professors to visit Westminster

from England. The Hendersons energetically promoted the welfare of the students, the faculty, and the college.

When Dr. Henderson left Westminster, he and Mrs. Henderson wanted to leave behind a permanent legacy. The result was an endowment on which they placed no restrictions as to field of study or endeavor, but simply asked that the recipient share his or her scholarship with the rest of the Westminster community. The proposed project may represent a long-standing or new interest, and comprise an independent project or part of an on-going research program.

Each year faculty members may nominate themselves or others to receive the lectureship. A committee comprised of the vice chairman of the faculty, the chairperson of the faculty personnel committee, and one member elected from that body, choose from among the nominees.

Last year's recipient, Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader, professor of philosophy, is scheduled to present her lecture on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster's Phillips Lecture Hall, Hoyt Science Resources Center. The title of her lecture is "The Machine Magic Fallacy and Other Serious Philosophical Mistakes." The subject according to Dr. Cadwallader, is "how information-processing technologies can confuse us."

Gore not playing well with collegiate voters

TUSCALOOSA, AL. (CPS)—Sen. Albert Gore's (D-Tenn) strategy for scoring a big win in the South during the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primaries doesn't seem to be playing well among Southern collegians.

If students at the University of Alabama are typical, Gore has failed to stir much interest at all.

Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) appear to be the candidates who have evoked the most student support.

The only real passion attached to Gore on campus seems to be a dislike for Gore's wife Tipper, who once tried to force record companies to label albums that had anything to do with the occult, sex or violent themes.

"I think students especially are offended by that campaign, by someone trying to tell them what to do," said Ty Seale, program director of the campus radio station. "That would really affect how students feel if it becomes an issue."

"She can't be an asset," said Walt Guthrie, "not if he's trying to appeal to the young voter."

On his concert tour through other parts of the country, musician Frank Zappa—who testified in Congress against Tipper Gore's campaign to censor rock lyrics—sets up tables in auditoriums encouraging young people to register to vote, presumably against candidates endorsing censorship.

Student voters are responding.

"It's the most (people) we've ever registered in Albany County," said Shelley Kath, a League of Women Voters member who coordinated the registration drive at a Feb. 3 Zappa concert in Albany, N.Y.

On the other hand Chuck Walden, the president of Dragon Slayer Productions, a Christian student music production agency at Alabama, said Tipper Gore's attempts to clean up rock will win her husband support in the South, especially among conservatives.

But "it's my experience that most parents give a rip," Walden said. "I don't think it will be an issue because nobody knows about it."

On more visible issues Gore, who has attempted to portray himself as the Democrats' most conservative candidate, isn't convincing, Guthrie maintained.

"What's he saying besides 'I'm a Southerner and I'm a conservative?'" Guthrie asked. Conservative voters have a "whole other party to vote for."

Conservative Jonathan Cross, a junior at Alabama, thinks Gore will do well in Alabama and called him "the one to watch." Southerners will like him because "he's good-looking, he speaks well and he has strong religious convictions but is not a fanatic."

Yet Cross, who once toyed with supporting Gore, won't vote for him because Republican candidates, particularly New York Congressman Jack Kemp,

are more appealing.

Kemp, in fact, appears to be the darling of most campus conservatives.

Nationwide, polls among members of the College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom and Students for America regularly recorded as much as 70 percent of the groups' membership favoring Kemp over any other candidate, regardless of party.

In Alabama, voters can participate in either the Democratic or Republican primaries regardless of party affiliation.

Among the Democrats, Jackson was the only presidential candidate to visit the campus and organize student support, has evoked passionate feelings among black students, said Afro-American Association officer Thomas Coley.

Jackson registered hundreds of new voters when he visited the Alabama campus, and his calls for social justice are particularly appealing to students, added senior Alesia Nelson.

Alabama's high unemployment, homeless and infant mortality rates concern many students, Nelson said, and they'll "vote for the candidate who is going to do something for us."

Cross maintained Jackson's appeal is limited to black and religious voters. Many conservative Christians, moreover, will reject Jackson for former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Artist Edward Kerr to present new works at Sunday reception

On Sunday, March 6, Grove City artist Edward Kerr will present his new series of paintings, drawings, and reliefs at a public reception in the Westminster College Art Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m.

The exhibition, which is on display through April 30, consists of large acrylic paintings, intricate pencil drawings, and colorful wall reliefs. Kerr works primarily with "spatial" images and sees a great deal of continuity among the pieces in the show.

A native of Grove City, Kerr graduated in 1974 from Mount Union College in Ohio, and received his Master of Fine Arts from the Art Institute of Chicago. After working in Chicago for five years, he and his family now live in Grove City, where his studio is located.

Kerr's prior exhibitions include the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio; the National Community Arts Program, Washington D.C. (pub. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development); The Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; and Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

This weekend we are all excited for our annual Dance-a-thon! The Dance-a-thon is held March 4-5 from 6:00 p.m. Fri. to 6:00 p.m. Sat. with all proceeds benefiting Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. Please come and join us as we dance 24 hours. Everyone is invited whether they're Greek or independent, come one come all! We will be looking forward to each of our friends "showing us what they've got" on the dance floor.

Last weekend proved to be very exciting as some of us grabbed the old silver goblet. It seems to be the time of year when everyone gets the duldrums and reaches for some beverage action. Don't despair fellow KD's, Greeks and students, because there are only 24 days left until Spring break, so drink a cold one to celebrate each day. (Hm...m)

Alpha Gamma Delta

AGD here say...Dear Molly-Have a great week here in New Wilmington! Mickey says "Hi!" keep up the good work as a pledge. Love, Dani. Dear Joan-You're the best daughter! Smile and have a good week and tell your man I said Hi! Love, Jodi.

Dear Kerry-Hope you're having a

wonderful week! You're an awesome kid! Love, Laura. Agnes, are we sleeping on dirt floors? How far is the outhouse? Call AAA Liz! Hey Lena-Let's bond! Lola. Dear Pledge Class-I love ya, Tracy.

Dear Tammy-Have a great week! I hope you had fun at the retreat and also a very Happy Birthday! You're special! Love, Trisha. Dear Lori-You're the best daughter! Have a terrific week! You're wonderful! Love, Jodi. Dear Jodi and Jennette-Have a happy day! Love, Karyn. Dear Darla-About that 6 pack rumor... Love ya, Dixie.

Dear Al-Have fun kissing! Love, Mom. How about a little "Ho Ho Ho"... "Catch me I'm falling." Hey Becky... Who did you say was your last kiss? Hey trouble. Hi Jean, Jean the love machine! Joan-who was that in your bed? Dear Heather-Have a super week! Have fun with whatever you do. Smile. Love ya, Mom.

Tina! The best daughter ever! I love you! Have a super week! Love... Mom. Dear Karen-Thanks for being so fantastic! Smile! Love ya. Love... Mommy. Dear Cindy-Thanks for being such a sweet daughter. Love Tiffany. Jara-you're the best-you know who. Hey, is Maureen back yet, Karin? Her name is Lola. Jaloy Lizzed. Scooby and Scrappy Doo.



Phi Kappa Tau

*Love is only chatter
Friends are all that matter
—Celett Burgess—*

Nah... But then again.

In the past week we cleaned the house, played in the hot tub, had a party, and attended convention. Eight of us formed the Naked Hot Tub Club after the propane had run out. A cheer to the brave. Meanwhile, Amy DiFucci ran around stealing bathing suits.

As Junior put it, "This weekend is the only weekend all year where I can walk around in my robe. Everyone assumes I'm going in the hot tub."

John Dykstra—Congrats for such a fine job in the Mock Convention.

Some people want more out of life than a little peace and quiet, so go make some noise! For a little ruckus, come on over to our neck of the woods.

Panhel

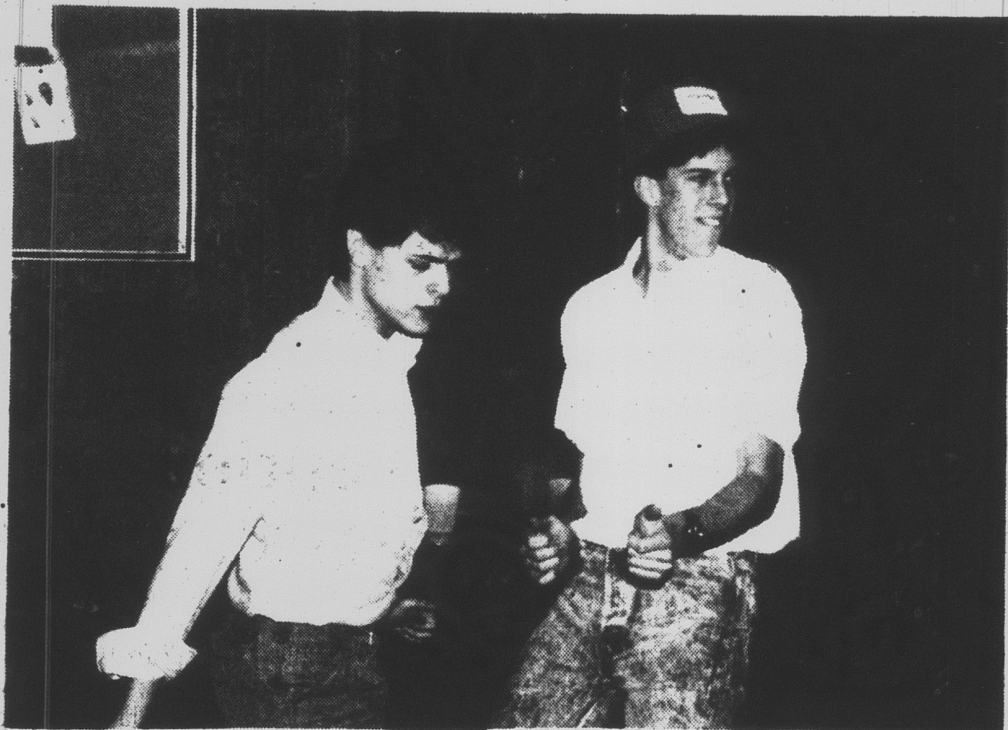
Rush was a great success this year and we are very proud of all the time and work that was put into it. A total of 127 women registered for us in February, 116 freshmen and 11 upperclass and transfers. We had a low 29 percent drop-out

rate and there were no unmatched bids this year. Seventy-one percent of the girls received and accepted their bids on an exciting pledge day. We would like to thank all our sororities and all of their new pledges for making Westminster's Greek system so fantastic.

Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the *Holcad* at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.

GREEKS GREEKS



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Summer and career opportunities (will train).
Excellent pay plus world travel.
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Call now: 206/736-0775 ext. 395J.

The annual Eichenauer Bible exam will be given Saturday morning, March 12, from 9-12 a.m. in Old Main 201. This competition exam on Bible content (objective and essay questions) is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams are \$150, \$125, and \$100. If you are interested in taking the exam, or receiving more information about it, please leave your name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main 202 or in the Religion and Philosophy Department Office, Old Main 220.

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Part time — home mailing program! Excellent income! Details, send self addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205.

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Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at 1-800-3345 ext 101.

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Typists — Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box #17, Clark, NJ 07066.

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

We are not invincible

Many young people today think they are invincible. They have no regard for personal safety nor the safety of others. In fact they seem to amuse themselves with danger. Proof of this is all around us. Horror flicks are some of the most popular and highest-profit movies of our time, and the statistics of accidents and injuries prove that we, the young, take no heed of safety.

One of my pet peeves is to see people driving without seatbelts. I once saw a woman let her toddler into the car, close the door, get in and drive away, never checking her son for a belt, and not wearing one herself. I remember that when the state of Indiana first enacted the child seatbelt law there was a woman who obeyed the law and strapped her four kids into the car, but did not wear her own belt, and today there are four orphans to show for it.

I don't understand why people do this, when it takes only a second to buckle up and after only a few weeks it becomes second nature. When I laid my car on its side, I was wearing a belt, but I didn't remember putting it on. When I drive, I feel secure with the belt; without it, I won't even start my engine.

People give all kinds of excuses for not wearing them, such as they wrinkle clothing, they are restrictive, they take too much time to put on or the old one about how seatbelts actually cause injuries. While all of these are true to some minute extend, they do not outweigh the proven benefits of seatbelts.

Seatbelts are not the only issue here, because young people don't believe they will ever die, and certainly not anywhere in the near future. They think they have some kind of guarantee on life just because they are young, but this is certainly not the case. Auto accidents, drug overdoses, drinking-related accidents, and many other events take the lives of young people every day.

In addition to that, diseases take a toll on the young as well, and the abuse of drugs and alcohol causes irreparable long-term damage to the body.

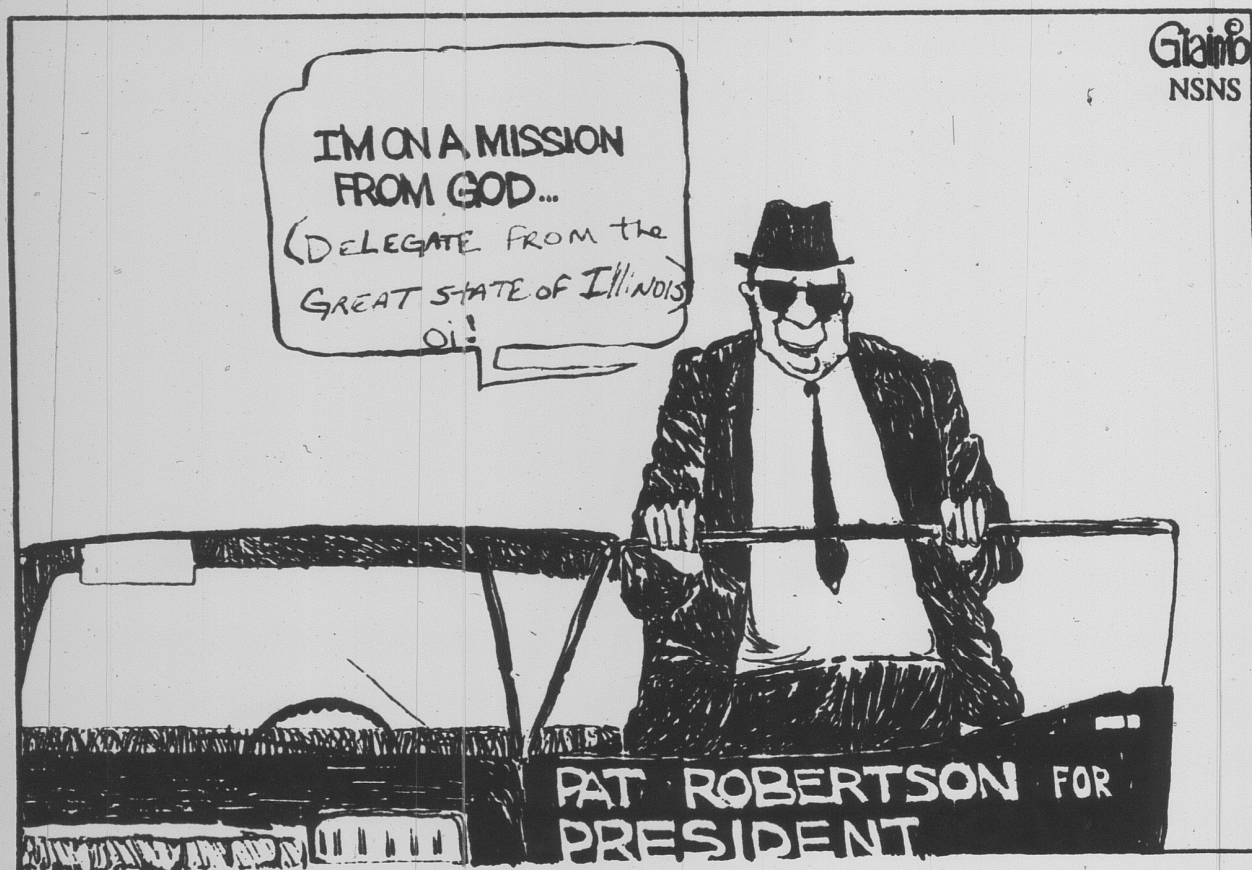
The infuriating part of it all is the fact that even minimal caution could save the lives of thousands each year. Driving the speed limit can cost time and stress (because I live six hours away and I hate 55) while driving above it can cost important things like money, not to mention our lives.

The improper and unsafe operation of an automobile as a toy is widespread among the young (and I have done it, too) but we all need to realize that a car is simply a motorized lethal weapon, which can kill not only others, but drivers and passengers as well. Playing chicken, driving fast, driving drunk or drugged, showing off and other unsafe and stupid moves are unnecessary risks.

Keeping drinking down to a functional level (that is, a level where the person is still functioning somewhat coherently) could prevent the accidents that injure or kill many frat brothers each year. Every year at Spring Break, Purdue University loses six to eight students to accidents, and how did this occur? The students were swinging drunk from the tenth floor balconies of their hotel rooms and fell. In this case, caution would be too much to ask, so just a tiny bit of common sense would suffice.

The point of all this is that young people die too, and often because of their own belief that they have some kind of guarantee or are invincible. I hope that we, as a group, can overcome this gross misconception.

And, for God's sake, be careful.



HOLC

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Lori Ladley

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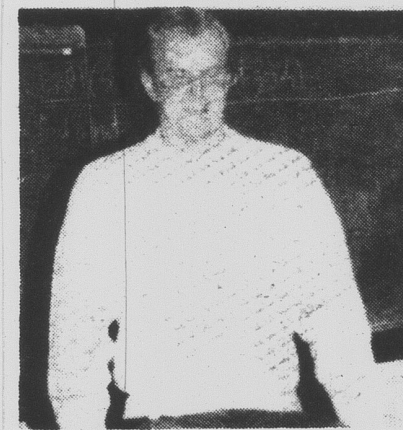
Dorothy Desput

Dr. Rita Tessmann

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Roving Re

"What do you do in your



John Dykstra, senior, English: "Saving the world from the onslaught of evil puppets."



Robyn Zenzinger, junior, telecommunications: "Worry, or if I'm too tired to do that, I think of ways to get into mischief. And I read existentialism."

LCAD

the Westminster College community

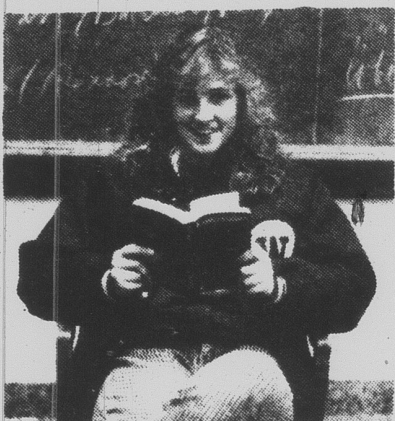
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g Reporter

do in your spare time?"



Trish Yasolsky, junior, English:
"It's too immoral and socially unacceptable to print. And I read existentialism."



Pat Dolan, junior, philosophy: "I mastermind the attacks against the empires that oppose the great and evil puppets."

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

It's time to grow up and act professional

The United States Senate is the "world's greatest deliberative body." It is a group of the most intelligent, the most able, and the most experienced leaders devoted to protect the country's minority interests. Recently, it has been reduced to a body of immature children who don't work and play well together. How did this develop? Well, the issue was a Democratic proposal to limit congressional campaign costs. The *USA Today* reports that the average Senate winner spends \$3 million on his campaign. This of course affects every Senator who wishes to be re-elected. Republicans argue that the bill will favor incumbents. This would help preserve the Democrats 54-46 majority in the Senate. The Republicans, therefore, decided to filibuster the proposal which means they can literally talk the bill to death so it will not come to a vote. Majority leader of the Senate, Robert Byrd, decided to use the rules to his favor and forced a vote on the proposal. When several Senators did not show up for the vote, he had two options: 1) adjourn the

Senate or 2) order the sergeant-at-arms to arrest absent members. He decided on the second option.

Plain clothes Capitol police officers went in search of Republicans in Capitol hideaways, bathrooms, and cleaning closets. Senator Steve Symms (R-Idaho) decided to play olympic track star when the police officers approached him. He must have been fast because he got away. However, Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore) wasn't so lucky. After barricading himself in his office, he could not fend off the hordes of Capitol police at his door. After being captured, he was escorted to the Capitol, and before he entered the Senate chambers he "went limp". He was then carried feet first to his chair. After the episode, Packwood described his new Senate record as "One arrest, no convictions".

Correct me if I am wrong, but don't we elect those individuals to cast votes... whether they want to or not. These are supposedly the most educated and respected leaders in our country and they

act no better than ten-year-olds playing kickball.

What would happen if everybody decided to hide or run away when they had to do something they didn't want to do? I think this country would be in a wee bit of chaos. Hey Senate! Sometimes life is full of lousy options! Grow up guys! you are getting paid about \$100,000 a year to represent our interests AND VOTE. Either do your job, or the voters should find someone who will.

Filibusters, debates, and "politicizing" are standard operating procedure on Capitol Hill. I see nothing wrong with that. Those are the things which make politics exciting. However, I hope that the Senate will stop these games and get down to business. There is plenty of work to do... how about reducing the Federal deficit, providing food and shelter to those who can't get it, and I am sure there are plenty of foreign policy questions to fight about. Again, if you do not want the job, I am sure there are individuals who do.



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Letter Policy

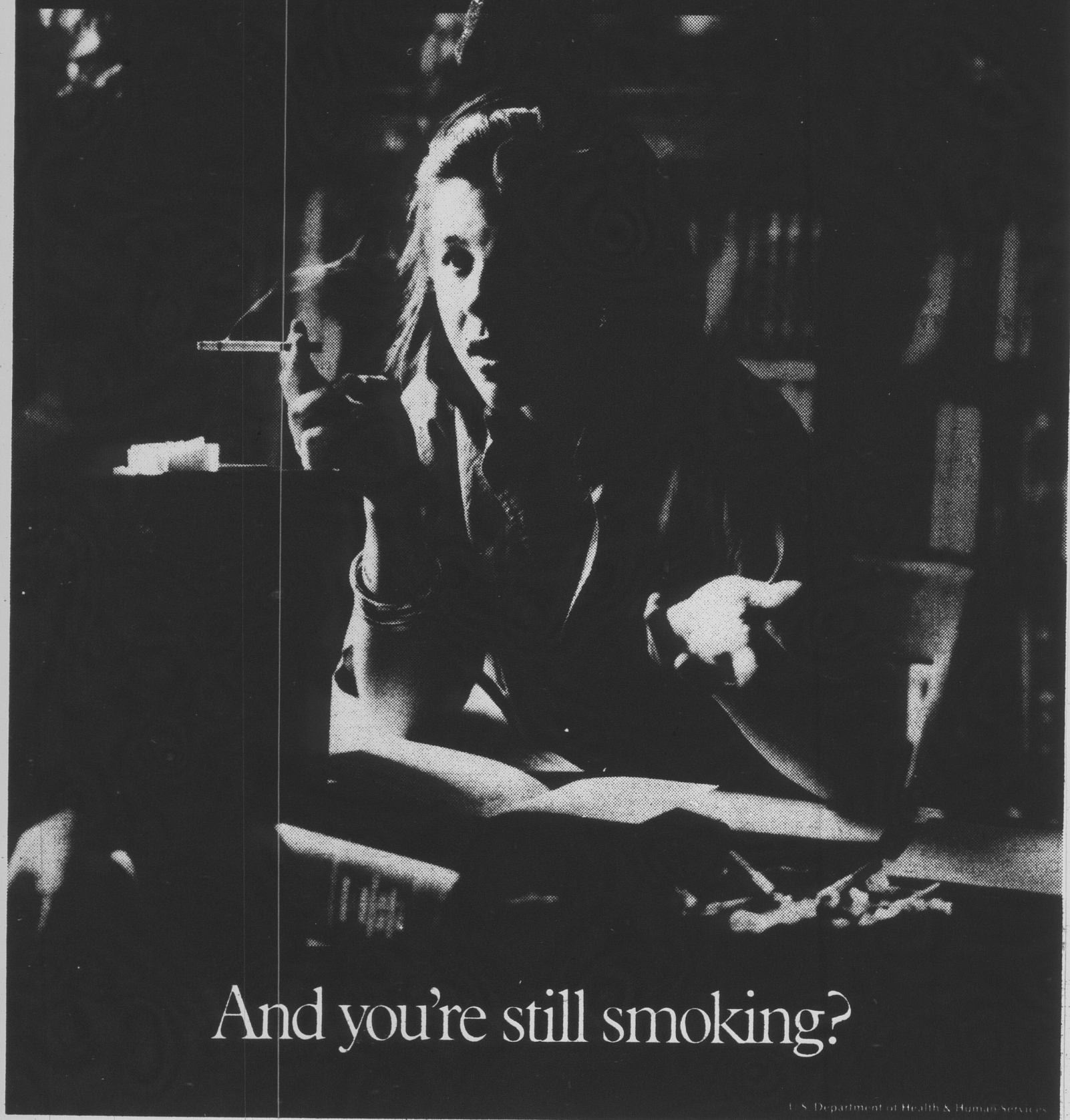
The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

You're astute enough to discuss the
philosophical ramifications of
Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Ladies playoffs begin tonight



The Lady Titans show the form that's taking them into the playoffs.

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster Lady Titan Basketball Team ended their regular season by drilling visiting Geneva, 72-48.

Freshman ace Pam Beatty led the Lady Titans with 11 points. Sophomore Gayle Scarmack added 10 points and 6 assists. Senior Donna Diegan and Patty Reardon combined to share 14 rebounds and junior Jennifer Hannon displayed her quickness

to snag 6 steals.

The Lady Titans are 18-7 overall and 10-3 in the district. They will compete in their first play-off game at home tonight.

Reardon commented, "We work really hard at practices and we work well as a team. I think we have a very good chance of winning the play-offs!"

Titans drop non-district game

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College Titan Basketball Team dropped their last game of the season to host West Virginia Wesleyan, 75-61. West Virginia Wesleyan had four players in double figures.

The Titans' trouble started when the team's top two rebounders, Mike Douds and Jamie Rile, fouled out. West Virginia Wesleyans quick guards then began to capitalize by displaying a streak of hot shooting. Jeff Morrow and John Fitsioris led the Titans with 10 points.

The contest was a non-district game so it does not effect the section standings. Westminster will be entering the play-offs as the 2nd ranked team. The Titans drew a bye in the first round of competition. They will play their first play-off game on March 7 at home.

The support of the crowd is very important to the team. Hopefully, everyone will come out to see the Titans advance and eventually destroy Waynesburg.

Class of '88 getting more job offers

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS)—Students of the Class of 1988 generally are getting more job offers and higher starting salaries than last year's grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) reported Feb. 12.

In its preliminary assessment of how student job hunting has progressed since September, 1987, the CPC found the stock market crash of October 19 has had virtually no effect on corporate recruiting of new grads, even those with masters of business administration degrees.

Petroleum engineering majors are doing the best, getting average starting salary offers of \$33,432, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Gulick.

The CPC, Northwestern University and Michigan State University all publish forecasts of how many companies will visit campuses to recruit each year.

In their forecasts, released in December, Northwestern and Michigan State

apredicted the crash would narrow students' job prospects somewhat as corporations, worried that a recession would follow, said they were cutting their hiring by 5 percent.

The CPC last week said preliminary feedback from placement offices on 153 campuses indicates companies have not scaled down their hiring after all.

In fact, many types of majors say starting salary offers are rising.

Accounting grads, for instance, are getting average starting offers of \$23,376, a 7.5 percent increase over the average July, 1987 offer, the CPC reported.

Among the other majors and average starting salary offers reported were: mechanical engineers (\$29,100), allied health graduates (\$24,048), nursing students (\$24,444), banking and finance grads (\$22,056), human resources majors (\$19,032), advertising majors (\$18,576) and journalism grads (\$18,624).

Basketball, intramural style, bounces right along

by Roy A. Heid

Basketball, intramural style, has been moving along. In last week's article, I have since discovered that I made a few errors and omissions. I forgot to mention the Scum and John Dykstra. Sorry Guys. I received the true numbers from the intramural commissioner. There are 25 teams not 29 in the three leagues, and four not five play at one time.

I watched a few more games this week. They proved more exciting than the last.

The first game was played at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, and it pitted the Hickory Hornets (2-3) against the Rebels (3-2). Both teams play in C league.

With two minutes to go before the half, the Rebels lead 17-12. The Hickory Hornets rallied and with two seconds to go before the half ended, Doug Slade scored two on a pass from Chris Gregory to put the Hickory Hornets ahead by two. The half time score was 19-17.

The Hornets were lead by the shooting of John Dykstra, who went 4-4 at the line and by Larry Ehret's rebounding. The cheerleading of Amy DiFucci and Sue Austin also helped their cause.

In the second half, the Hickory Hornets never looked back and went on to win, 42-35.

Hickory Hornet's top point getters were Doug Slade with 9; Nagel, 8; Ehret, 8; and honorable mention goes to Chisholm with 2. For the Rebels, Seger had 12; Heckathorn, 10; and Berni, 8.

On the adjacent court, another C league game was played. The undefeated Scum (5-0) took on the Dogs At War (2-3).

In the first half, this was a close game. The half ended with Dogs At War ahead 17-16. Dogs At War were persistent and opened a lead beyond 10 points in the second half. The Scum got as close as five at the three minute mark, 38-33. But the game ended with Dogs At War ahead 54-40. At their hands the Scum suffered their first loss of the season. Not even a screaming Chris Corradini could save them or Kevin Meyers fouling out with 6½ minutes to go in the game.

Dogs At War were lead by Ralph Fuchs. He scored 13 points in the game and shot 5-5 at the foul line. In his last game he scored an amazing 33 points.

Scott Culley of the Scum would rather I left this game out of my article, but I thought they played rather well, so I didn't.

Dogs At War's top scorers were Fuchs with 13 and Gregory with 10. Doug Day lead the Scum with 11 points.

In A league play, on February 25, All Net (2-2) beat McDonalds Big Macs (1-3), 97-54. At the half the score was 44-22 and the game was already decided. Hahn lead the All Net team with 33 points followed by Santorio and Seltzer with 16 each. Big Mac's top scorer was McDonald with 13.

In the third C league game of the night I witnessed, Nat Bos II (4-1) played the Fish (1-4).

Nat Bos II moved out into a semi-comfortable lead in the first half. The Fish scored two points with no time on the clock at the half but they still trailed 28-19.

Nat Bos II played with 4½ men at Harry Gustafson played hurt. He said while staying near the basket, "That's eight points and I can't even walk." He finished the evening with ten.

The score was 43-34 with two minutes left in the game when Matt Mrozek came within one foul of fouling out. Lucky for his team that he didn't. Nat Bos II went on to win 47-40.

The scoring for Nat Bos II had Dave Chapnell with 20, Livorse and Mrozek each with 12, and Gustafson with 10. The Fish's scorers were Walters with 16; Canty, 11; and Morton, 7.

Across the way I found the Cross Country team disguised as the Streakers basketball team. On this night, Thursday, the Streakers (4-1) took on the 69ers (4-1). This was a B league game.

Coach Galbreath played for the Streakers and may it be noted that they even played zone. He scored twice in the first half and added one more in the second.

By half time the 69ers lead 21-17. However, with 2½ minutes to go in the game the score was tied 36-36. As the game clock counted down the Streakers lead by as many as four, but with 15 seconds left their lead was cut to one. In the end the Streakers did win on the strength of some foul shooting, 44-41.

The Streakers were lead by the shooting of Chuck Flewellen and the foul shooting of Vince Schmidt who was 4-4. Scoring leaders for the Streakers were Flewellen with 16; Schmidt, 8; Vendetti, 7; and Galbreath, 6. Daltorio and Meder lead the 69ers with 10 points apiece.

Before this game I was told by Alan Wood, "Watch this game it will be a good one." I wasn't disappointed.

Thursday, February 25 began a week-long break in intramural action due to the weekend and the 3-day presidential convention. What we have come to is mid-season. Five games have been played, three have not and much has yet to be decided. As of today, 20 of the 25 teams mathematically still have a chance to be in first place. Play will resume today, March 3 at 7:00 p.m.

The standings after 5 or 6 games are:
A league: Flannels (4-1), C-men (4-1), Eps (4-1), All Net (3-2), Skees (2-3), McDonalds Big Macs (1-4), Phi Slamma Jamma (0-5).

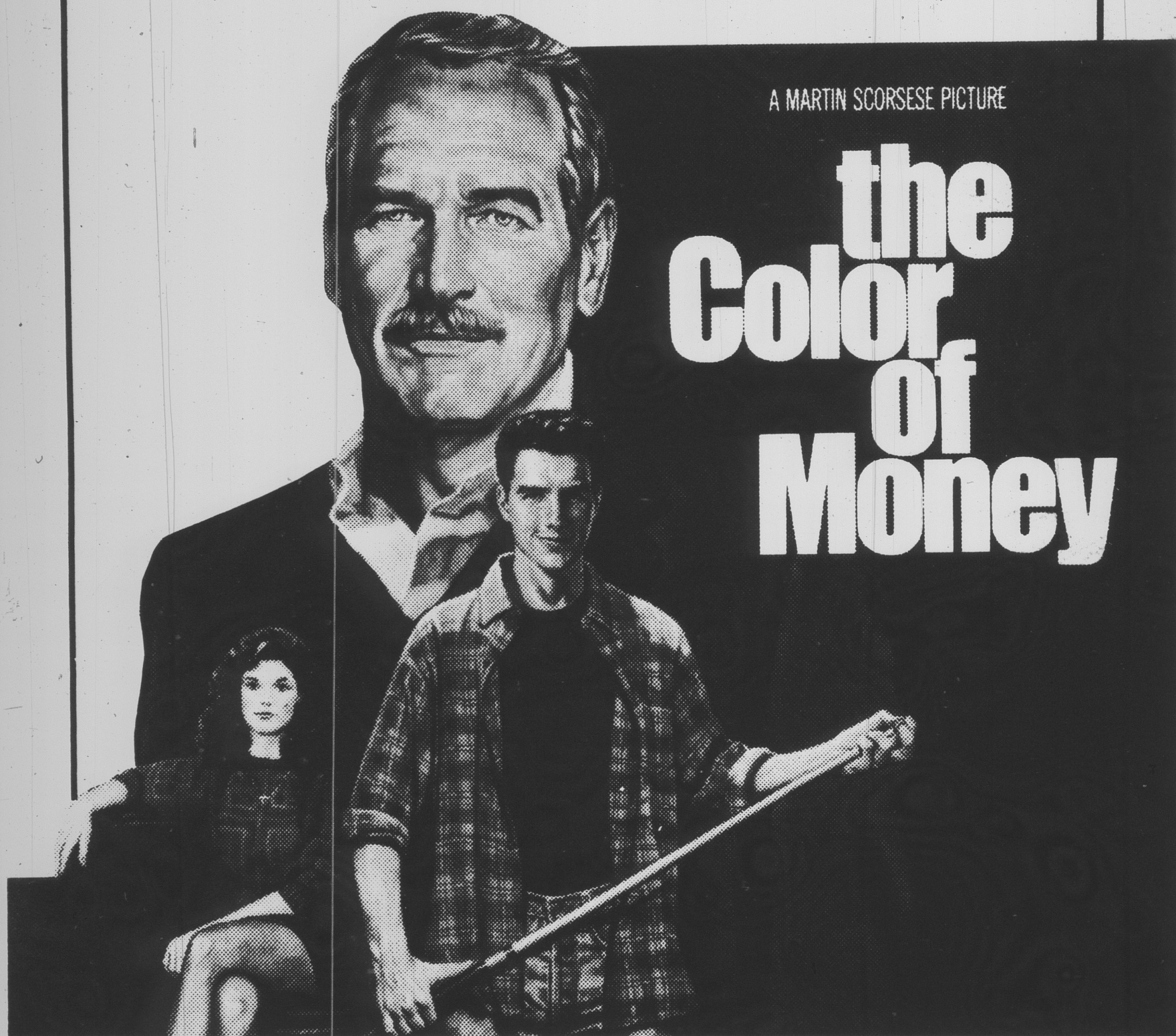
B league: the Breeze (5-1), Streakers (5-1), 69ers (4-2), Spud's Crew (3-3), the Aviators (3-3), Boinkers (2-4), Theta Chi (1-5), the Enforcers (1-5).

C league: Nat Bos II (5-1), Scum (5-1), Farce (5-1), Dogs At War (3-3), Nobody (3-3), the Rebels (3-3), Gluten's Revenge (3-3), Hickory Hornets (3-3), the Fish (1-5), Caffeine Cowboys (0-6).

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Screenplay by Richard Price
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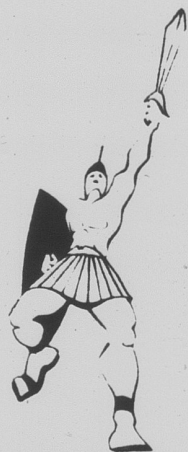
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Saturday, March 5 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m.



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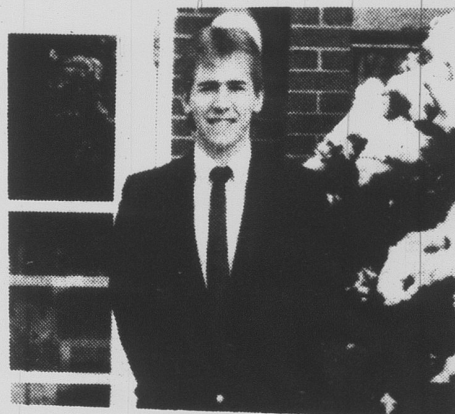
Newly elected SGA officers set goals for next year

by Victor Vendetti

By the time the 578th vote was tallied, it was clear who our new Student Executive Board would be for 1988.

The slate of Bill Snyder (President), Pat Shannon (Vice-President), P.J. Amos (Secretary) and Pat Sentner (Treasurer) proved that they were the people's choice in '88 by capturing almost 400 of the 578 total votes.

President-elect, Bill Snyder, when asked about his administration's goals in office answered, "I'd like to see more involvement in student government. I'd like to see it become more of a service to



Newly elected SGA president Bill Snyder has high goals.

the community. We are also planning an executive committee training trip with the past administration to help us become more familiar with the governmental system. Another goal is to continue the work that has already been started towards opening up a non-alcoholic pub in the bottom of Eichenauer Dormitory. It should be opening sometime next fall."

Also participating in the SGA elections were the slates of Mark Platek, Stacy Wagner, Bob Phillips, Mylinda Love and the slate of Lisa Wallace, Starcinda Brandon, Jody Hoffman, and Melinda Kutchenreiter.



Books were the last thing on students' minds this week as spring blossomed early at Westminster.

Bored with Westminster weekends...

Campus pub promises to erase boredom

by Dana Marie Black

Plans are underway for the construction of a campus pub to be located in the basement of Eichenauer.

Camille Hawthorne, assistant dean of student affairs, and a student planning committee have been working on the project throughout the course of the year.

Currently, Ben Jones, director of buildings and grounds, is accepting bids from contractors for the removal of the study rooms that now occupy the proposed pub area. After their removal, the pub area should measure 42 by 66 feet.

A specific date for opening has not been set, but Dean Hawthorne said that,

ideally, the pub will open at the end of this semester. If not, there might be some kind of preview party so that the seniors will be able to see the newest addition to our campus.

Hawthorne stated that she and the committee are striving to create a sophisticated atmosphere. "I don't want this to end up like another TUB," she said.

"I want people to spend as much time on a non-alcoholic drink as they would on an alcoholic drink," stated Hawthorne. She said that perhaps beverages such as

frozen drinks, perrier, and gourmet coffee will be served.

The physical facilities of the pub are to include: a stage/entertainment area; a dancefloor; a bar, and possibly a snack bar. Due to the high cost of installation, however, there will be a delay in the opening of the snack bar.

Hawthorne said that some ideas for entertainment at the pub include: novelty and variety acts, bands, talent shows, comedians, hypnotists, magicians, and open mike nights. When outside entertainment is not scheduled, local acts may

be used to fill in.

Funding for the project is coming from several different sources. Contributions include \$10,000 from S.G.A., \$10,000 from the president's discretionary account, and planned donations to be taken out of next year's budget from the Parents' Association and the Union Programming Committee.

It has yet to be determined if the pub will employ student labor or student volunteers to run the pub. This will depend on whether the pub is open everyday or solely on the weekends.

Today's Titan...



John Dykstra ruled over the Mock Convention as presiding chair.

Hard work made convention successful

by Ellen Deem

"Prepare yourself but expect the unexpected," were John Dykstra's words of advice to all future presiding chairs for the Mock Convention. "And whatever you do, never let 'em see you sweat."

Close to 700 delegates participated in the convention, the second oldest mock convention in the nation, Dykstra said, "I was pleased with people's response to the convention, and the enthusiasm was refreshing. The convention renewed my faith in Westminster College."

Delegates devoted their time to the convention Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. But Dykstra was eating, sleeping, thinking, and drinking mock convention for many weeks prior to those dates.

In January, Dykstra wrote the agenda and contacted all the people who would be doing solos and giving invocations. He studied over and over again Robert's rules and the rules for the convention.

"I had to write a detailed script of every word that I wanted to say," said Dykstra. "I wanted to be fully prepared."

Along with the entire Executive Committee, Dykstra was involved with physical arrangements for the convention which included making sign placards and setting up microphones, chairs, etc. Also, after each session the executive committee would stay after to clean up and think

about what had to happen the next day.

Dykstra arrived at the field house at least an hour before each session to mentally prepare himself and to organize any announcements or last minute tasks that he needed to do. He didn't eat or sleep much during the convention, with the exception of Monday night when the Executive Committee had an "awesome meal" at the Remicks.

"If Dr. Neikirk hadn't been there to advise us during the entire convention, it wouldn't have run half as smoothly as it did," said Dykstra. "I hope people understand that what they saw in those three days was the culmination of a lot of tension, hard work, and mistakes that needed to be corrected."

Dykstra said that by far the mock convention was one of his most memorable college experiences. He highlighted Michigan's nomination of Bob Burt and Coach Renninger's nomination speech as two of his favorite moments and said, "they were great tension relievers."

Bob Burt commented on his nomination being disqualified. "I was shattered. Then a warm rush came over my body, it was like I was urinating in a wet suit. I was headed down this long white hallway with all these white lights and at the end

Continued on p. 3



The student delegations found that learning about politics can be fun.

What I'd like W.C. to be...

by Roy Heid

Today, so much of the news and stories contained in the Holcad as well as any other newspaper is drab and boring. Well, I'm sick of it. I want a reason to pick up that paper. Something fun is missing and needs to be added. A coloring page might be stretching the point a bit far but it is a move in the right direction.

Do you remember those h.s. newspaper lists of what people wanted for Christmas, what they did over vacation, who was their favorite rock group, etc.? These were just plain fun to read. Following that style of organization I drew up a question and proceeded to ask 35 students of Westminster what they thought.

The Question was—If you could change one thing at Westminster, What would it be?

• Gary Page—Build a Pizza Hut or Burger King in the Quad. It would need to be open 24 hours a day.

I wish there wasn't any weekend visitation hours.

• Chris Castle—Build another dining hall so that we won't have to wait an hour to half an hour to get our food.

• Alethea Damianos—Washers and dryers that work, because in Shaw we have nothing that does.

• Gina Shirey—Get a girl's running program; track and cross country.

I want to play intramural basketball, but it's all guys.

We need alternatives for things to do on the weekends. It's ridiculous that fraternity parties are the only thing to go to. What happens when you don't like the movie that's showing that week?

• Sue Wyant—Saga.

• Paul Remick—Change the alcohol policy, which would include allowing students 21 years of age and older to have alcohol in their dorm rooms. State law says we can legally drink. Why is this right given to us by law taken away by the college? Why can't we have alcohol when frats can? Is it hypocritical?

• Dana Black—To have more trees in the Quad. To have boating on the lake along with picnic tables and volleyball nets to surround it.

• Renee Gendreau—Something to do on weekends other than go to frat parties.

I want a nicer Holcad office complete with painted walls, carpet, stereo, limo, a real desk (not one left over from the 1940s), a telephone which reaches my desk, a secretary, etc.

• Lori Ladley—It doesn't matter any more. I graduate in two months.

• Ellen Deem—More all campus activities where everyone could be involved.

Bring back real turkey to the sandwich bar and Cherry Coke to both sides of the cafeterias.

• Bruce Thalmann—Campus apathy. "It's pitiful." Not everyone gives a hoot.

• Jen VanKirk—Change the cafeterias. At Duke U. there are a variety of places to eat. For example one place sells chicken. Keep the cafeterias open all the time, so that we would be able to eat when we wanted to, not when you had to.

• Kristen Fry—An escalator to get up to Hillside.

Get at least one more sorority on campus.

• Jaloy Fockler—Visitation policy, because "times have changed."

Put more salt on the sidewalks in the winter.

To have sofas and recliners in class.

• Lynn Lazenby—Coed dorms.

To have Mac and Cash Stream machines on campus.

• 3rd Floor Shaw—Heat.

Roll toilet paper, not sheets.

No visitation hours.

Hand rails in fraternity houses.

To have shuttles to the fraternity houses.

Need more Mint Chocolate Chip ice cream.

• Keith Huff—Dining service. Coming from Allegheny College to here, "The dining service sucks as compared to Allegheny's." It was much better there. Here I pay more and get less. I like everything else (almost).

• Doug Slade—Visitation policy.

Food at Saga.

Phone System, because you can't call in or out past 11 p.m.

Put sidewalks anywhere the grass is worn.

• Christy Heid—Put a walkway between the Tub and Saga so that we don't have to walk in the mud.

• Mary Neumire—Shuttles to the malls, because it's not convenient to shop around here.

The fact that we can't have either room or board, but must have both.

Get a better sound system in Orr.

• Jen Bradley—No writing in the snow.

• Cathy Smith & Julie Katzenmayer—We should have sorority houses.

• Roy Heid—Start a boy's varsity volleyball team, even a club team would do.

Have cable TV in dorm rooms. Watching the snow fall on my TV screen gets old after a while.

We need an all-college entertainment

Continued on p. 3

A correction from the convention

The following information was accidentally deleted from last week's story on the 1988 Mock Democratic National Convention. Our apologies.

Clifton Barretta presented the speech for Al Gore when Pennsylvania nominated the candidate. Barretta felt that

Gore, with his youthfulness and energy at age 39, would be a good nominee to lead our country into the 21st century. Gore thinks the country is ready for a change as it was in the 1960s when we went from Eisenhower to Kennedy, who at the time was the youngest president.

Mock Convention continued from p. 2

of the hallway was a bearded Dwight Eisenhower. He said 'go back, we're not ready for you yet' and then I felt all giddy and light headed. Hee hee hee."

When asked if he thought the age requirement should be changed, Burt said, "No, I don't think the rule should be changed, but there should be exceptions to it, namely me. It would have made my mother so proud."

If Dykstra had another chance to do the convention, the only thing he would have done differently is he would have studied the rules more.

When asked what it was like to be presiding chair Dykstra said, "You get that amazing feeling that goes along with any position of leadership. You don't want to screw up and you're nervous

about that. But at the same time you feel really good about the fact that you're pulling off something that took tons of effort to put together."

Some people outside of the Executive Committee who were deeply involved were the state chairpersons. Each state chair was responsible for organizing their delegation's theme, costumes for the parade, and signs.

When asked about his state's theme, Utah state chair Vince "The Little Boy" Benincasa said, "It changed as often as the democratic forerunner."

"I thought it was really fun, and I had a good time. If I could do it over again, I would create more enthusiasm and encourage people to stay for the entire time," said New Mexico state chair

Dianne Phillippe.

Rachel Woofter filled in for her Kentucky state chair Drew McCoy on Wednesday. "I enjoyed being state chair for a day, and if I had to do it all over again I wouldn't want anything to be different except for more student participation."

Rhode Island state chair Mike Killian said, "My best moment of the convention was when the Mock Liberation Organization exterminated the Prime Minister of Order, John Dykstra. I thought the convention was an excellent balance of fun and education."

"Although Vince Benincasa was the state chair of Utah, Steve Lee was the real leader of the state. For example, it was his idea for Vince to ask 'I'm sorry. What was the question?' So obviously, Vince was

merely the puppet leader of the Utah delegation," said an anonymous delegate.

When asked why he nominated Coach Renninger, "The man who would be King" Dan "THE BIG MAN" Etter, New York state chair said, "because I wanted to fulfill a lifelong dream of his—the dream of having the King of Rock'n'Roll become the President of the United States."

Today's Titan will be a regular weekly feature of the Holcad. The column strives to recognize the accomplishments of the Westminster community, the students, administration, faculty and staff, which might otherwise go unnoticed. If you would like to recommend someone, please submit their name with a brief description of what they've done to the Holcad, box 187.

Changes continued from p. 2

center, and I don't mean the Tub either.

Get a "real" sound system in Orr, so we can do more than just "watch" the movies.

Get a different phone system, because I can't use my calling card on it, and I can't call information or the operator from my room.

- Creighton Hoover—"I'd like to reduce the thighs of 90% of the female population of this campus."

- Doug Gilkey—"I'd like to change all the thighs back (more cushion)." We need less soft women and more rough women (preferably chapped and peeling).

- Larry Conklin—Eliminate the MRS degree.

- Doug Potter—Close-minded people.

- Michelle Klemens—"We should have more teachers like Dr. McTaggart."

- Heather Ott—"Put an end to how

quickly rumors spread on this campus."

Allow animals in the dorms.

Weather, "No more rain."

- Greg "Junior" Dillon—The return of the six keg frat party.

Return Greek Week as we all know it. I'd like to see WC's basketball team beat Waynesburg.

- Vince Benincasa—Stricter evaluations of professors.

In conclusion, the answers were humorous and serious, straight-forward and varied, and some major points *did* surface. Some of the problems found, deal with Saga's Dining Service, alcohol policies, visitation policies, another option on weekends other than fraternity parties, telephone service, thighs, and sidewalks.

Now that you've heard all these ideas and gripes, how would you answer?

Defaults are poor, not dishonest

(CPS)—Students who tend to default on their Guaranteed Student Loans aren't dishonorable, they're just poor, a General Accounting Office (GAO) report issued last week claimed.

The GAO—which audits federal spending programs—is trying to draw a "profile" of a typical GSL defaulter, agency official William Gainer told the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, and is finding so far that dropouts, students who support themselves and students who are stuck in lower-paying jobs make up the bulk of the nation's defaulters.

More than half—56 percent—of the former students in default did not graduate, Gainer said.

He added the GAO's "preliminary results" agreed with the testimony at a January loan default "summit" of student

aid officials from around the country, organized by Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont).

Many campus aid directors asserted defaulters were not deadbeats, but people who were simply unable to afford to repay their loans.

The GAO's emerging profile of the typical defaulter "raises serious concerns about forcing needy students to take out loans, rather than (get) grants" that don't have to be repaid, American Council on Education official Charles Saunders said.

In its new budget proposal, released last week, the Reagan administration suggested raising the amount of money the government gives out in grants.

In its prior 7 proposals, the administration had sought to reduce students' reliance on grants—which are much more expensive for the government—in favor of loans.



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HAIR DESIGNS

1989 Reagan budget to include 4% increase for education

(CPS)—About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan's 1989 budget.

The Reagan administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Dept., of course, administers most federal school and college programs.

A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal, which the president sent to Congress Feb. 18.

"We welcome the 9 percent increase in student aid," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "Last year the administration sought to cut student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround."

The administration, which for 7 years has sought to cut Education Dept. spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic congressional leaders.

"We have an agreement with Congress," said James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposal. "Our numbers are their numbers, and their numbers are our numbers. That removes a point of contention."

Also, amendments to last year's Gramm-Hollings-Rudman deficit reduction law canceled a low fiscal 1989 deficit ceiling

that would have required deep cuts.

The 1989 fiscal year will begin on Oct. 1, 1988, and end Sept. 30, 1989.

Although most observers applauded the proposal—which Congress now must approve—Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said the budget reflects a president who is "treading water."

"Nothing will happen this year. The summit locked things in," said Roschwalb. "Nobody is moving. The atmosphere in Washington is paralyzed."

He had hoped for a budget that attacked loan defaults—which Roschwalb says are fueled by loaning money to unprepared students and a lack of adequate post-secondary tutoring—but got one he feels throws good money after bad.

Yet Roschwalb's objections were uncommon, as most campus lobbyists grudgingly approved of the proposals from a president they still couldn't bring themselves to praise.

"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA). "It's the first time the president has not requested deep cuts. He decided to make a politically good move to keep Republicans in the White House. Nevertheless, we welcome the change."

"There is more money available for more students," said Education Department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

► The New Higher Ed Budget Proposal

	1987 FUNDING *	1988 FUNDING *	What the President Proposes Spending in 1989*
Student Aid	8,215.50	8,124.21	8,835.22
Grad Student Support	18.95	36.20	25.40
Direct Campus Aid	241.37	251.10	190.40
Bilingual Ed	37.30	39.20	35.60
Library Programs	7.00	6.40	0
Aid to Disadvantaged Students	184.10	214.30	213.00
Education Research & Stats	63.60	67.50	81.00
Education for Handicapped Students	170.20	170.50	170.50
Miscellaneous Programs	1,144.80	1,209.69	1,241.09
Total of College Programs within U.S. Dept. of Education	10,082.82	10,119.10	10,792.21

* In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

► Detail of Student Aid Budget

	1987 FUNDING *	1988 FUNDING *	Proposed for 1989*
Student Aid			
Pell Grants	4,187.00	4,260.00	5,011.00
Supplemental Ed. Opportunity Grants	412.50	408.42	416.58
Work/Study	592.50	588.25	600.02
Income-Contingent Loans	5.00	4.31	50.00
State Student Incentive Grants	76.00	72.76	0
Perkins Loans	210.00	210.63	22.62
Guaranteed Student Loans	2,717.00	2,565.00	2,735.60
Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships	15.50	14.84	0
TOTALS	8,215.50	8,124.21	8,835.22

* In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"The president has made education a priority for this administration and in this budget," Secretary of Education William Bennett said at a Feb. 18 press conference. "Our budget for 1989 does spend more, but it also spends better."

The administration proposes increasing aid to college students from \$15.6 billion this year to \$16.5 billion in 1989. Some \$751 million of the increase would go to the Pell Grant program. The maximum grant would rise \$100 to \$2,300, and the number of grant recipients would climb by about 250,000, to 3.4 million students.

Education Dept. officials also hope to see the Income Contingent Loans (ICL) program—which students at the 10 campuses where it's now on trial have shunned—grow, but abandoned last year's \$600 million request for a \$50 million proposal for 1989.

"We'd like to see ICLs replace Perkins Loans," said Tripp.

The administration, while increasing direct aid to students, would deemphasize the Perkins Loan program, which each campus administers for its own students. Perkins funding would drop from \$211 million to \$22 million. The deep cut would have little impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund in which \$718 million is now available for higher education.

Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program. Campus aid officials like SSIGs, a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

"There's more money in those funds than is needed to meet their needs," Tripp maintained.

College Work-Study funding would increase by \$12 million to \$600 million, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would rise by \$8 million to \$416 million.

"That barely meets inflation," said Preston.

Citing the budget's proposal to freeze Trio programs for disadvantaged students at their 1988 levels, Roschwalb groused, "If the administration were serious about solving higher education's problems, it would deal with those problems. Universities should be helping us deal with our problems instead of just fighting to stay alive."

USSA's Preston, though, was willing to concede, "There are things we'd do differently, but increasing education funding is a totally new idea for Ronald Reagan. It's not a tremendous commitment to education but, all in all, we welcome it."

"By and large," Timmons added, "it's a very workable budget."

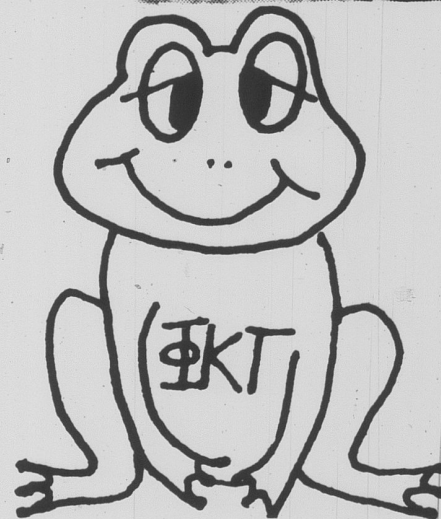
The American Red Cross Blood Services Program is having a blood drive on Wednesday, March 16 from Noon to 6:00 p.m. in the top of the Union Building at Westminster College. The blood drive is open to the community as well as students and faculty of Westminster. Any person between the ages of 17 and 70 in generally good health may donate. If there should be any question concerning the donation process, please feel free to call the Lawrence County Chapter of the Red Cross at 652-7796.

Wilmington Area Band Boosters are having a Square and Round Dance on Saturday, March 19, 1988, from 8-11 p.m. at the Wilmington High School gym. Music will be provided by Shorty Sewell. Price is \$2.50 per person. Tickets are available from Band parents and also at the door. Cake Walks and refreshments.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Phi Kappa Tau

Blah, blah, blah
Chris Nagel in a bra
Hee, hee, hee
Ox has to p
Ha, ha, ha
Pledge day hoopla
Eek, eek, eek
Freshmen GO GREEK
slime, slime, slime
Rush is fun time
Bees, bees, bees
Plague has a disease
Snort, snort, snort
Val, Lu and Holly—May Court
Tird, tird, tird
Jenn sang like a bird
tell, tell, tell
Where art thou Danell
Missa, missa, missa
We love Edrissa
Find, find, find,
Fat Jeff Line
Kinder, kinder, kinder
Is our brother Winder
Laugh, laugh, laugh
Frank's on staff
Speedy, speedy, speedy
Is psychopathic Dede
Mom, mom, mom
Two people from Guam
Fun, fun, fun
Maity is a nun
Smack, smack, smack
Say no to crack!



GREEKS



Sigma Phi Epsilon

A new era has dawned, an era which may be referred to years from now at "left-wing Darwinism." The Ep House reigns of power have been passeed much like the body passes a corn-cabbage mixture, there's a new sheriff in town and his name is Douds, Billy Douds. At his side will ride his chief-deputy, a man by the name of Strecansky, Rick Strecansky. Together these two mean hombres (both of virgin birth) will attempt to, in the name of all that is holy, heal the sick, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, make naked the clothed, and transform the house into what it should be; a hairyway house for nymphomaniacs. God bless America and all other mid 70's bands.

Upon stepping down, former president Todd Shearer, in his farewell address summed up the moment by saying "Art you sure there's no more ice cream? We

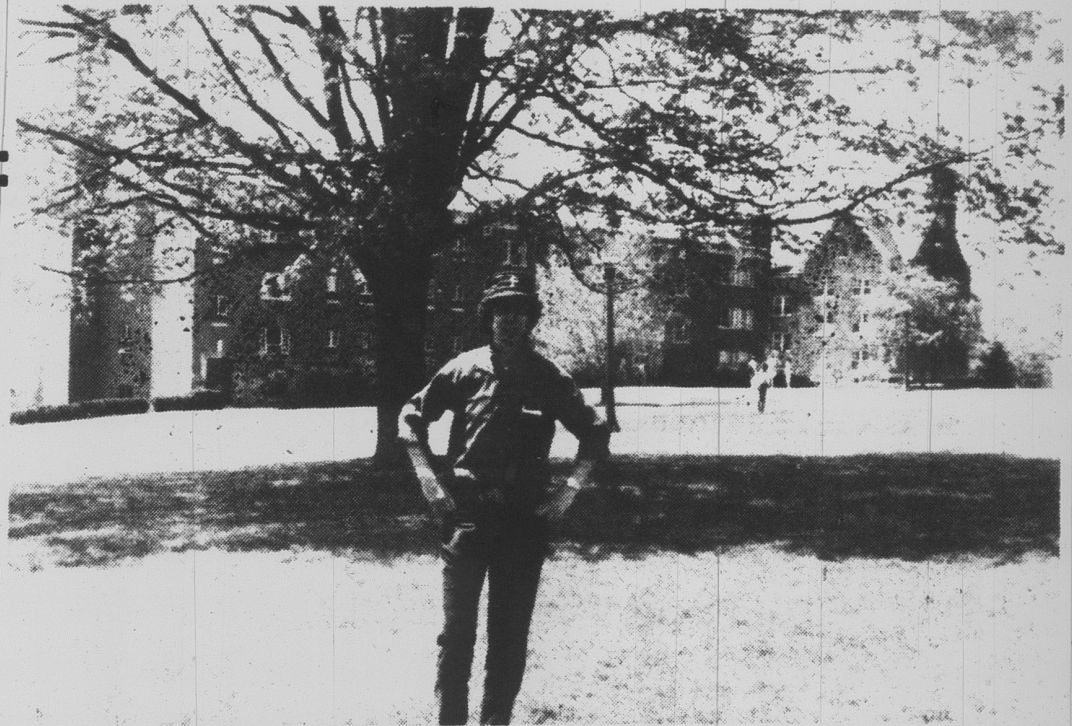
should have ice cream. God, could I go for some ice cream." This was all done of course without any sort of Mock Convention.

It was David Bowie who said "ch, ch, ch, changes" and we haven't forgotten that here. Life is short and so are some people, but some people aren't short, they're tall. Therefore there is no real

another. The air smells of cocker spaniel.

Without question, one of the major events of the year, at least as far as the New Wilmington Rotary Club is concerned, was Sigma Nu's recent import party. We owe a special thanks to our flight commander, R.P. Mild. With six different countries in the itinerary, Captain Mild on flight 123, courageously led some fifteen recruits to and through England, Ireland, Germany, Holland, Canada and Mexico (where they unfortunately, crash-landed). Commented Mr. Mild, "After the turbulence in Germany, there was not a damn thing I could do. That damn plane lost all its tork, and with no tork, my crew and I got thrown unannounced to the wolves of the sky. I'll never forget flight 123."

Alas, the final curtain is preparing to descend and yet another chapter of life is about to begin for a few fine men. We believe there is no better place to prove one's manhood than on the fraternity field. Do you men know what it means to look up at the knees of a hairy Norwegian woman? Do you know what it means when an old apple-woman says, in her deep, throaty, compelling voice: "This is



correlation. In the immortal words of Paul Simon "Life is wonderful, all is groovy."

Be cool, pledge Ep or spend the rest of your life kicking yourself and your mother. Guns for nuns, spill the wine, dig that girl.

Donkey work." Do you relaly know what it means when the lightning strikes twice in an hour? If not, *get thee to Sigma Nu!!* The wind sits in our sails.

In a strange, pervasive and subterranean way, we hope you all would visit Sigma Nu this weekend for a candid bunch of fun. Dr. McTaggart will tell his evil-puppet detective story and you, the party participants will be able to handle the clues, examine the witnesses, and reconstruct the complicated series of events. Fizzzzzzzzzzzz.

Sigma Nu

We are in the year 1988. Bob Burt is rising steadily to power in Stonehenge, beyond the channel his followers are seated on the neck of France. The brothers of Sigma Nu stand massively, sporting their soon to be Spring foliage. Some are out in the meadow playing catch and others are deep in the coffin room creating mythological figures to personify their own virgues. Dr. (Pomus) McTaggart rests in the dog walk area while scribbling down his dark and incommunicable emotions. Clearly, there are unmistakable signs of Spring both in the trees and in the sky. Both whisper a kind of sweet, pale, diffused nothing to one

Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the Holcad at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.



Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

You should only get what you work for

When it comes to politics, I form my own opinions, not following either party, nor even one specific candidate, because they usually don't fully agree with my goals for our government. Today's issues are no exception.

There was a time when I thought that our government should provide for the less fortunate of our society, but my view on this has since undergone some changes. I now think that we should not hand anything to anyone, unless he or she is incapable of working for that income.

The concept of "workfare" as opposed to welfare is not a new one, and the proponents of it are not united, because there are disagreements on how it should be implemented. I haven't researched it enough to know *how* it should be done, but I have looked around me enough to know *that* it should be done.

It greatly upsets me to see what our current government programs have done to our people. The class separation which was lessened by the Great Depression is returning in greater force than ever before. We now have what is called the underclass, those who do not work, and who do not seek jobs. These are the people I am concerned about. They live in filthy roach- and rat-infested high rises in the inner cities with inadequate heat, water, and sewage, and we pay tax dollars to

keep them alive.

They exist in the suburbs as well, utilizing government loans to purchase homes, but with their miniscule incomes, they cannot afford to keep up the home, and they are never accepted by the people around them. "Cause the law don't change another's mind when all he sees is the hiring times..."

A job would give these people the motivation to get up every day, a purpose in life, something to do besides getting high or drunk or killing or stealing. Also, and some might think most importantly, it would transform them from welfare recipients to contributing citizens.

The practice of throwing money at a problem will not work in this situation, for money will not motivate these people to become contributing citizens in our society. What we need to give is education, jobs which pay enough to live, and pride not only in oneself, but in our country and each person's part in it.

Our government today needs also to become more efficient, regardless whether the assistance programs are changed. Bureaucracy is now synonymous with waste and red tape, with unnecessary procedures which cost us all money and time. For example, when an employer pays state unemployment taxes, the government takes the money and sends it

to Washington D.C. where it is counted and sent back to the state of origin. This is an unnecessary task, and one which must cost us a fortune each year. Therefore, efficiency should be a major goal of candidates today. However, they are not seeing this, they see two solutions: tax or spend. They overlook stopping waste.

Now, if caring for your neighbor is not your style, or even if you care, but aren't prepared to make an effort to do so, here's something that might motivate you: it is not the Soviets committing murder on our streets, it is the underclass, and we have the resources to stop it. It would take only a massive program to educate, employ and house the underclass, along with an anti-drug and alcohol campaign, and we might be able to reduce crime, raise the GNP, lower unemployment, cut spending, raise tax revenues, and bring pride back to the United States.

This can't happen overnight, and maybe not even in a generation, but it is obviously better than the wasteful and ineffective programs we are now financing that accomplish nothing but a separation of our people and destruction of law, order, and pride in our nation.

The keys to this proposed paradise are education, motivation, and efficient government, not to mention compassion and human dignity.

Guest editorial

The exhilaration of a love affair with nature

by Robin Zenzinger

When I am, most frequently I must admit, not being pursued by some member of the male gender, I turn instead to a love affair with my environment, that is, nature. Let me explain. Having a person on your mind takes a lot of energy and time. Thoughts at any given moment cannot be infinite in number (therefore, a thought spared for someone is a precious gift). Once, finally, no longer concerned with or interested in someone, all of my strength pours to the beauty around me. All of that energy *has* to go somewhere. The breeze through my hair and the mossy smell of the damp woods become little sweet nothings whispered, instead, on the wind. The beaming, caressing rays of the sun take the place of sometimes clumsy hands holding my own. Running over the true, solid ground, a green blur below, leaves me with the breathlessness

of laughter over a joke shared only by two.

To be sure, at times such one sided affairs can become, well, lonely. Pause, though, and think of the millions of lonely souls supposedly made forever happy by bands of gold. Really, is the former kind that silly? And autonomy and the ability to make oneself happy, which is really the end of all, are as exhilarating as a kiss. Remember how it felt when you finally could read that favorite book all by yourself in your snug bed, door closed, illuminated only by your bedlamp, for the shadows of your closet no longer frightened you? Somehow, somewhere, we are brainwashed into believing that we are half hearts, requiring another half for completion. A relationship, to me, is two who share thoughts and feelings harvested in fertile solitude. Before one can fully love another, that person must have

a good sense of self and an inner peace; inner peace must be found before it can be made with another in a relationship. Please do not let the fear of being alone keep you from yourself. Please do not let the stereotypes of what you should be or to what you belong, whether societal class or whatever, hinder you from finding yourself. You just might be missing the best friend you ever had.

Inspiration from solitude becomes, for me, a special love, a love which, having at last run its course, leaves no broken hearts, dewy eyes, or biting words. No, nothing is left but the dewy grass, damp essences, and slowing wind and smoldering sun ready for slumber. This same field will be there tomorrow, too. And it will always respect you in the morning and welcome you with open arms.

HOLC

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Roving Rep

"What are your views of the Democratic National Convention?"



Clark Sharlock, sophomore, environmental science: "It was an educational experience, one the whole family could enjoy."



Gina Santini, sophomore, biology: "It's been a real eye opener as to how disorganized the democratic process really is."

HOLCAD

Westminster College community

Westminster College
224
New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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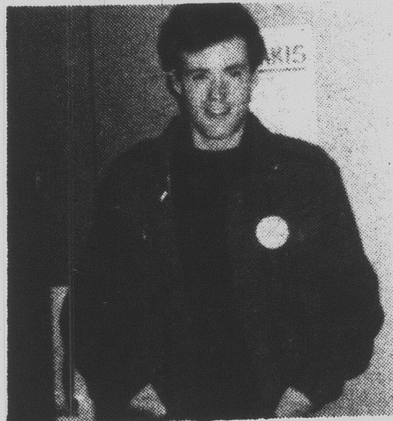
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City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Reporter

ews of the 1988 Mock
al Convention?"



Sally Jo Palmer, junior, biology/chemistry: "After analyzing the ideals of the democratic party, I value the fact that I am a republican."



Pat Baron, sophomore, English/history: "I think it's an inaccurate picture of the democratic process in the U.S. I for one know that it took a little alcohol to get through it."

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

Political involvement means more than play-acting

The 1988 Mock Democratic National Convention has come and gone... FINALLY. As Public Relations Chairman, I had a hand in setting the whole thing up, and running it to its completion.

My biggest satisfaction occurred when I saw 850 to 900 students taking part in the convention. I saw a music major debating the platform, a business major running a state, a computer science major fighting to the death for her candidate in a state which was against that candidate.

It made me feel good to know that Westminster's usually apathetic student population was not... when it came to the convention and politics. I thank all of the people who made it a success. Most of all, I thank the students/delegates themselves because without them, there would have been no convention.

However, the success of the convention leaves me with some questions unanswered. If we enjoyed "playing politics" so much, why don't we have more people get involved in politics in real life? I don't even mean working in government or running for political office. Probably the easiest, least time consuming, and most

effective way to become involved in politics is voting. Therefore, why don't more people vote?

Political scientists have been trying to answer that question for years. It certainly isn't because of strict qualifications.

In order to vote in Pennsylvania you must be 1) a U.S. citizen at least one month before the election. 2) a resident of Pennsylvania, your County and your election district at least 30 days before the election. 3) 18 on or before the day after the coming election.

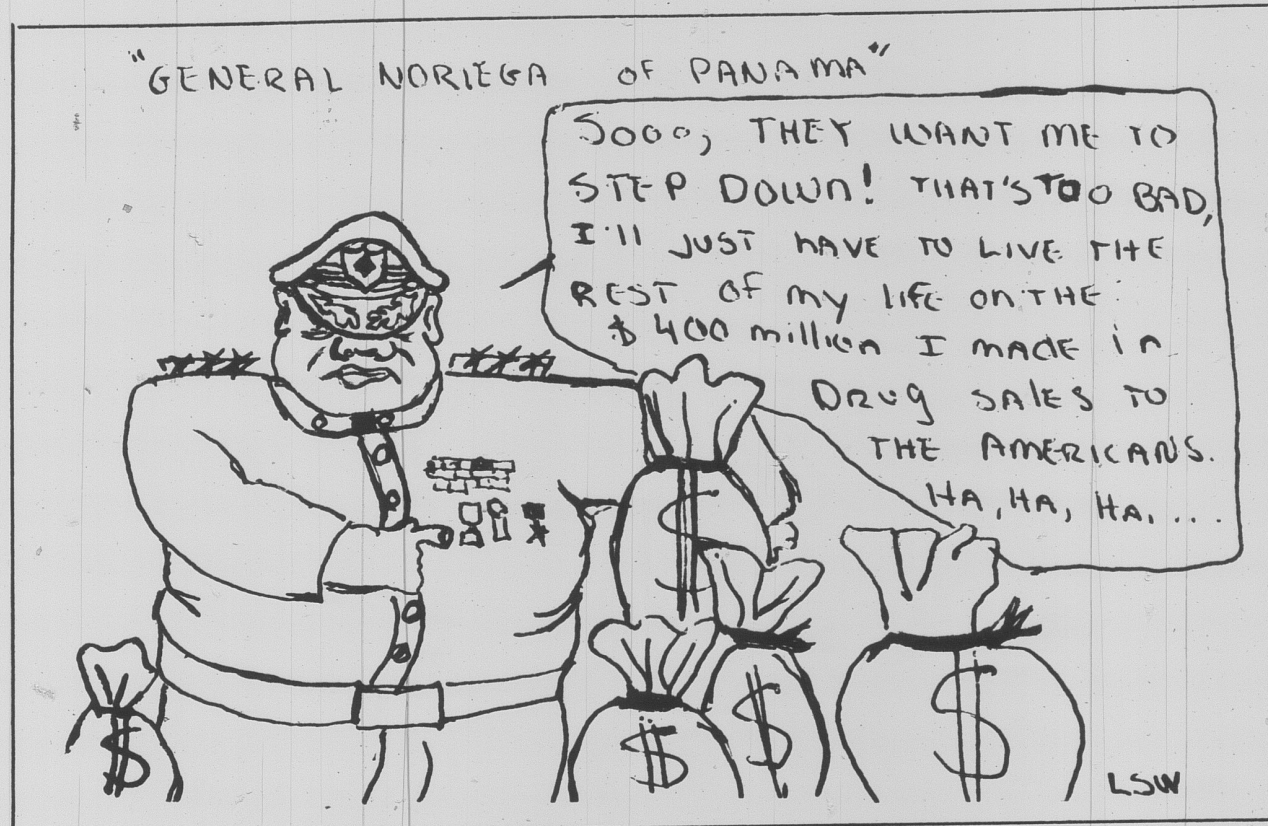
Most people meet these qualifications very easily after they are 18. Some of the problem can easily be attributed to apathy. There are certain individuals who are non-entitles and don't wish to get involved in anything. Probably the reason which frustrates me the most is "My vote doesn't really count for anything. I'm just one person." HOG-WASH!

The voters elect the representatives. If we don't like the job they are doing we fire them after their terms are up, and elect someone who we think will do a better

job. That is the real power of politics folks. Elected officials are there to serve us. We hold the power of government. Therefore, register to vote and vote, and you get a share of that power.

What can we do to increase voter turnout? Let's start with educating children in elementary school about our government and voting. Nothing too involved, but at least to give them a "taste" of government. In high school, make government classes mandatory to graduate, and make college students take courses in American government. If we expose our young people to government and voting, maybe we can have voter participation increase to 80-90% of those eligible to vote rather than 45-50%.

Unfortunately, representative government is often taken for granted. We should be thankful that we live in a democracy and free elections are the status quo. Voting should be a duty and a privilege rather than unwanted responsibility. Take a part in government... VOTE! You might be surprised at the results.



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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to ne explained to his ill as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from developed the clock in 1948, keeping time for without gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimenter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- onviction that high ld be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the ces, too, put into ther beliefs about

Others

tudents could ger students. was that a s could



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London Op

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball the English com nas, died Wedne- long illness. She

Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star, 11979. Randal Noi friended by Miss fection the the Kir appointed her ba, London Opera Ball he became its artist.

Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv. cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major Ku

UTTING, West Ge (AP) — Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

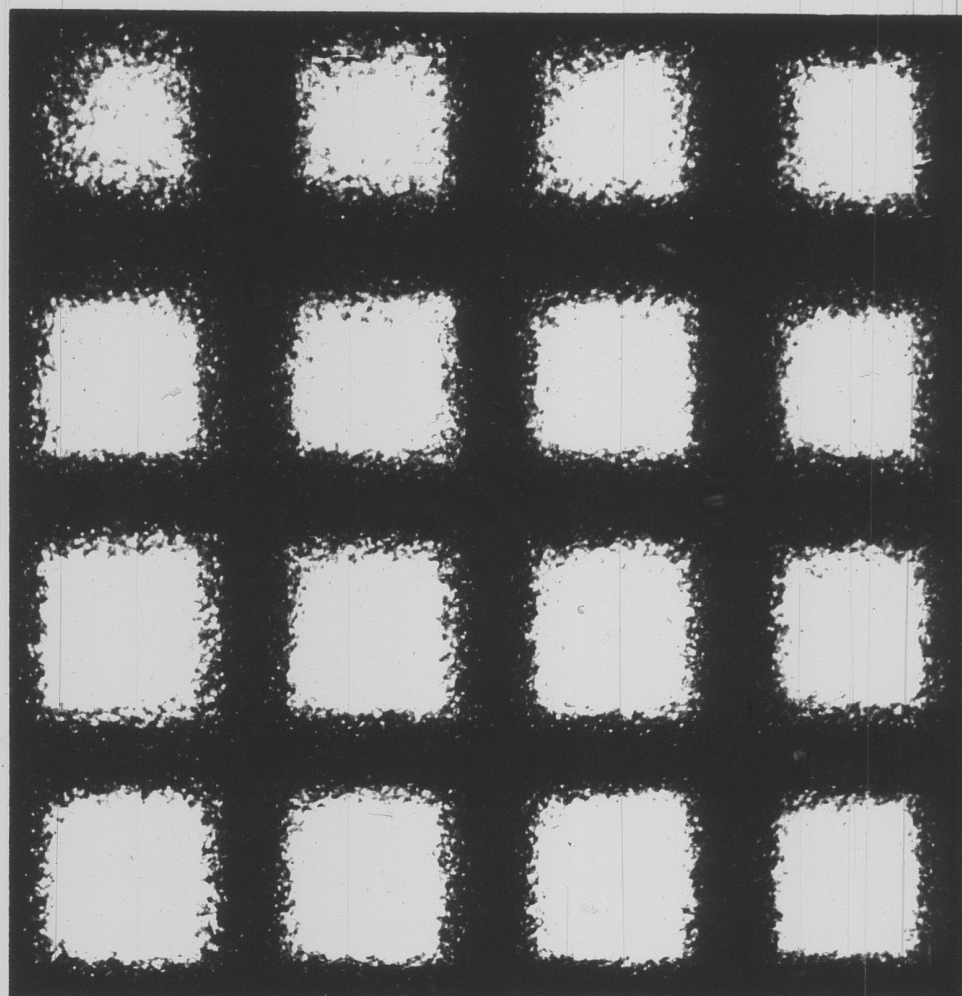
Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

**Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center**

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

"Graphic" works on display through April



Edward Kerr's 1987 untitled pencil on paper work is an example of the artist's use of basic grid designs.

by Beth Burke and Michelle Krut

A Grove City native and graduate of Mount Union College is presenting his recent work at the Westminster College Art Gallery now through April 30th.

On display is a series of paintings, drawings and reliefs by Edward Kerr who holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Kerr feels that these works have a great deal of continuity between them. In them he deals primarily with spatial images and constructed and drawn grids.

In the acrylic paintings the colors red, green and gray catch the eye immediately. Kerr stated, however, that he was more interested in working with the values of the colors than with the colors themselves.

When asked about the "graph-like" appearance of the acrylic works Kerr stated that graphs remind one of system and structure and that he often thought about the way things are structured and divided as he worked on these pieces.

In reference to his pencil drawings he stated that they are not representational; they are geometric abstractions and in

them he was concerned with values.

Two pencil drawings which have color distinguish themselves. In each division of these drawings four colors blend into one another. Kerr stated that these pieces are an offshoot of the other works and he has no plans to pursue this line.

On the horizon, however, are more of the type seen in "Tryst" and "Oblique Oblige." These are whole works in which parts are physically separated from one another.

Many works at the gallery are untitled. Kerr prefers to leave his work unnamed as he feels titles are restricting. Those which are titled are named so as to give the viewer a starting point.

Kerr prefers to work visually. He stated, "I don't feel uncomfortable about making a written statement about my work, but... if I wanted to do that I'd be a writer, not an artist."

Kerr, who spent five years working in Chicago after receiving his MFA, presently lives in Grove City with his wife and children and teaches at a technical school in Mercer.

Movies are moving to the science hall

by Roy Heid

After several weeks of discussion, the Union Programming Committee has decided to experiment. Working together, Dean Camille Hawthorne, Roy Heid and Rhonda Buczynski, have been trying to find an alternate place for the "weekend movie."

The problem lies in the size and mechanical quality of Orr Auditorium.

First of all, the projector showing the movie in Orr is not made to project the picture over that large of a distance. Because the screen and projector are further apart than is recommended, the picture ends up becoming less sharp and fuzzy.

The second problem is the sound. Because of the large size of the 1000+ seat auditorium, the sound tends to echo and resonate. Many movie-goers tend to miss at least half of what is said in the movie. They can be found turning to their neighbor, asking in a low tone, "What did he say?" Sometimes the film's quality may not be up to standard—the auditorium adds to the deficiency.

Contributing to our problem is that there is only one decent projector and one good lense in the Orr projection booth. Last fall, we ran into problems when that one projector broke down.

U.P.C. looked into several perspective places to show movies. Phillips Lecture Hall, Beeghly Theater, Science Hall room 116, and the Tub were all considered.

Beeghly lacks not only a screen but also a place to set a projector. The Tub, PLH, and even the planetarium have seating inadequacies as well as policy problems.

The best bet has become SH 116. It should be noted that Dr. Scheid's J-term movie class, "Great Performers of the American Film", was held in this same room, and a movie was shown every day.

The movie "Mannequin" will be shown this weekend, Friday, March 11 at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in SH 116. (See Holcad ad.)

The following week, the movie will be "Star Trek IV" and at similar times. It will also be shown in SH 116.

U.P.C. is "experimenting". We are sacrificing a little comfort so that we can see and hear the film a little bit better. We care and consider your opinions, so let's hear your reaction.

You can look forward to these U.P.C. movies throughout the rest of the term: Mannequin, Star Trek IV, Beverly Hills Cop II, The World According to Garp, Ferris Buellers Day Off, and Cocoon.

Woodwind Quintet to perform at Series

Westminster College will host one of the world's pre-eminent chamber ensembles, the New York Woodwind Quintet, Saturday, March 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, following a dinner and lecture at 6:30 in Lindley dining room.

The New York Woodwind Quintet has performed continuously for nearly 40 seasons world-wide. The concert at Westminster is expected to be a highlight of the Celebrity Series, featuring Samuel Baron on flute, Ronald Roseman on oboe, Charles Neidish on clarinet, Donald MacCourt on bassoon, and William

Purvis on horn.

Concert-goers may attend the 6:30 dinner, where John W. Manhollan will discuss woodwinds. Manhollan received his bachelor of music cum laude from Ohio State University and his master of music from Youngstown State University, pursuing further studies at Youngstown State and Kent State University. He currently instructs woodwind pedagogy classes and applied music at Westminster, instructs and directs in the public schools, and has been guest conductor for several bands.

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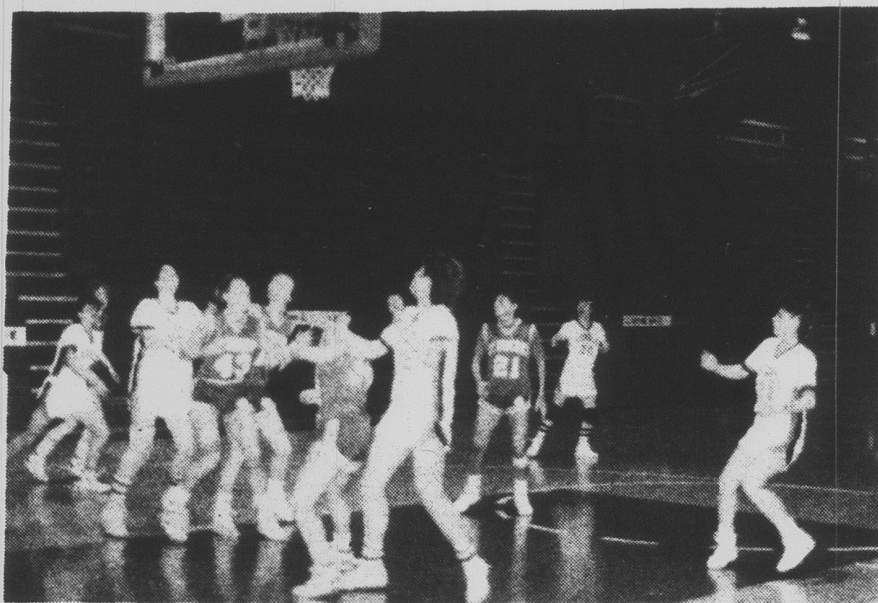
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Friday, March 11 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Science Hall 116

Ladies eliminated from play-offs



The Lady Titans finished the season with the best overall record in history.

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminister Lady Titans Basketball Team was eliminated from play-off competition last Thursday by St. Vincent College, 64-52.

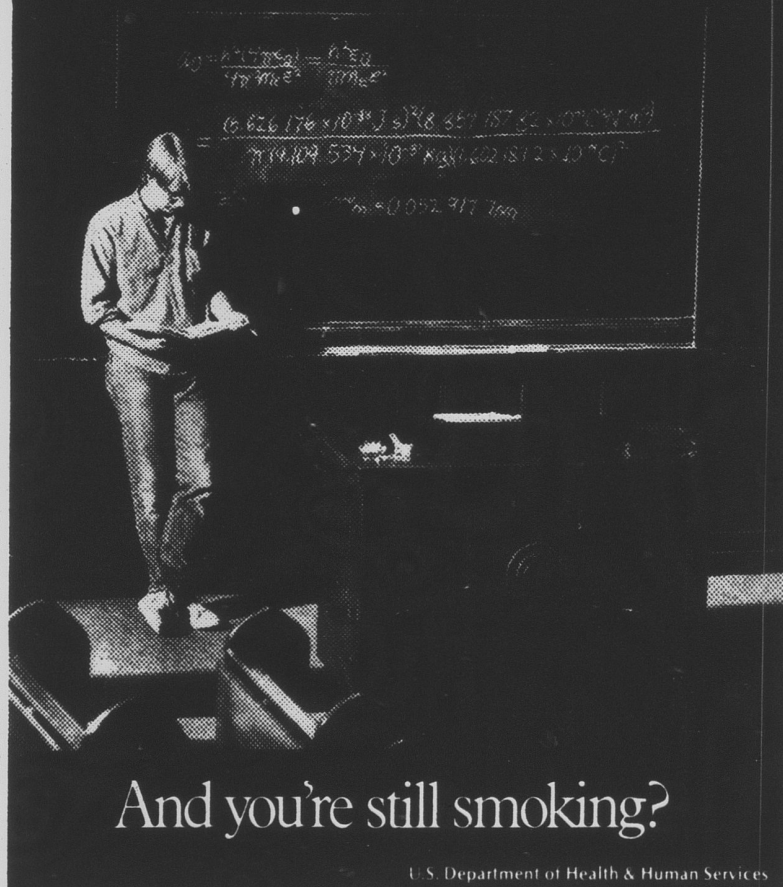
Seniors Hope Guy and Donna Diegan led the Lady Titans with 14 and 10 points. Freshman Pam Beatty recorded 6 assists and Diegan and junior Patty Reardon combined for 18 rebounds.

Westminister had an overall record of

18-8. This was the best overall record in the history of Lady Titan basketball.

Coach S. Kipley Haas was extremely pleased with this year's team. She is looking forward to another great record next season. Congratulations to seniors Donna Diegan, Hope Guy, and Lori Walker for contributing to make women's basketball a success at Westminister College.

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.



U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

ACROSS

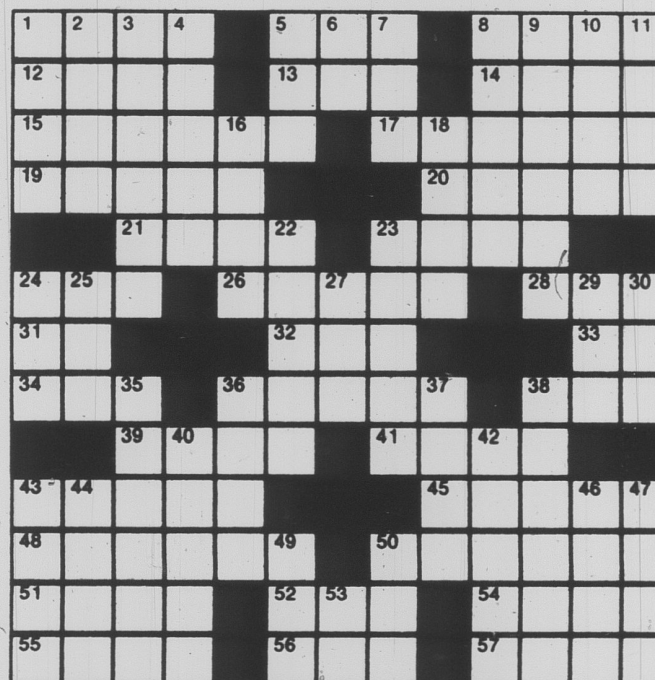
- 1 Prohibits
5 Damp
8 South African Dutch
12 Toward shelter
13 Devoured
14 Partner
15 Decayed
17 Come into view
19 Hinder
20 Uncanny
21 Grant use of
23 Spar
24 Hail!
26 Sword
28 Timid
31 Greek letter
32 Cerise
33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

- 34 Flap
36 Vapor
38 Wager
39 The sweetsop
41 Condescending look
43 Essence
45 Undergarments
48 Fingerless glove
50 Oar
51 Region
52 The self
54 Verve
55 German title
56 Small child
57 Tear

DOWN

- 1 Poet
2 Century plant
3 Irritate
4 Mediterranean vessel
5 Pale
6 Latin conjunction
7 Pekoe, e.g.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 8 Strips of cloth
9 Warns
10 Turkish regiment
11 Ancient musical instrument
16 Sea eagles
18 Fruit
22 Arrows
23 Commemorative disk
24 Likely
25 By way of
27 Insect
29 Garden tool
30 Still
35 Cake mix
36 Withered
37 Plateau
38 Part of harness
40 Turkic tribesman
42 Church official
43 Oriental nurse
44 Weary
46 Scheme
47 Dispatch
49 Snare
50 Vessel
53 Proceed

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SOLUTION



The 10th Annual Fools Run 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) Road Race will be held in downtown Indiana, PA on Saturday April 2nd, 1988 starting at 10:00 a.m. The course is fast with rolling hills midway. Over 100 awards will be given to male and female finishers in eight age groups. Last year over 350 runners participated. Free parking at the downtown Indiana parking garage will be provided to all runners.

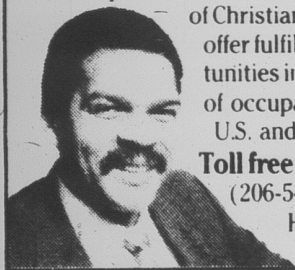
For application, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to:

Fools Run
655 Philadelphia Street
Room 209
Indiana, PA 15701

For information call: 412/463-6110

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Concert Update

LIVE THEATER:

Dance Theater of Harlem
March 11 & 12 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center
"Don Giovanni"
Pittsburgh Opera Company
March 19 & 25 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center
"Evita"
March 15-April 10
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater Company
"Broadway Cabaret"
Carnegie Mellon Drama
March 10-19

MUSIC:

Christoph Eschenbach
Pittsburgh Symphony
March 11 at 8:30 p.m. & March 13 at 8:30 p.m.
New York Woodwind Quintet
Mar. 12 at 8:15 p.m.
Westminster College Celebrity Series
Youngstown Symphony
March 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Powers Auditorium
Kenny Rogers
March 17 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena
Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band
March 20
Civic Arena
George Carlin
March 20 at 8 p.m.
Powers Auditorium
Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, & Sammy Davis Jr.
March 26 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena
George Thorogood
March 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena
Tom Jones
Apr. 4 at 8 p.m.
Cathedral Auditorium

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

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Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
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Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700
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Youngstown Symphony Center
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Westminster College Celebrity Series
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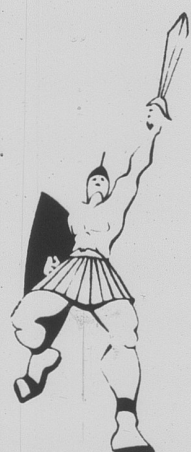
CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

March 17, 1988

Number 14

Trustees vote to increase 1988-89 tuition by 7.4%

Tuition, room, and board costs for 1988-89 were determined by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting on March 11.

Overall, the increases total 7.4% above 1987-88 costs. Tuition increment has been set at 8.1%; room, at 5.5%; and board, at 4.7%. The totals keep Westminster below the \$10,000 figure.

President Remick said, "While some colleges may announce a lower percentage increase, many will declare higher

increments—especially those known for their pursuit of excellence."

Research reveals that in comparison to comparable institutions, Westminster has had since 1982 a very significantly lower rate of tuition and fee increases, in fact, the lowest. Even this announced change makes Westminster one of the most accessible of quality institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Remick said, "The single greatest challenge to Westminster College is to be

both excellent and accessible."

The phenomenal increase over the past seven years in financial aid offered by Westminster is solid evidence of the College's determination to become ever better and affordable." For 1988-89 the scholarship and financial aid budget will increase by 8.8%.

The 88-89 Annual Tuition & Fees figure of \$7,700 includes \$36 for mandatory student insurance which was billed separately in 87-88, but at the same cost of

\$36.

The component parts of the total charges are as follows:

	87-88	88-89
Annual Tuition & Fees	\$7,090	\$7,700
Annual Room Charge	\$1,090	\$1,150
Annual Board Charge (Excl. January Term)	\$1,070	\$1,120
	\$9,250	\$9,970

Student volunteers work weekends to help house poor



Wayne Nickerson, dean of the chapel, is co-ordinator of the Habitat for Humanity group at Westminster.

by Jennifer McHenry

Habitat For Humanity, a non-profit corporation and part of the Christian Ministry, seeks to "provide affordable housing for the poor," according to Dean Nickerson. The local chapter is located in Braddock, near Pittsburgh.

"Habitat For Humanity was begun by Miliard Fuller as an offshoot of the Koinania Farms Americus Georgia," states Dean Nickerson. Fuller is the current president. Habitat is an international organization with more than 260

chapters throughout the United States, along with chapters in Latin America and Africa.

Westminster College's connection with the program is strong. In 1984, two recently graduated students, Luke Stollings and Tim Kahn, bicycled across the United States to raise money for Habitat. Stollings later worked with the program for two years in Bolivia. In 1986, David Mozier, another Westminster graduate, volunteered one year for Habitat in Massachusetts. Currently, John Wood and Rob Phillips, 1987 graduates, are working full time with the Habitat project in Braddock. They have completed one house and are working on a second with three other properties ready for renovation.

The organization functions by "buying property and houses at a low cost, then renovating them with volunteer labor and materials. The homes are then sold to families in the community who receive no interest loans," explains Dean Nickerson. As these families pay their loans back to the Habitat group, the money is used to buy more homes.

Currently, Dean Nickerson and approximately ten students go to Braddock on Friday, spend the night in one of the houses used for the program, and work Saturday on renovations. Lisa Tysen, a student who recently went on one of these trips comments, "It was a good experience because I want to help people and

this provided me a way to help others and show that I care. I didn't need any special skills, just the desire to help. I really support this program."

If you are interested in volunteering your time for the project contact the

Chapel Office at ext. 7115. Dean Nickerson is planning another weekend trip either April 9 or 16. He also has a trip planned for Monday April 28 through Wednesday, April 30 during spring break.



Members of the Habitat for Humanity crew spend their weekends in Braddock, near Pittsburgh, remodeling houses in an effort to provide low-cost housing for the poor.

Moderate tuition increases expected nationwide

(CPS)—Tuition rates are going up again next fall, but not quite as steeply as they rose last year, observers say.

Regents and trustees typically set tuitions during their January and February board meetings, where initial reports suggest most students will pay from 6 to 10 percent more to go to college in 1988-89.

Last week, for example, Drew University trustees approved a 7.5 percent tuition hike at the Madison, N.J., school, while University of New Mexico President Gerald May announced UNM would cost 10 percent more in July.

It's good news to some observers.

"The rate of increase has been moderating over the last few years," said Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), a Washington, D.C., coalition of public campus leaders.

"For the 1988-89 academic year, we're predicting tuition will go up 6 percent at public schools and 7 percent at private schools," explained Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE). "But we're currently revising our predictions, and if nothing changes dramatically the rate of increase for public college tuition might even be lower than 6 percent."

Tuition costs skyrocketed between the 1976-77 and 1986-87 academic years, noted Norman Brandt of the U.S. Department of Education. During that period, public school tuition increased 130 percent. Private college tuition rose 153 percent.

But Brandt added tuition has been rising more slowly the last 2 years.

Still, national averages are little consolation to students at schools that will be increasing their tuition by hefty percentages next fall.

Michigan State and New Orleans' Loyola University students face 10 percent hikes. Youngstown State students will pay 11 percent more.

Thanks to an 8.5 percent tuition hike, it will cost most students more than \$20,000 to go to the University of Southern California next year, which puts it in the same cost league as the nation's most selective schools.

While the general inflation rate for the year is under 4 percent, Virginia's Mary Baldwin College's tuition will rise 8 percent, Missouri's Stephens College's 7 percent and New Hampshire's Dartmouth College's 6.4 percent.

Critics like U.S. Sec. of Education William Bennett, of course, have been blasting campuses for pushing tuition up faster than the inflation rate, while educators reply Bennett is ignoring how expensive it is to run a college.

"Costs are high, but colleges aren't ripping us off either," said Brandt.

The costs of goods and services colleges buy, said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), have increased faster than consumer goods the government monitors when determining inflation rates.

Utility rates, maintenance and construction costs have risen dramatically in recent years, she said, and colleges have no other choice but to pass those costs on to students as state and federal governments chip in less money than in the past.

"State legislatures were willing to let tuition rise to improve or protect the quality of their institutions. But they don't want to raise taxes (to raise more money to help colleges pay for the improvements)," ACE's Smith observed.

But states facing economic problems in recent years have "been doing better," said Ludwig, and as state funding increases, tuition hikes decrease.

Colleges also used the early '80s—a period of low inflation—to increase faculty and staff salaries. Between 1973 and 1981, faculty members had lost 28 percent of their actual spending power, said Thrift, and even after the recent increases, few have regained past spending power.

More schools, said Ludwig, feel the salary increases and capital improvement projects of recent years will be enough to tide them over for a while, and, combined with higher state funding, tuition will stabilize.

Despite a shrinking pool of 18- to 24-year-olds, college enrollment continues to increase as more minorities, women and men attend college. But the new students cost more to educate.

"The competition between schools for students has increased dramatically, and schools need to improve their quality and equipment to retain them," said Thrift.

"Increased enrollment," Brandt agreed, "may not be a boon for all schools."

Campuses also need to raise tuition to get money to provide financial aid to their poorer students, he said.

"Institutions now have to offer aid from their own sources" because the federal government no longer supplies enough money to get students through college, Brandt contended.

"They're taking from the rich to give to the poor."

Brandt reported federal student aid supplied \$15.9 billion to students during the 1985-86 school year, but thanks to inflation, it brought about \$1 billion less education than a decade earlier.

Advice for finding that first job

by Alan Sternbergh
Director of Career Planning

Twenty ways to get that job you always wanted! Fifteen ways to better your chances in the job market! And, so it goes. There's only one way to increase your chances for success in the job market—work at the process! Getting your first job may be one of the most difficult things you'll ever do. But, it is not an impossible task.

Leave a few moments each week to explore your career opportunities. Explore means to dig in, research those fields you have interest in. You may have to begin with something very basic, defining your major.

What is economics, for example? Where is it applied? What does a teacher really do? What does it mean to be one? Can you define the term management? What does it mean to work in the environment? What can one learn from studying history that can apply to the world of work? Did you know that telecommunications is more than radio and TV? Why is the knowledge and use of a language other than our own important in today's world? And, what about the artist, the musician, the player in the theatre? They contribute much to our lives, not just our work places. No matter what the field of study, there's value in all of them. Value that translates into useful application through knowledge, skills and experience. So, take that first step, define your area of study, then move forward.

The career resource library, West Hall, has much to offer for defining majors and their application, defining fields of work, provides much information about jobs and the employers and marketplaces where they are operational and uncovered. Take some time to come and see us.

No one need let fear take over in the job searching process. There are too many, here and elsewhere who care about you. A strong support system is necessary for you to make it through the process and

even to assist you in your lifetime. If you don't think you have one, let us help you establish one.

A word about salary studies. A recent *Holcad* article quoted some salaries provided by the College Placement Council (CPC). They were national statistics and important to get a feeling for what the marketplace might offer. But, one must also take into consideration regional situations. While one might expect \$20-25,000 in a larger metropolitan area, such as Philadelphia, that expectancy does not always materialize because even businesses and industries have their own salary expectancies and offers. Go for the job!

No starting salary stays at that entry level, if you are performing. Some salaries, lower, at the beginning, often surpass others that are higher at the initial stage. Placement has the CPC survey, latest salary information. So does your department as we shared that information with them.

Target the job that provides opportunity for a career, growth and the chance to grab leadership roles of responsibility.

Going back to the number of steps to get that job, here's a sound outline for you to follow: decide what you want to do, find out who will hire you, qualify yourself, decide where you want to work, target your employers, prepare your resume, use your contacts, interviews, follow-up, evaluating offers. No offers—make some yourself! If you didn't get the job, get the company! If it all has failed—buy a job! All your questions answered?

Placement has the resources and people who care. Come see us. Ask for what you need. And, remember, about doing your homework, reading is fundamental. You may just need to do some for this important step in your life. We have some excellent resources you can read in most of the areas you need information. See you soon.

Something's crawling from across the room

by Roy Heid

Last weekend was fraternity pledge day and following in the tradition of a pledge question. This week the question is something different, something funny, something totally bizarre.

The question was — **What would you do if one of your socks started crawling across the room?**

And what would you do? Be cool and sit there? I doubt it. I found 50 people who did otherwise.

• Frank Petrini—I'd build a better mouse trap.

• Heidi Kropp—I would probably say, "Oh my" and then get my roommate to kill it.

• Lissa Lauffer—I guess it would be time to do laundry.

• Keith McKissock—I would look the other way and pretend it wasn't one of mine.

• Dave Rickert—I'd stomp on it and throw it in the laundry.

• Scott Cauvel—It wouldn't surprise me because I've seen a mouse in the apartment. I have nightmares about things like this.

• Beth Allen—I'd think it was another article of my clothing that Hope Guy wanted to steal.

• Kelly Maloney—I'd think that Lori "Hogg" Walker was about to stroll in playing her ukelele while singing "Lane Bryant is the place to be...."

• Tracey Baker—Wash it.

• Dan Etter—I'd send the other one after it and then I'd make it eat Vince Benincasa's food. If Vince tried to stop it, I'd set my shoe loose.

• Larry Ehret—I'd follow the guidance of my wizard RA, Daniel Etter.

continued on p. 3

HELP WANTED

Typists — Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box #17, Clark, NJ 07066

Crawling continued from p. 2

- Lauren Vandergrift—I'd scream and then give it to Chris (Gregory).
- Lori Gilliland—I'd use more shout it out the next time I wash.
- Chris Gregory—I'd make it my new roommate.
- Kelly Blair—I would catch it and give it to the zoo.
- Amy DiFucci—I'd yell, "It's the evil puppet" or "It's the evil puppets doing."
- Cindy Edwards—I'd beat up Dan Etter because he's driving me insane.
- Beth Gaiser—I would catch it and put it in my roommate's mouth.
- Christy Heid—I'd assume it was one of my brothers'.
- Eric Chisholm—I'd have it take my spot on the Hickory Hornet team. It would probably do better.
- Jon Grimes—I don't wear socks.
- Keith Huff—I'm never in my room so I probably wouldn't notice, at least until they took over.
- Melissa Marino—I don't wear socks, ever.
- Steve Degenhardt—I'd stick an arrow into it, but of course bows are illegal.
- Dave Wacaser—I was with Steve (Degenhardt).
- Cathy Edwards—I'd scream and call Dave (Wacaser).
- Don "Bumble" Miller—Kill it. Beat the shit out of it.
- Leann Boos—I'd scream and jump on my bed.
- Steve Lee—I would ask it to the formal and tell it to close the door on the way out.
- Vince Benincasa—What's wrong with that? If I had to I'd name it.
- Todd Knaus—Nothing, they do it already.
- Mike Pesi—Chase it.
- Sandy Carlson—I'd send it over to

Tiki's room.

- Andrea Beatty—I'd assume it must have come from under Tammi's bed.
 - Jennifer Haas—I would figure it had to have come from across the hall.
 - Doreen Zeranick—I'd put a leash on it and name it "Fred."
 - Cindy Fluharty—I'd send it after Missy.
 - Kris Hartman—I'd capture it and send it to the Smithsonian.
 - Heather Ott—I would do the traditional double take! Say what?!
 - Bruce Thalmann—I'd stick my foot in it and let it pull me across the floor.
 - Patty Schenck—I'd watch Jerry cat attack it from the left flank, pin it down and chew it.
 - Heidi Waldbaum—I'd let it crawl into Paul's room and let it attack him while he's playing his bass.
 - Doug Potter—I would buy it a litter box.
 - Doug Slade—I'd call brother Jimmy Swaggart and tell him how the grace of God had miraculously entered the sock and sent it on a mission from Christ.
 - Norton—I would befriend it and take it to the Lube for wings and beer.
 - Chris Castle—Shoot it.
 - Sheila Conner—First, I would laugh, then I would show it to my roommate Lori Barnes, then watch her scream, and that's all.
 - Chuck Washabaugh—Kill it and look for the other one.
 - Chuck Brown—Toss it in my bed. It will be the first movement in there in a long time.
 - Kellie McCalmont—Scream and pee my pants.
- I had so much fun with this question that I may have gotten just a little carried away.



Mighty Mouse gaining widespread popularity on college campuses

(CPS)—Jimmy Daniels has a secret.

The 34-year-old University of Mississippi journalism instructor gets up early on Saturday mornings to watch Mighty Mouse. "It's the only reason I get up on Saturdays," said Daniels. "I watch Mighty Mouse and then go back to bed."

"I never talk about it here," Daniels said in the office of The Mississippian, Ole Miss's campus paper. His colleagues wouldn't understand.

"It's something you keep to yourself until you find someone else who's a fan. Then you get together and ask which episodes are their favorites. I'm corresponding with some students at the University of Missouri about the show."

Daniels shouldn't be all that lonely: "Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures," created by adult cartoon veteran Ralph Bakshi and a staff just out of the California Institute of Art, is becoming a hit on many college campuses.

This, mind you, is a very different Mighty Mouse than the weenie do-gooder who sang opera while dispatching evil on the small screen 20 and 30 years ago.

"The humor is almost political. The satire is wonderful," said University of Nebraska senior Peggy Brown, an animal science major. "It's aimed more at adults than children."

"It's hilarious," said Daniels, who calls Mighty a "Saturday morning David Letterman. It's the best thing on Saturday morning television, much better than the robo-tech stuff. Like Letterman, he's hip and irreverent."

These days, for instance, Mike Mouse—Mighty's alter ego—who works on an assembly line with other rodents, coping with '80s nihilism and sober careerism.

"Another day, another discharge of duties demanded," the boss tells the factory rats, "and let's take delight in it, shall we? Just remember, we have schedules to meet, orders to fill, productivity to produce. I know you'll all do your best, as usual, and, as usual, feel free to do even better."

When today's Mighty Mouse saves an orphanage from demolition by balancing it on an adjacent lot not slated for redevelopment, he's apt to observe, "Too bad they'll have to pay twice the property tax, but at least I saved the day!"

Or when Cat Paw the Merciless lands in a space ship to conquer Mouseville, there's no victorious armed resistance.

There's only apathetic shoulder-shrugging from the citizenry, which lets Cat Paw atrophy by his own boredom while porking out on bad pizza and bad television.

It occurs, moreover, amid often psychedelic, eye-scraping animation, in a disjointed, zig-zagging cartoon "city" reminiscent of an M.C. Escher design.

"I think every art student should watch it," suggested Terri Tabor, a Nebraska art history and French major.

Mighty's emerging campus popularity doesn't surprise Bakshi, who began as an animator in the late 1950s for the original Mighty Mouse and co-features like "Deputy-Dawg" and "Hekyll and Jekyll," and who later made his name on a series of x-rated cartoon tales of sex, dope, racial bigotry and violence: "Fritz the Cat" (1972), "Heavy Traffic" (1973) and "Coonskin" (1975).

Today's collegians, said Bakshi, an occasional lecturer on the campus circuit, are "getting crazy again."

"The kind of greed that dominated the '70s and '80s was frightening. Students seem to be moving away from that."

Now, he asserted, they "have a hunger for cartoons, something they can relate to."

In a chowder-thick Brooklyn accent, Bakshi maintained younger kids like the show, too. "Kids are a lot smarter than most animators give them credit for. Kids might not understand every gag, but they get the basic premise. They know it's funny."

Bakshi returned to Saturday morning tv after a 5-year stint of painting in the woods in New York, where he'd fled after controversy that "Coonskin"—intended as a blast at prejudice—actually perpetrated racial stereotypes, and after several other features flopped.

"But after 5 years (of painting) I ran out of money," he continued. He headed for the "one business that is always booming, where I knew I could step in right away: Saturday morning cartoons."

Bakshi credits the success of his new show to his staff, a young, enthusiastic, unjaded bunch of rookies. When he returned to television, he enlisted seasoned vets who tried to tell him what he could and couldn't sell the networks. He dumped the vets and hired the newcomers

continued on p. 9

• PANCAKE DAY •

Saturday, March 26
11:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Russell Dining Hall

All the pancakes you can eat
Sausage and a bake sale too

Sponsored by the New Wilmington Kiwanis Club
to support community organizations

Donation: \$3.00 adult, \$1.50 children

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

We had this Dance-A-Thon thing and a few of us did some kind of Parade type gig in Pittsburgh. Other junk happened but no one really cares except our sisters and the police. HA HA HA — just kidding, Margret, our chapter hardly ever gets arrested.

All of us at Kappa Delta are sincerely (really, really) happy for the fraternities, (you know... pledges and stuff). Pick up was nice, (fraternity pick up that is), and we especially liked the whole Sigma Nu bagpipe deal. In fact, I wonder if we could book that dude to do a formal.

Creighton Hoover will no doubt be comforted to know that the sister's of Kappa Delta are fervently working to reduce their thighs. How can we face ourselves wondering if we are included in that 90% Creighton considers to be less than perfect?... I feel faint.

"R-E-S-P-E-C-T find out what it means to me." — A. Franklin. We (I) would be happy if you (Creighton) found out what it means to about 60% (this whole thing seems to be so percentage oriented) of this campus (I mean the women). It's like we always say at Kappa Delta, if you live in a glass house, it's probably not a good idea to throw stones.

We were also puzzled by yet another comment made in the "Changes" article in last week's paper. MRS degree? Is that like a BA or BS? Is it another degree we must obtain before going on to get our Masters or Ph.D.? I don't know... on my calendar it says 1988.

Finally, a couple of weeks ago, some sisters found a stray dog; a sweet, friendly, and amazingly enough trusting little animal with black fur, expressive brown eyes and a tail like a piece of rope. The original owners were eventually found and she is no longer wandering around dodging cars or worse yet cruel people. Kindness—to lost dogs, lonely people, pledges... no, not to pledges. — Love ya, Mean it.

*This week's column was written by a guest columnist so if you don't dig it—don't bug Leslie and if you do dig it, take the credit yourself... say that you wrote it.



Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to introduce our new pledges:

Christopher Accetta
C. Parks Bailey III
Paul D'Antonio
Timothy Davis
Mark "Doc" Dellett
Ralph Fuchs Jr.
Thomas Funciello
Marc "stinky" Gfeller
James Johnson II
John "Get Well" Knight
Anthony Livorse
Dean Marshall
Kenneth Paul Mazurkiewicz
Shawn "Meathead" McCarthy
Rob Reitler
Scott "Don't Stomp On My Buzz" Sheets
Sean "Hit Radio 89" Sleeman
Rob "Snail" Snair
John Sonn
Keith Uhrig
Jeffery "Geeky" Wilson
Keith Winkleblech

We spent the weekend enjoying our new additions to the house. A good time was had by all. (The lake was really refreshing!) We'd like to wish John Sonn the best of luck in his pursuit of the ever elusive black oak. We'd also like to congratulate the engagement of Rob Eidler to Sabrina. (Rob, Listerine kills germs, use it!) Good luck to our new pledges and most importantly have fun. See you next week; same time, same place, same channel.

"A little bit of uh-huh and a whole lot of oh yeah!" —Jefferson

GREEKS



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pledges and pledge day, they go together like Nipsy Russell and soup. Saturday proved to be a real birthing experience for the brotherhood with the water breaking early, as it so often seems to do. With the afternoon came the delivery of twelve bouncing baby boys, the mother was not actually seen but was rumored to be a Minnie Pearl look-alike who perspired more profusely than Jim Bibby in a Jello mold. The after-birth was both painful and exciting.

Entering our humble, but happy household were:

Mark Aiken
William Aitken
Michael Condron
Michael Decatur
Kurt Jackline
Randall McGeorge
Mark McGrosky
Todd Moses
Michael Osborn
Timothy Scheider
Loren Waldo
Gregory Galbreath

Alpha Gamma Delta

This past weekend was quite a celebration for all fellow Greek members as fraternity pledge day took place. Congratulations to each fraternity and their new pledges. Speaking of pledges, the AGD pledges have been very busy with various activities. Last Tuesday night the pledges and the sisters partook of their favorite desserts at "An Evening of Sin." Oh... by the way, our pledges did not steal a certain fraternities composite! But be aware of these things called pledge pranks... worse things have been known to happen.

And on an ending note we would like to congratulate the Titan Basketball teams on their GREAT season! Also, we would like to congratulate Val and Trisha on being elected to the 1988 May Court.

The size of the pledge class was not disappointing, for as stated in the Master and Johnson reports, the size of flacid penis does not correlate with that of it in its erect state, hence don't get us excited or there could be hell to pay.

After a full afternoon of hazing, lawn bowling, heavy drug use, donut dunking and devil worship, we commenced our first social function as a family. Then we tucked ourselves in for the night while Leggo read us a fairy tale of the three Mexican lesbians who came to this country illegally and found salvation as baked bean eating contest winners.

Congratulations to those of you who pledged elsewhere and thanks for not peeing in our shampoo bottles.

Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the Holcad at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Phi Kappa Tau

Caught up in the mayhem of the first week of pledge operations and while passing on his gavel, Mike forgot something....

At about 1:10 p.m. on Saturday, March 12, we sang, chanted and ran down to the basement of Eich all covered in mud. It was a luke-warm day under gray skies and we picked up, knocked down and piled on the newest additions to our brotherhood.

Jump back Jack,
We have a "kick ass" pledge class and they are:

Timothy Brennan
Christopher Castle
Eric Chisholm
Jason DeGruttola
Larry Ehret
Eric Hathaway
Dale Lucas
Jeffrey Machi
Jeffrey McKinley
Douglas Potter
Peter Schmidt
Joseph Shaffer
Douglas Slade
Jeffrey Weigle

Lenin and Stalin, otherwise known as Hathaway and Potter, and their little band of marauders have been "sending invitations" to the various sororities, inviting them to "interact and participate" with them in a little Greek "interaction," all fun, of course. Keep up the good work!

A Polish firedrill at the house put knew people in old positions and gave new ideas to old traditions. The new officers for the new year and right now are:

President—Dave "ox" Cooper
Vice President—Pat Dolan
Treasurer—Ray Dinkel
Social—Jim Everson & Chris Clelland
Rush—Art Collier
Pledgemaster—Steve Leeeee
Steward—John Havrilla
House Manager—Eric Orme

Saturday. Party. See you there. Shoo Shoo.

Sigma Nu

Surely this past weekend was testimony to the fact that there is a profound difference between a fraternity and an EMPIRE. Meet our new tonic.

Sam Baldigowski
Corey Kipp
Bill Foster
Brad Tokar
Jim DeVita
Mike Douds
Mark Kemper
Dan Bonello
Mark Palmer
Mark Norcutt
Mike Beggy
Brian McGowan
Mike Ruby
Chris Groetsch
Dave Nichols
Kevin Blazer
Dave Lloyd
Curt Thomas
Brad Bridges
Mike Lavelle
Jon Agnew
Rob Kathary
Jason George
Bob Snyder
Rich Sentner
Dave Groetsch
Kevin Smith

Hope stands at our door, dismissing the February white sails, THREE CHEERS for Martin Van Buren. Study these men. They are the future taxidermists of America.

"The only act of revolution left in a collective world is thinking for yourself."
—Bob Geldof.

GREEKS GREEKS



Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to recognize and congratulate the new executive board officers for the 1988-89 school year.

President: Nancy Botti
1st Vice President: Traci Shuler
2nd Vice President: Constance Collins
Secretary: Sue Kraus
Treasurer: Marti Torrence
Parliamentarian/Judicial Chairman: Amy Doyle
Historian: Shannie Blott
Membership Chairman: Merritt "Junk" Bartholow
Panhellenic Representatives: Beth

Danias, Lora Simone

Ritual: Christy "FLOAT" Harris

The officers were installed on Monday—good luck girls, you'll do a great job.

It's springtime again, time for the ZTA formal. We are looking forward to the long weekend of May 6-8 at the luscious Atwood Lake Resort, Atwood, Ohio. We are also looking forward to Greek Week, good luck George and Deb!

Congratulations to all the fraternities and their new pledges. Everyone did an awesome job. The Zetas would especially like to congratulate John P. Agnew, our favorite Sigma Nu pledge—we knew you could do it, LL COOL J!



Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

Vending machines can provide more than sandwiches

A friend told me that Allegheny College has installed new vending machines in their dorms. So what, you say? These are not sandwich machines, they are condom machines.

This situation provides a wealth of fuel for controversy, but I wish only to express a general opinion on the matter, not start a campus debate (the first one in years).

Personally, I am morally opposed to the use of sex as a recreational sport. I think it was meant to have greater meaning than that. However, I will not tell people how to live their lives (while I will tell them how I choose to live mine). It is a fact that college students will have sex, and trying to stop them from doing so is a hopeless endeavor. Therefore, we must at least prevent some of the disasters which naturally occur in a promiscuous society, such as AIDS, VD, and unwanted pregnancy.

I am sometimes a rather cold person, and my gut feeling is that if people are stupid and/or loose enough to get into these situations, then they have made their beds and must lie in them. However,

I know that the people who are doing this are not just the poor and homeless, but the rich and successful, and yes, even "educated." It is because of this fact that this problem is costing us a fortune.

Women today are a powerful and productive part of our workforce, and many of them are dropping out of high school and college to raise a child alone. This takes away a level of productivity from the entire nation, and if a condom machine in a college dorm could have prevented it, then so be it.

The diseases spread by sexual intercourse today are more dangerous than before, and we aren't just losing a bunch of gays, these diseases have spread into the straight population. We are losing some very productive people to these diseases. Furthermore, and of lesser importance, we are spending massive amounts of money trying to combat these diseases; money which could be used to finance the debt or lower taxes (although the percentage of money spent on STD research is a very small percentage of our national budget). In light of this, if a condom machine can prevent the prob-

lem, then so be it.

For a Christian, or even a thinking person, these issues are difficult to come to terms with. It is hard enough for a thinking person (or an Atheist) to decide how the world can best control the problems facing it, but combine that with moral convictions of a Christian, not to mention the desire to do what God intended, and you have a very complex dilemma. Add to that the fact that most people today care only about themselves, and the problem seems unsolvable.

I do have faith in college students, though, and they will use this situation to great personal advantage. They will get what they want (sexual freedom) by using these arguments, and people like me, who are against casual sex, will give it to them. But before you go giving yourselves a pat on the back, please at least consider the moral implications of what you do, even if there is little or no risk involved.

Also, don't kid yourselves into believing Mother Fair will be getting new machines next week. Maybe twenty years from now, if AIDS and VD haven't cured, DenVend will deliver new machines.

Letters to the editor

Apathy extends to faculty-student relationships

Dear Editor,

In past issues of the *Holcad*, the students of Westminster have been chastised for being too apathetic towards the goings on of our country. I think that there is another, more worrisome, type of apathy occurring at Westminster College, and that is the apathy of the teachers toward the students.

Westminster College is a SMALL school, and many of the students chose to come here because they wanted the individualized attention that a small school can offer. Well, it has recently come to my attention that the students are *not* getting this specialized attention. Some teachers, when approached about

special meetings or appointments for extra help, act very aloof and tend to make the student feel as if he is a "bother" or a "pest." Or when an appointment is scheduled, the teacher comes late, or comes without the necessary materials for the meeting. This is truly a deplorable situation. The teachers just don't seem to care. It is as if we are attending a large college in which the teachers don't even know who the students are!

One would think that if one pays well over \$10,000 a year to attend a private college, then one would receive GENUINE concern from his teachers. But this does not seem to be the case at Westminster. It is not as if the teachers

have over a thousand students each—so why can't we have the specialized attention that was promised to us in the college brochures and that we are *paying* for right now?!

I think that the apathy of the students is, by far, less important than the apathy of the teachers. We need to improve the quality of the teaching before we start picking on the students.

Just as a footnote, I'd like to add that this teacher apathy is not apparent to *all* members of the faculty at Westminster. But, I think that attention needs to be brought to the exceptions that do exist.

Sincerely,
Kristan A. Accles

"Beautiful" people have no right to be cruel

Dear Editor,

This is an editorial that I have been meaning to write for quite some time and due to two comments that appeared in last week's *Holcad*, in the "Changes" column, I have decided that the words to follow are long overdue!

I am not directing this at those comments in particular, but rather to an attitude that seems to pervade this campus population, male and female alike. The attitude I am referring to is the harsh and actually very cruel attitude of the so-called "beautiful" people; those that seem to think that they are prettier, more handsome, more physically fit, those that are so quick to judge!

Being a senior, I have had the opportunity to sit back in the cafeteria, in

classes, at fraternity parties, in the TUB, etc. and watch people tear one another apart with their biting and hateful remarks that seem to pour from their mouths so easily and effortlessly. As a victim of some of those remarks, I know how it feels first-hand and it is not pleasant and often very painful! Do you say these things thinking that no one hears you? How foolish and naive!

I do not write this out of anger, but rather in the hopes that some may think before they start to criticize. Some of you were blessed with "perfect" looks and that is very fortunate for you, you must come out of your shell though and realize that the world is made up of many different kinds of people who would like to be liked and respected for who they are,

not for how they look. Maybe we should all show a little compassion on this small and somewhat close-minded campus of ours and try to get to know a person before we judge them?!!

Some may say that this is just a part of human nature and it is to some extent, but I know plenty of people who make an effort to avoid cutting people to pieces and it is possible!! I may be idealistic, but I think it would be such a joy to walk into the dining hall or anywhere else on campus for that matter and not hear people cutting up those with spiked hair, sloppy clothes, fat legs, blemished skin, etc. Beauty is only skin deep—truer words were never spoken!!

Thoughtfully,
Beth Bridges

HOLCAD

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster

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Renee Gendreau

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Cindy Edwards

Ellen Deem

Robin Haak

Dawn Lamuth

Dana Black

Lori Ladley

Jill Cona

Jamie Howson

Charles Flewellen

Joel Schoneveld

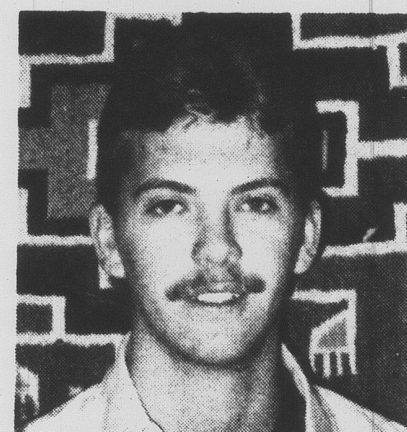
Dorothy Desput

Dr. Rita Tessmann

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger

Roving Re

"Would you favor a policy of size of the faculty from it proposed by Westminster?"



Steve Brown, sophomore, biology: "I can see why there is a need to cut professors due to the amount of money spent on the pomp and circumstance surrounding the inauguration of the twelfth president of Westminster College."

Chris McCammon, sophomore, information arts: "As far as reducing faculty goes it's pretty tacky of them to announce both the faculty reductions and our tuition hike on the same day."

HOLCAD

g the Westminster College community

er of Westminster College
223, 7224

College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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g Reporter

or a policy of reducing the
ty from it's present level as
Westminster's administra-



Karen Haney, senior, mathematics: "I would be in favor of any plan which would release the status quo if it entailed hiring at least two computer science professors. Considering we currently have five chemistry faculty and one computer faculty, let's be reasonable!"

Mike Evankovich, sophomore, biology: "No, the idea that some members of the staff here make twice as much as full professors makes the whole concept of reducing the number of these lower paid professors absurd."

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

Dictators can do whatever they want, can't they?

"If your enemy surrenders, it's because he couldn't kill you." Those are the words of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's iron fisted dictator.

His people are protesting his rule, the Reagan administration is pushing for his resignation, and former associates are turning against him. In addition, Federal grand juries in Tampa and Miami have recently indicted Noriega on charges of drug trafficking, money laundering and racketeering.

U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner recently said in a *Newsweek* interview that "Noriega utilized his position to sell the country of Panama to the drug traffickers." It seems that Noriega has received millions of dollars by providing a safe place for traffickers and hit men. The drugs taken to Panama eventually end up in the United States.

Last week, the Reagan administration finally did something about the corrupt dictator. The administration backed a temporary freeze on some \$50 million in Panamanian government funds deposited in U.S. banks; according to the *U.S. News*

& World Report.

The administration was also considering a freeze on the \$7 million it pays Panama each month for the use of the Panama Canal. This has caused a banking crisis in Panama and the people may be on the brink of revolution.

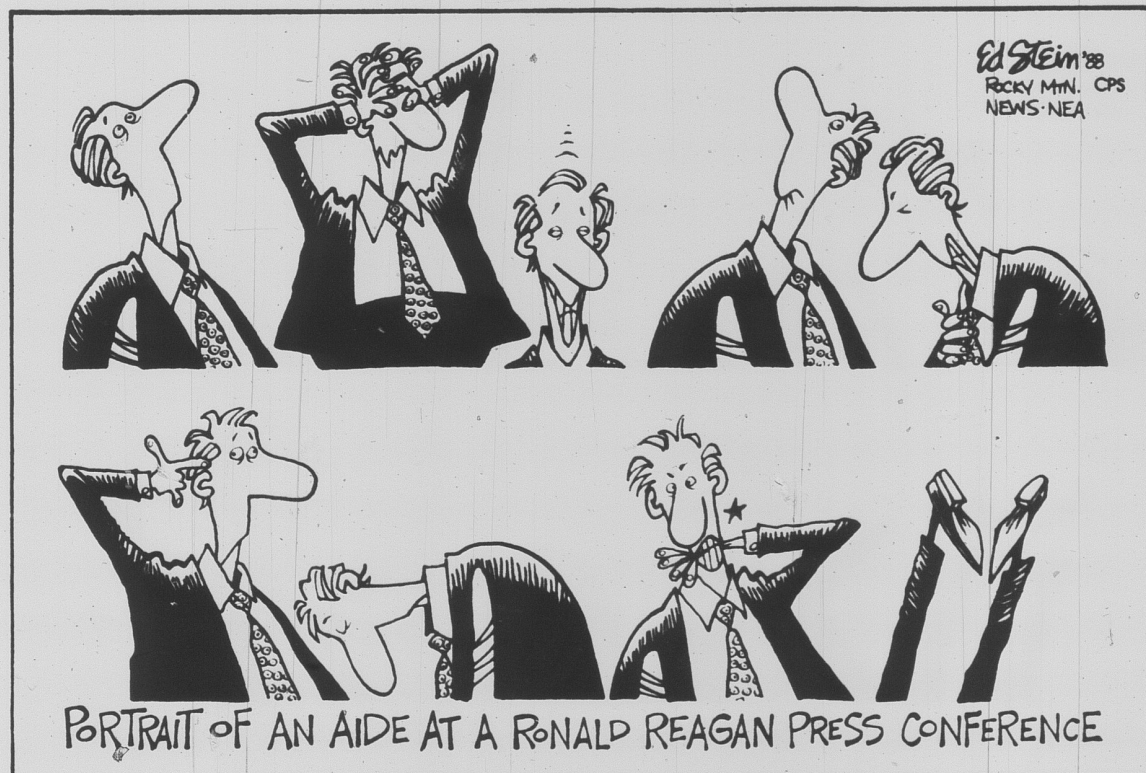
It must be understood that the Panamanians are more concerned with Noriega's violent rule over the country than drug trafficking. Torture and terrorism are the standards of his government since 1983, and the U.S. did nothing about the situation.

Why did it take the Reagan administration so long to finally do something about Noriega? Good question! Evidently, the CIA felt he was a valuable source of information, but so did Cuba and Nicaragua. Noriega played both sides of the spectrum and reaped benefits from everyone. Noriega also helped Washington with aid to the Contras and other military deals.

All of this leads me to the question of "What the heck is our foreign policy in the

world?" In the seven years of the Reagan administration we supported and then overthrew Marcos in the Philippines. We didn't "make deals with terrorists," and then we traded weapons for hostages. We policed the Persian Gulf and Beirut, and then had Americans killed. We recognized the Sandinista government, yet financially and militarily supported the Contras who are trying to overthrow them. We support dictators who rule through fear and give South Africa "slaps on the wrists" for apartheid, yet yell at the Soviets about human rights. There are probably more situations such as this that we don't know about.

I am smart enough to figure out that the CIA uses these people for some purpose. In return, they use the United States. I think it is about time that we start having a foreign policy which is somewhat consistent. If the Republicans haven't been able to give us one in seven years, maybe the Democrats can. This is definitely something to consider when going to the voting booth in November.



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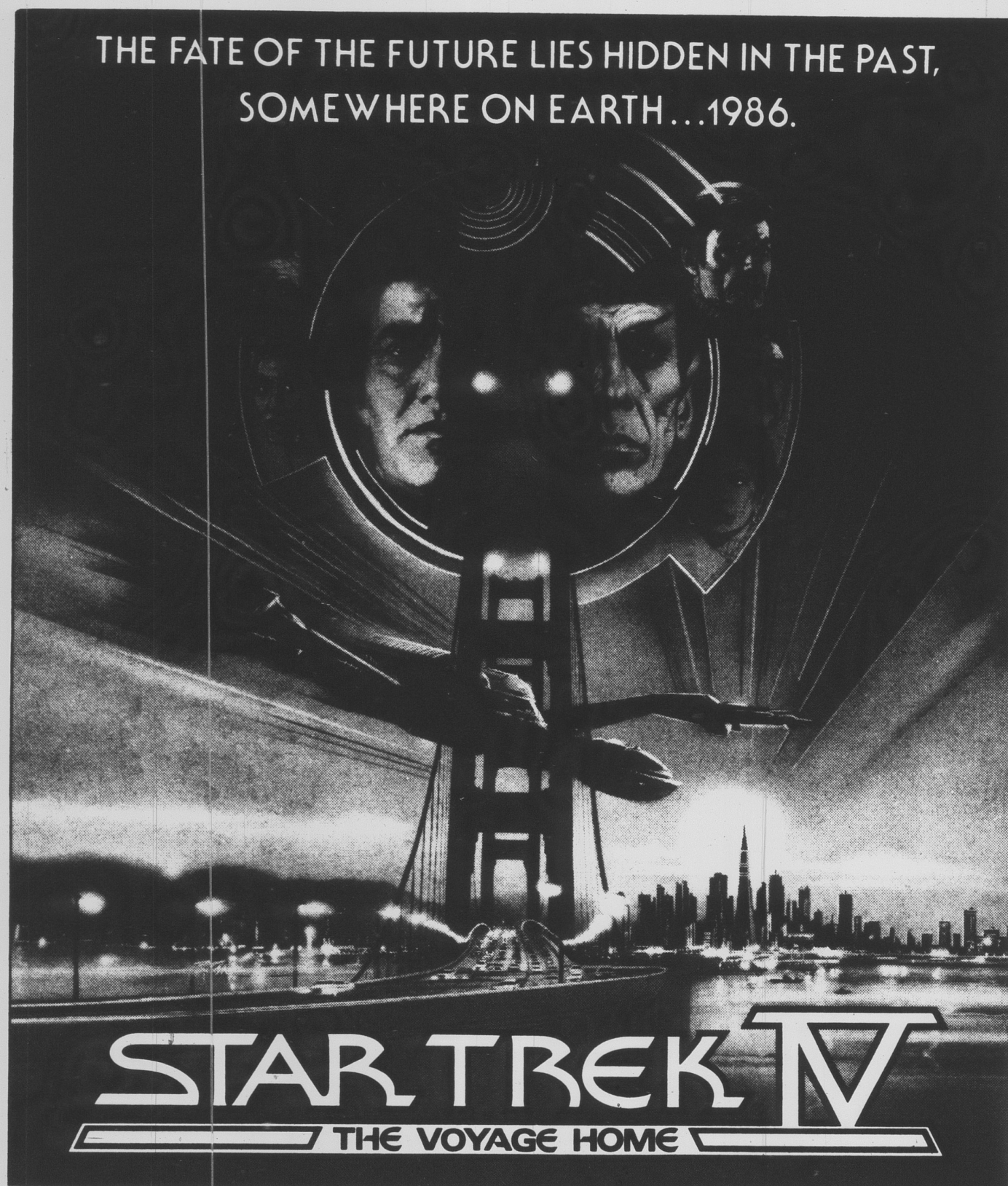
Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, **as space permits**, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



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Produced by Harve Bennett
Directed by Leonard Nimoy
Screenplay by Steve Meerson & Peter Krikes and
Harve Bennett & Nicholas Meyer
Starring: William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
DeForest Kelley
(C) CS-R Rated PG

FILMS INCORPORATED

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Friday, March 18 at 8 and 10 p.m

Sunday, March 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Science Hall 116

Quintet performs in Celebrity Series

by Jill Ely

The Westminster College Celebrity Series held its fifth event of the season. The New York Woodwind Quintet performed on Saturday, March 12 at 8:15 p.m. There was an adequate crowd on hand for this performance. This group is top in the field of chamber music. Many of its artists are also heard in solo performances and as recording artists as well.

The Quintet consisted of: Samuel Baron—flute; Ronald Roseman—oboe; Charles Neidich—clarinet; Donald MacCourt—bassoon; and William Purvis—French horn. Their selections included—Quintette en forme de Choros by Heitor Villa-Lobos; Quintette by Jean Francaix; and String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2 by Johannes Brahms, but transcribed for woodwind quintet by Samuel Baron.

Irish concert set for tonight

The Westminster College Symphonic Band will present a program of Irish and Scotch music today at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The public is invited; there will be no admission charge.

Works to be performed include:

Ye Banks and Braes O' Bonnie

Doon by Percy Grainger

An Irish Tribute by Lloyd Conley

includes the Irish folk songs:

"I'd Mourn the Hopes that Leave Me"

"Oh, Breathe Not His Name"

"The Minstrel Boy"

Gaelic Rhapsody by Elliot A. Del Borgo

An Irish Rhapsody by Clare Grundman

includes the Irish folk songs:

"The Moreen" (The Minstrel Boy)

"I Know Where I'm Going"

"Shepherd's Lamb Reel"

"Cockles and Mussels"

"The Rakes of Mallow"

"Kathleen O'More"

Loch Lomond by Clive Richardson

Old Scottish Melody (Auld Lang Syne)

by Charles Wiley

Second Suite in F by Gustav Holst

includes:

"March" (Morris Dance, Swansea Town, and Claudy Banks)

"Song Without Words" (I'll Love My Love)

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Irish Tune from Country Derry by

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Mighty Mouse continued from 3

—average age 23—just graduated from the California Institute of Arts.

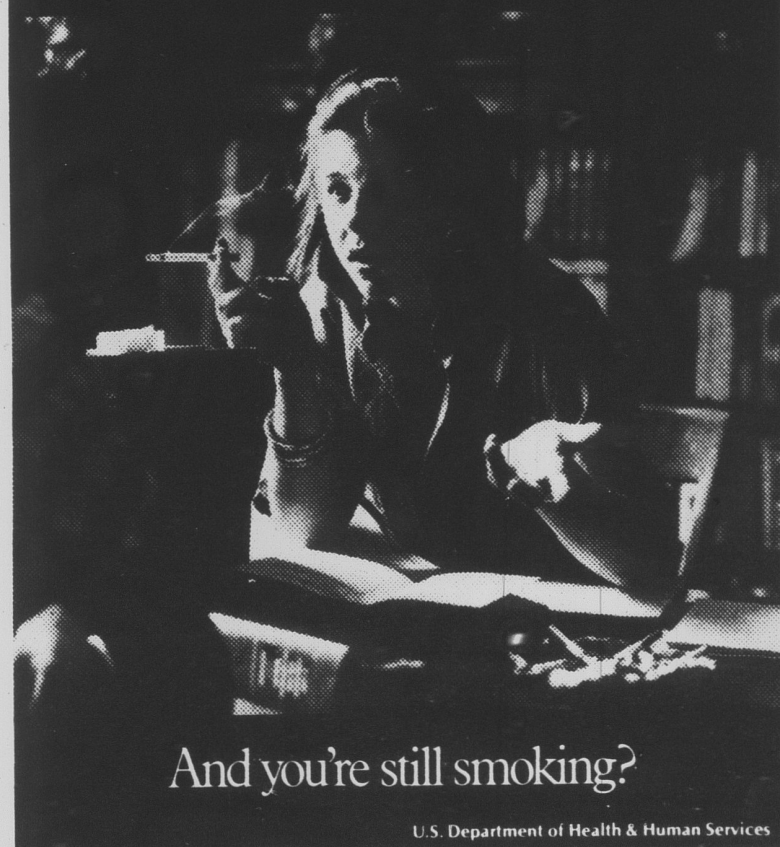
"After I got my young guys together and we put together some stories, we sent them over to CBS for approval," said Bakshi. "They laughed their heads off. Writers who claim they know the networks cut their own throats."

"These guys run me ragged," Bakshi said of his staff. "They're all very funny because they didn't know what they could

or couldn't do. Their stuff is good because it's fresh and they love what they're doing."

He thinks they—along with that other subversive CBS show, "Pee-Wee's Playhouse"—have opened "a crack" in the otherwise dull monolith of Saturday morning programming, but he's confident "in the end we'll lose, and Hanna-Barbera will step in to fill our place with more garbage."

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services



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- ...want to find a new roomie?
- ...want to type papers for money?
- ...want to say "hi" to your campus lust?
- ...want to get rid of that yucky green carpet?

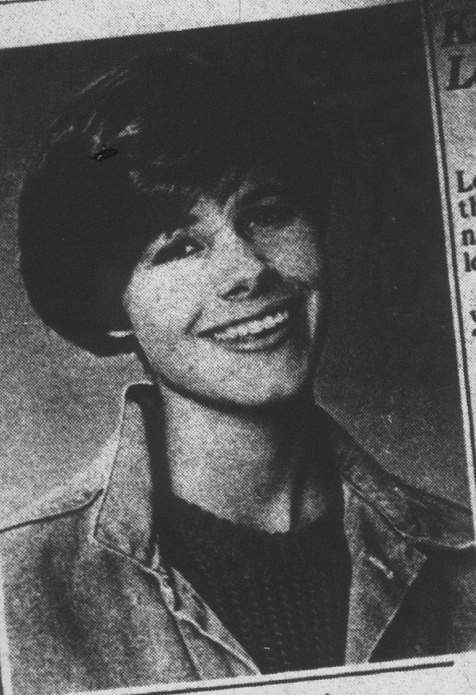
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Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to he explained to his "all as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he it of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for without gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yesterday and in a man who con-Taken all togeth-ant citizen." Columbia, he mar-te. began his education-conviction that high ld be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the ces, too, put into ther beliefs about



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant. Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London Op

Karen, Matte, London Opera Bal the English com nas, died Wedne long illness. She Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star, 11979. Randal Noi friended by Miss fection the the Kir appointed her ba London Opera Bal he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major K

UTTING, West G (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

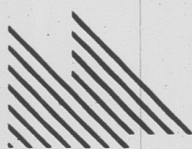
Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.



Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

Titans experience the good and the bad



The Titans ended the season with a loss to Waynesburg, ranked second nationally.

by Lisa Oliver

Last week, the Westminster College Basketball Team had a chance to experience the good and the bad. On Monday, the Titans won their first play-off game by annihilating the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford, 87-50. Senior Joe Lafko, playing in his last home game of the season, finished with 28 points. Junior Jamie Rile added 17 markers while freshman Mike Douds pulled down 9 rebounds.

On Wednesday, the Titans could not overcome Waynesburg College to capture the District 18 Championship. The Yellow Jackets defeated the Titans, 85-72 to go on to the nationals in Kansas City. Waynesburg, who is ranked second in the nation, has won the District 18 Title five

years in a row. The Titans played an excellent game, but they could not contest to Waynesburg who made 31 of 58 hoops from the floor and 18 of 22 shots from the line. The Yellow Jackets also out rebounded the Titans, 47-30. Leading the Titans with a standout performance was Rile with 29 points. Lafko ended his career as a Titan with 16 nets and junior John Fitsioris added 11 points.

The Titans are looking forward to another great record next season. The team will lose captain Joe Lafko to graduation, but will return with experience with the likes of John Fitsioris, Jamie Rile, Jeff Morrow, Jeff Prunzik, Ed Covert, Mark Oresic, Paul Fec, Mark Palmer, Mike Douds, Darin Wrinch, and Dave Groetsch.

Six women swimmers win All-American honors

by Ellen Deem

Cindy Stohrer was one of six Westminster women swimmers who achieved all-American honors last week in national competition at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando, Florida.

Stohrer was all-American in two relays and as an individual, and Kim Solanik was also all-American in two relays. Danielle Linnert, Kristen Gillen, Lisa Fleming, and Corrie Wadding also were all-American in one relay.

"In their first year as a team," said Coach Klamut, "they achieved their goal of being in the top twenty."

This was the first year women's swimming was a varsity sport and that there was a separate coach for diving, Coach Flanagan.

Besides the six women who went to nationals, Tuesdae Rodgers, Holly Bresnahan, Susie Wareham, Sheila Connor, Lisa Kreiling, and Molly Pagano were on the team. The three divers were Ruthann Sergi, Jeannette Huczko, and Carlen Grinager.

Westminster finished sixth out of ten teams in the final regular season competition, the Penn Ohio Conference meet, held at Cleveland State. The team had six wins and four losses for their first varsity season.

When asked about the team's first season Sheila Connor said, "We're more than a team—we're a family. We were more together, more competitive, and worked harder this year. The season went well, and we really supported each other."

Corrie Wadding said, "We didn't know what to expect, had nothing to lose, and we could only go up. We did better than we expected, and I think good coaching brought out our bests."

When asked about the diving team Carlen Grinager said, "For most of us it was our first year in college diving with a real diving coach, and we improved a lot. It was a relaxed atmosphere and we did much better than we expected. We had a lot of fun, too."

The 10th Annual Fools Run 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) Road Race will be held in downtown Indiana, PA on Saturday April 2nd, 1988 starting at 10:00 a.m. The course is fast with rolling hills midway. Over 100 awards will be given to male and female finishers in eight age groups. Last year over 350 runners participated. Free parking at the downtown Indiana parking garage will be provided to all runners.

For application, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to:

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Room 209
Indiana, PA 15701

For information call: 412/463-6110

Swimmers place in national championships

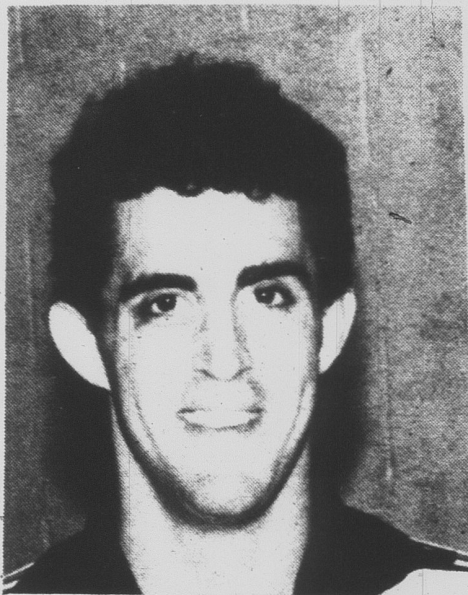
by Tracy Dawso

On the weekend of March 2nd, the Titan swimmers placed 16th in the NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships in Orlando, Florida.

Coach Robert Klamut said, "I was pleased with the men. They scored more points than last year although they placed in the same position." Also, Coach Klamut was pleased because "more had placed in the top 16 than in the past." In order to earn an All-American certificate one must place in the top 16. Among the All-American placers is Sean Coughlin.

Coughlin, a senior, placed sixth in the 500 yard freestyle and fifth in the 1650 freestyle. He also received the Academic All-American honors because of his GPA average.

The men's relay teams also achieved their goal which was to place all three in All-American standing. Coughlin, Rian Davis, Tom Donati, and Marc Gfeller finished 14th in the 800 freestyle relay. Gfeller, Donati, Curtis Patton, and Coughlin placed 11th in the 400 medley. Finally, Coughlin, Patton, Gfeller, and Donati were 11th in the 400 freestyle race.



Senior Sean Coughlin recently received All-American and Academic All-American honors in swimming.

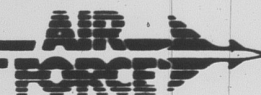
Donati placed 15th in 100 butterfly while Patton was 15th in the 200 butterfly. Overall, the Titans ended a successful season with a strong show at the championships.

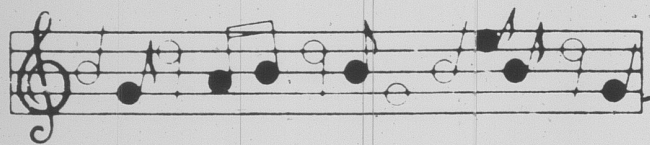
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Concert Update

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March 19 & 25 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center

"Evita"
March 15-April 10
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater Company

"Broadway Cabaret"
Carnegie Mellon Drama
March 17-19
Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
April 7-10
Benedum Center

MUSIC:

Kenny Rogers
March 17 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

Bruce Springsteen & the E. Street Band
March 20
Civic Arena

George Carlin
March 20 at 8 p.m.
Powers Auditorium

Michael Fienstein
March 26 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, & Sammy Davis, Jr.
March 26 at 8 p.m.

Civic Arena
George Thorogood
March 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Tom Jones
Apr. 4 at 8 p.m.
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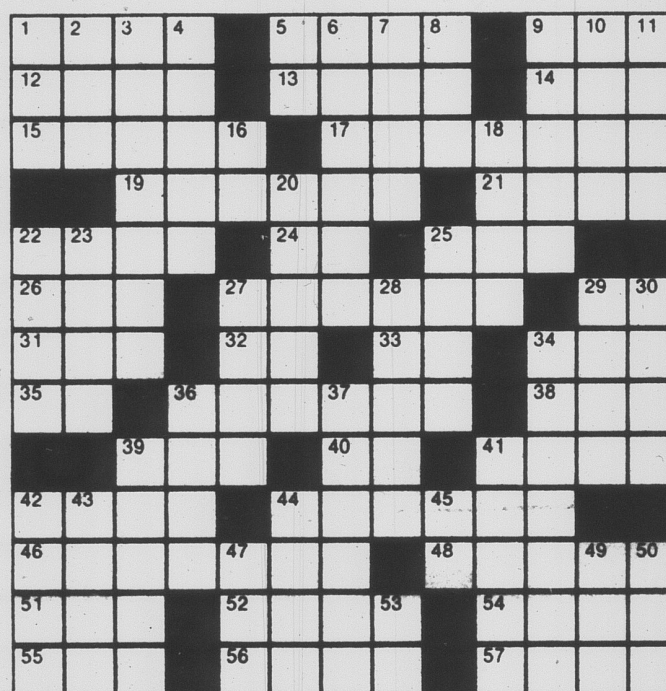
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bark cloth
- 5 Former Russian ruler
- 9 Circuit
- 12 Son of Adam
- 13 Land measure
- 14 Swiss canton
- 15 Reveals
- 17 Extreme
- 19 Congealed with cold
- 21 Flavoring herb
- 22 Barricade
- 24 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 25 Ancient
- 26 Moccasin
- 27 Salad ingredient
- 29 Printer's measure
- 31 Emmet
- 32 Brother of Odin
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Prefix: before
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Annoy
- 38 Quarrel
- 39 Cooling device
- 40 Nameless: abbr.
- 41 Nuisance
- 42 Observes
- 44 Places for combat
- 46 Introduce
- 48 Expels
- 51 Free of
- 52 Wheel tooth
- 54 Fasten
- 55 Affirmative
- 56 Possesses
- 57 Discover

DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Arabian
- 3 Ideal
- 4 Wideawake
- 5 Symbol for tantalum
- 6 Diatribe
- 7 Island off Ireland
- 8 Crimson
- 9 Clear
- 10 Sea in Asia
- 11 Pellet
- 16 Therefore
- 18 Unemployed
- 20 Encircling bands
- 22 Quarrel
- 23 Sheet of glass
- 25 Above
- 27 Smooth
- 28 Goddess of peace
- 29 God of love
- 30 Eft
- 34 Irons
- 36 Free ticket
- 37 Plaid cloth
- 39 Gives food to
- 41 Temporary rest
- 42 Agile
- 43 Great Lake
- 44 Again
- 45 Japanese drama
- 47 The self
- 49 Hit lightly
- 50 Crafty
- 53 Rupees: abbr.



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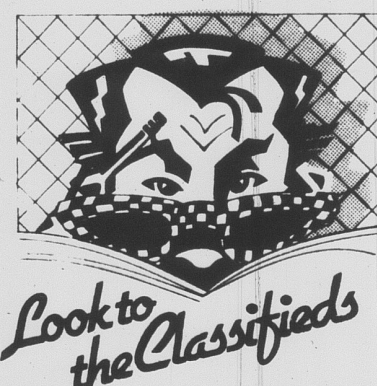
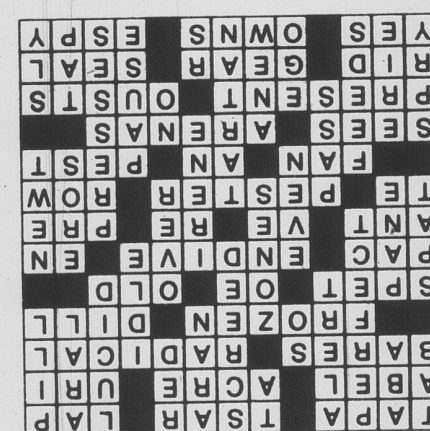
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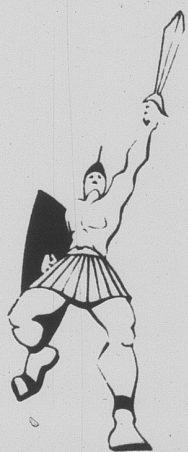


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THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

March 24, 1988

Number 15

Remick forum addresses student concerns

by Kim Bezilla

Last week, a disturbing letter was found in everyone's mailbox. The letter stated that tuition for the 1988-89 school year would be going up 7.4% as compared to the current tuition.

An open forum was held on March 15, at which President Remick addressed the tuition increase and other concerns of the students.

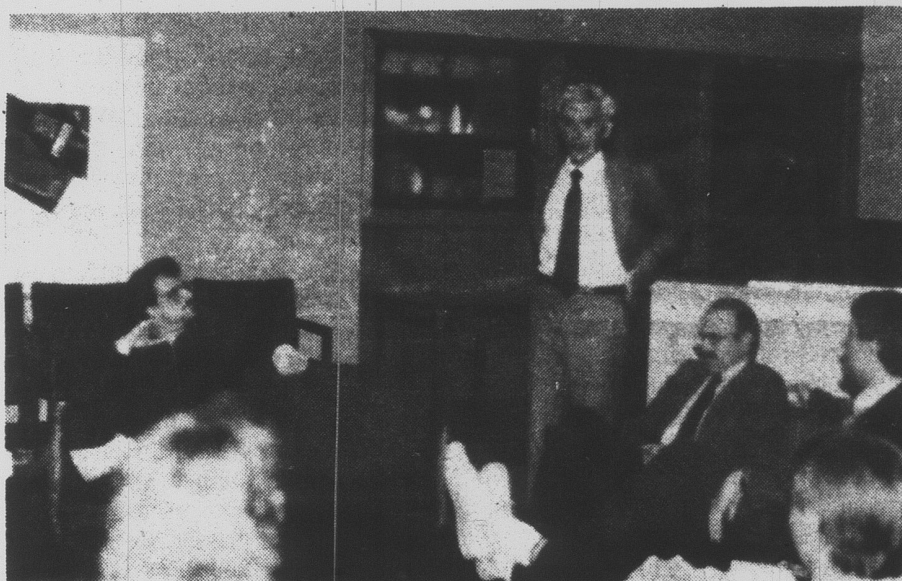
When asked the reason for the increase, Dr. Remick stated many causes. The main concern though, is the extra salary considerations.

Right now, the college spends 49.9% of a \$16 million budget on school personnel alone. Dr. Remick feels that our school is over-tenured (83% of current faculty are tenured) and we need an alternative to tenure.

President Remick is eager to maintain and respect current tenures but he is looking into 1, 2 and 3 year contracts and early retirement plans.

Dr. Remick feels that the quality of the faculty is important and "that's what we're gonna go after." Our school should have outstanding teachers that are competent in their fields but can interrelate their field with other sciences.

The student-faculty ratio was brought up and Dr. Remick feels we can't keep it



President Remick held an open forum last week to address the recent increase in tuition and other student concerns.

where it is. By increasing the student-faculty ratio, Dr. Remick was quite vehement in saying that there is no way that it could erode the quality of this college.

The reason Dr. Remick is trying to get away from tenure is because there is a decrease in the number of incoming students. Therefore, teachers will be in less demand and tenured teachers would

have to be let go. President Remick doesn't want this to occur if possible.

When asked if the tuition increase would be a deterrent for incoming students, Dr. Remick said it shouldn't.

Dr. Remick's not worried about the 26% decline of incoming high school students projected by Dean Thomas through 1994. Dr. Remick feels, "We'll be smaller but better!"

Dr. Remick wants to make this college a better place for learning excellence. His reply on how to achieve excellence was, "Inch by inch; there's not much of a place in the future for mediocre education."

Along with the tuition changes, Dr. Remick mentioned other changes that will be taking place in the near future. New trustees are being brought in to be board members. A trustee can now only serve no more than eight years on the board and the vice-chairman can serve no more than three years.

Dr. Remick is also incorporating three student associative trustees into the school board. He thinks that student trustees are important because they will be able to discuss their opinions at board meetings. They will be treated like board members and they will be expected to act like board members also. Dr. Remick feels it will give students a good opportunity to meet people at board meetings and receptions. The board is still unsure of how to choose the three student associative trustees but they want to find them as soon as possible.

If you have any questions concerning the tuition increase or financial aid availability, Dr. Latta, Dean of Financial Aid for next year, and President Remick are eager to hear students' input on these subjects.

Plus - minus grading system to begin fall term

by Victor Vendetti

For those of you who are not aware, there will be a change in the grading system at Westminster College next fall. Replacing the current grading scale of A, B, C, D, and F will be the installation of the plus and minus system (A+, A, A-, B+, B, B-, C+, ...). Dr. Harry Swanhart, Chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, said, "This change originated from a response by a faculty member that the current grading system needed to be evaluated. The current A, B, C, D, and F did not reflect enough refinement in grading between a low 'B' and a high 'B'.

The goal of the new system is that the plus's and minus's will outweigh each other." Or will they? Let's look at two situations.

Scenario #1: Suppose a student usually scored a low "A" in each class (90-92). Under the new system the student would not receive an "A", but an "A-". This will ultimately prevent that student from earning a perfect 4.0, and for that student to settle for something around a 3.6.

The same holds true for the student who, because of that "extra effort" just barely earns a "B" or a "C". That student

deserves the whole letter grade higher and all the points that go with it.

Lambda Sigma president Dan Etter commented, "If the pressure to achieve and succeed is high now — it is going to be higher in the future. If the emphasis is highly on the side of grades now and the student has a hard time balancing his time between studies and activities — it is going to be harder in the future. Only the best students will be able to maintain both good grades and an active campus life. It seems to me that it hurts all of us in the college community."

But before one can honestly judge the new system, the other side of the coin must be analyzed.

Scenario #2: Suppose one student earns an 84% and another student an 88%. By the old system both students would receive a 3.0. But the new system would award a slightly higher grade to the student with 84%. This seems not only logical, but also fair.

The new grading system at Westminster College although controversial, does have advantages and disadvantages.

For Carl Peters research plays off in lectureship and computer systems

by Leslie Montgomery

A little research goes a long way. Just ask Dr. Carl Peters of the Business Department. Actually, Dr. Peters, associate professor and holder of the McKee Chair in Economics and Business, has done a great deal more than just "a little" research. His research in the futures market has brought him several guest lectureships in and out of the United States, a successful January Term class and a one-of-a-kind opportunity to have the use of a satellite based computer system on campus which tracks financial markets around the world.

What exactly is the futures market? According to Peters, it is a relatively new way of investing in the commodity market, which has just become popular in the last few years. "Futures" are known as derivative products, which means that they are tied to contracts for commodities, such as gold, silver, currencies, oil, etc. "For the small speculator who wants to take a risk on the market, futures contracts are low-cost, high leverage instrument. On the other hand, commercial users of these commodities use futures to transfer risk to those willing to take it," Peters explained.

Because of their high level of standardization in points such as quality, contract terms and payment, futures can be traded around the world. An understanding of

these markets thus requires a global perspective—which sometimes changes on a minute-to-minute basis. According to Peters, futures trading "has bound together world markets...and is helping to bring the world together financially." He also pointed out that this type of contract is rapidly becoming one of the most popular ways of participating and investing in markets.

Peters' interest in the futures market led to extensive research in the area of quality control of trading strategies. When the industry picked up on what he was doing, they invited him to put on a conference in San Francisco in September of 1987. Peters saw it as a very positive experience, personally, as well as in light of Westminster. "We got a lot of exposure out there. I got a great deal of interest in what I was doing as well."

After continued research, Peters developed a J-term course, offered this past January, entitled "Analysis of Commodities Futures Markets." Twenty-four students spent the first three weeks on campus learning classical theory and studying for the Series III National Commodity Futures Exam (which will allow them to enter the area of commodity futures account management upon graduation, should they desire). This work was followed by a five-day trip to Chicago



Dr. Carl Peters' research and interest in the futures market has lead to the installation of a computer system which tracks world financial markets.

to view the markets in action.

The trip turned out to be the highlight of the month. "We had a red carpet rolled out for us," Peters remarked. "The industry was very receptive to what we were doing in the course." One of the most exciting activities for the students was going onto the catwalk directly above the T-Bond trading pit. "We saw the unbelievable energy and emotion of approximately four hundred screaming traders as the markets closed. It was unforgettable."

The course has been nominated for the Leavey Award for excellence in private enterprise education from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. "Besides learning about the futures markets," Peters said, "our students also developed an increased appreciation of the American economic system. I think they realize how important the futures markets are to the private enterprise system, to the U.S. economy and to the international marketplace."

Now that January is over though, there is still a way students can learn about the futures market. Because of Peters' reputation in this area of research, Telerate Corporation donated a satellite work station for his use here on campus. The computer terminal is set up with a satellite antenna on top of Old Main and

tracks futures markets around the world twenty-four hours a day.

"To my knowledge, no other colleges or universities have anything like this," Peters remarked. "Only the most advanced institutions would have one of these to help clients trade millions of dollars. We're very lucky to have this here."

The computer stores the incoming information on a disk for later analysis. Colorful graphs and charts are thrown onto the screen to display what is going on in the futures market at any given moment. The computer is linked to the Dow Jones News Service as well.

Peters is trying to incorporate this extremely advanced piece of equipment and its output into business and economics courses on campus. He hopes other professors will use it to illustrate what is happening around the world. He also encourages students, especially those majoring in international economics and finance to "come in and see what's going on on a second-by-second basis."

In the meantime, Dr. Peters is preparing for a trip in April to Hong Kong and Singapore, where he will deliver two more seminars on the subject of the futures market. In addition, he has been invited to speak this summer in Australia and New Zealand.

Panhel extends invitations for new sorority

by Karin McGee

What is Greek extension? A number of students have probably heard that Westminster's sororities are extending and some may be confused about the process.

After a very eventful week, Westminster's Panhellenic Conference is announcing that our sororities have unanimously agreed to extend an invitation for a new sorority to join us...and that is what is meant by extension.

Panhel President Heather Iwanicki feels this decision will be beneficial for both the college and the college's Greek system. "I'm both excited and enthusiastic about having a new sorority, and with

the college's increasing enrollment, it's definitely a necessity."

Another reason that Panhel decided to extend was due to the fact that there was a 29% rush drop-out rate this year. Iwanicki commented on this statistic, "There should not be 35 girls dropping out, or getting cut from rush, that is too many. We need to give girls more to choose from."

The National Panhellenic Conference will be notified immediately and it, in turn, will notify all national sororities who do not have chapters on our campus that we are open for extension. Any sorority which is interested may submit information, however, all National Pan-

hellenic Conference sororities which formerly held chapters on our campus will be given preference.

The letter announcing the opening of our campus for extension is our first opportunity to "sell" our campus and its Greek system. We have the opportunity to "rush" the interested sororities.

Iwanicki believes this different form of rush is one that everyone can get involved in. "While we look over prospective sororities, they'll be looking over our campus and our Greek system."

The Panhellenic Conference, after voting, will make its recommendation in writing to the Director of Student Affairs.

A letter will be written by the proper person inviting the group on behalf of the college.

The new sorority will be chosen by the end of this school year, and they will begin regular rushing in either the fall or spring. An extension committee consisting of one girl from each sorority will help Panhel's executive council, and the representatives from the chosen sorority, organize rush functions.

Once a new sorority has been selected, the campus is encouraged to welcome and support them. Panhel will announce who our new sorority is as soon as it has been decided.

What was "xat" question?

by Roy A. Heid

The "crawling sock" question was a difficult act to follow. There almost wasn't a question this week because, a decent follow-up question couldn't be found. I tried several different questions and finally settled upon this one. It proved harder to answer than the two previous.

The question was — **How would you define the word "xat"?**

It is a real word, found in the dictionary. Really! 30 people got a try at answering it —

- Steve Lee—It's tax backwards, stupid!
- Jeff Machi—If it's what Steve Lee says it is, then instead of paying taxes to the government, it pays you.
- Jen Carrier—It's what happens after you party too much.
- Laura Haney—The act of kicking your cat against the wall and letting it bounce four or five times before kicking it again.
- Kris Tudor—A new filler for Saga burgers.
- Chris Weichman—It's the secret reli-

gion of the evil puppet.

- Joe Borello—I'm not sure, an X-rated rat maybe???
- Colleen Kraus—At with an "x" before it.
- James Janidlo—Xat is when you hug someone and you grab (well, let's just say upper and lower genitalia).
- Todd Fennick—It's what Rob Eidle has tattooed on his—!
- Traci Shuler—It's where something is, for example "xat home."
- Lauren Vandergrift—A device used for catching fleas.
- Suzann "Zanners" Manley—Probably something to do with the most evil of puppets—John Dykstra. No just kidding. It's what Fooch said with her head in the toilet.
- Amy "Fooch" DiFucci—It's what I said to Zanners in King's bathroom on St. Patrick's Day, when my head was in the toilet, Xat!!

- Nina O'Neil—Larry Ehret. By the way what is the evil puppet?
- Jeff Weigle—If you're from Jersey it's a "zit" or if you're drunk it's "that."
- Christine Sale—An X-rated porno for cats.
- Ann Onymous—The sound a popped zit makes.
- Barb Venon—It's what makes the mud reek outside of Phi Tau!
- Linda Messner—It's the stuff on the floor at Phi Kappa Tau that Jodi Proud fell in last Friday night.
- Leah Reichenfeld—The sound produced by a sackbutt....
- Katie Todd—What an angry Frenchman calls something when he wants it, but doesn't know what it is.
- Kristin Kurz—It means "that" in German.
- Chris Meade—Chi Alpha Tau.
- Jennifer Gross—"It's equivalent to about a buck!"

- Chris McCammon—It's a new sexual toy.
- Pete Schmidt—When you hit someone in the face and then say you are sorry, they say, "Xat's okay."
- Tracy Stuck—It's the stuff in Chris Nagel's bed!!
- Karen Bell—A word used in Batman cartoons.
- Vince Brown—It's the sound made when you fart after taking a shower and you haven't dried off yet.

As was to be expected, no one was even remotely close to the true definition.

Personally it reminded me of the sounds uttered by Bill the cat of Bloom County fame. Ack and xat seem rather synonymous.

The correct definition is, are you ready for this—Xat-(zat) n. A carved memorial post erected in front of the dwellings of certain North American Indians (much like a totem pole).

Break time can be career time

by Alan Sternbergh

Director of Career Planning

Break time! Sun, surf, sand and whatever your heart and mind desires at this time of year.

Break time is a great time to get out there and make job contacts whether for summer or for after graduation. Take those resumes in hand, put on your best dress and call, walk in to some contacts you want to pursue. If you travel to far distant shores, you may even get in a day or two making some contacts on that vacation trip you're contemplating.

You don't have to go it alone. Take a friend or two with you. It's an excellent time for teacher candidates to explore those far away places too.

Seniors—mark your calendar if you are

in arts and sciences, the humanities and social sciences and interested in making contacts with many potential employers in the non-profit sectors.

Non-profit does not mean no pay! On April 8, in Pittsburgh, at Chatham College, Westminster students, like you, will be afforded the opportunity to make many contacts with the kind of employers who look enthusiastically at liberal arts students and their schools.

Sign-ups for this program can be made at the career planning and placement office, today. See Mrs. Beezley or Mr. Sternberghs in West Hall 1. The name of the event is "Pittsburgh Connections '88."

Yuppies volunteer for social reasons

(CPS)—Causes are hip again. But not if you have to wear love beads.

The new volunteers are swarming to help the less fortunate at a startling rate. Perhaps more startling is their origin. These are not particularly socially conscious individuals raised on a kibbutz or a campus. These are people living in high-rises and driving cars that cost twice what most of us will be paid our first year out of college. These people are busy. They have money to earn, coffee beans to grind and brunches to eat.

Yuppies are volunteering. It's the latest thing.

Good for them. Right? What could be better than people with time, money and compassion to give? People who actually give it.

As one volunteer put it, volunteering "makes me feel lucky. When I go home and see what I have, it all means so much more."

Huh?

"There are so many social problems and so few ways to address them," notes another, adding that volunteering "makes you feel less guilty."

Shirley Keller, vice president of Workplace Programs for Volunteers, speculates this sudden increase in voluntarism is, in part, due to the need for security. Individuals feel that if they look after someone now, someone will look after them later. Probably while their friends and children are boating.

Mike King, executive VP of the organization, has a different theory.

"Why are they there? To meet other yuppies. It's better than a singles bar."

The newest trend, the compassion kick, is receiving more publicity every day. Tutors. Hospital volunteers. Soup-kitchen workers. Volunteering is a lot less fun than squash, but it beats aerobics any

day.

The upwardly mobile are anxious to help. It sounds so good. It only takes a few hours a week.

However, as a friend of mine noted, "Um, I don't mean to cut it down, but I think volunteering has been around for quite a while. It's nothing new."

She's right. I have an aunt in Washington, D.C., who, every holiday season, stays there. Her mother lives in Chicago, as does the rest of the family, but my aunt stays to deliver Christmas dinner to shut-ins. My aunt is no saint, but I do admire her for this. She genuinely wants to help someone. She does not do it for the sole benefit of making herself feel less guilty for owning a Cuisinart.

In many cases, a lot of the motivation is positive publicity. Companies that sponsor volunteer programs look good in the eyes of everyone but the stockholders. It bothers investors to think that their money may be poured into a company that is not putting all its effort into making that is not putting all its effort into making more cash.

Some companies, most notably Atlantic Richfield Co., were forced to downplay volunteer expenditures when the company was not as profitable as it had been the previous year. Helping the less fortunate has its merits, but shareholders have their good points too.

There's something wrong with this whole rationale.

Volunteering, I always thought, was something one might do with one's extra time because there was a need to be filled. The needy take the form of homeless individuals, children with reading problems or senior citizens unable to pick up their own groceries. It could take the form of terminally ill kids.

continued on p. 9

Corrections

In the page one article on the new campus pub in the March 10 issue of the *Holcad* it was incorrectly stated that funds were to be donated for the project

by the parents' association. No money from that association is being used for the project.

WANTED

Editors-in-Chief for Westminster's three publications (*Holcad*, *Argo*, *Scrawl*). Job descriptions and applications are available from the current editors. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 15. Submit to David Brautigam, Chairman, Student Publications Committee (mailing address: Library).



WHO BROKE THE BABY?

WEDNESDAY
April 6th

7:30

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

(MARKET ST.)

DISCUSSION / REFRESHMENTS

=ABORTION DISCUSSION=

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

Spring Break is tomorrow. We're too busy packing to write anything. Get tan, watch Pee Wee Herman, drink milk!

A.O.T.

Theta Chi

Corona, LaBatts, Moosehead, Foster's Lager, Molson...

The names can mean only one thing. It was an import beer night on Saturday this past weekend. Most felt as if a hydrogen bomb exploded in their brains. Kevin Eiben got the evening off to great start by doing his own version of "Dirty Dancin'." By the end of the night, we needed a knife and butter, because we were all toasted.

The following four men will be the leaders of Theta Chi next year:

President—Kevin Eiben
Vice President—Todd Fennick
Treasurer—Steve Pakela
Secretary—Guy Toth

Theta Chi also celebrated Lil Sis pick-up on Saturday. Please recognize the following five girls as Theta Chi:

Marianne "P.F.D." Betler
Kelly "The flying nun" Mandrell
Kathleen "I'm not Kris" Tudor
Kristen "I'm not Kathy" Tudor
Heide "Bedes" Waldbaum

It seems that one of our pledges was not in the *Holcad* last week. So we will now state Scott White as a pledge one week late.

Theta Chi would like to wish everyone the best of times over spring break. Drink like pigs and fornicate like rabbits.

"Rock on, gold dust woman, take your silver spoon, and dig your grave."

—Fleetwood Mac.

Zeta Tau Alpha

This past week has been very busy for all the Zetas.

With our mother-daughter ceremony Monday night, twenty-five sisters are now proud to be called "mom." Congratulations to all! And girls, hold on to your pledge books, your mothers worked hard on these.

We'd like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for mixing with us Tuesday night for B.M.O.C. It was a long time in coming. Great time guys, thanks!

I would like to extend congratulations to Kelly Mandell for being picked-up by Theta Chi Saturday night as one of their new little sisters. And a congratulations to Ami Phillips for her acceptance to study in Paris, France next fall. Bon voyage and good luck Ami!

And one last note, the Zetas would like to wish everyone a safe and exciting spring break. Take care all!

Alpha Gamma Delta

AGD says thanks to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great mixer on Thursday night! That was a great way to get into the studying mood for all the

exams coming up before spring break hits! The AGD's will be everywhere: South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, etc. Have a great time...but be safe! Congratulations to all the new AGD officers! Go President Val Lafko, V.President Frat. Ed. Teri Welshans, Treasurer-Shannon Shephard, Rush-Dawn Dobrosky, Recording-Jodi Vollmer, Corresponding-Molly Beeghly, Pan-Hel—Karin McGee, V.P. Scholarship—Trisha Transue, Activities—Danielle Linnert, House-Janet Schooley, Membership-LeeAnn Fulena, Philanthropy-Jodi Proud, Publicity-Cindy Davis, Ritual-Leah Reichenfeld, Social-Karen Bell, Standards-Barb Venen, Hospitality-Jen Reel, Assist. Treasurer-Kathy Edwards, Parliamentarian-Dixie Prichard, Assist. Sec.-Cody Henry, Song-Nina O'neil, and Alum. Relations-Liz Petrone! To celebrate these new officers and to get in the "spring break" mood we had a "Rose Sister" party-mixer with the brothers of Sigma Nu. The "Rose Sisters" love their pledges! Have a fantastic spring break everyone and go a little crazy!

Sigma Nu

"We busted out of class had to get away from those fools we learned more from a three minute record than we ever learned in school."

—Springsteen

Our Corinthian house sits, hums, and purrs like a seductive house cat, a global reference point, hewn from a single block of sacred cypress; its decorated with human pigments, Japanese cutlery, and brothers dressed as overstuffed right fielders. Inside, four enchorial Sigma Nu's floss and listen contently to the wheel spinning chipmunk at the center of the earth. Convinced the critter is

running smoothly, they begin to collectively form the bond between fraternal, autistic vision and the experiential world. The new wizards:

David Leonard—Commander
Jim Warne—Lt. Commander
Brian Dziubek—Treasurer
Jeff Morrow—Recorder

Some brothers consider them the perfect sheep dip for our silicon chip. Others say, "They're just good bowlers." When asked about freedom, John Giallardo replied, "My freedom? Yes, well, I'd love to talk to you, but I have a roast in the oven. Pork anyone?"

Rather than having a party, Sigma Nu broke bread and retreated this past weekend. We put down our bows, quivers, fiddlesticks, and assumed the role of large parking attendants. We corporately discussed the intricacies of fraternal agape. Amen.

Like social activism and romantic individualism, we mixed Wednesday night with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Says Jim Grady. "Well, it was fun, I guess...a lot of pale, nervous girls with black-rimmed glasses and blunt-cut hair lolling around on our sofas, riffling Penguin Classics provocatively. Sure it was fun." Seriously, though, thank you for the blend, we will never forget your strength. Afterwards, our party opened to the masses and was characterized by an overheard conversation between Dr. McTaggart and Amy Doyle. "Doc, is it better to be the lover or the loved one?" He replied, "Neither, if your cholesterol is over five hundred." In good form, Dr. McTaggart began to shuffle up the stairs clutching a brown paper bag and muttering, "Dean Thomas will steal my hooch."

For break, Sigma Nu will be going on a long strange trip to a time and place where life is a gala, where the days are golden and the nights are gently fanned

by the breeze of Scandorian wings. We encourage all students, faculty and administration to have a safe and reflective Spring Break. Please, come back. Fifty nine days till graduation...think about it.

Phi Kappa Tau

Great party Wednesday. Sorry you missed it. The pledge report consists of upsidedown rooms and misplaced light bulbs.

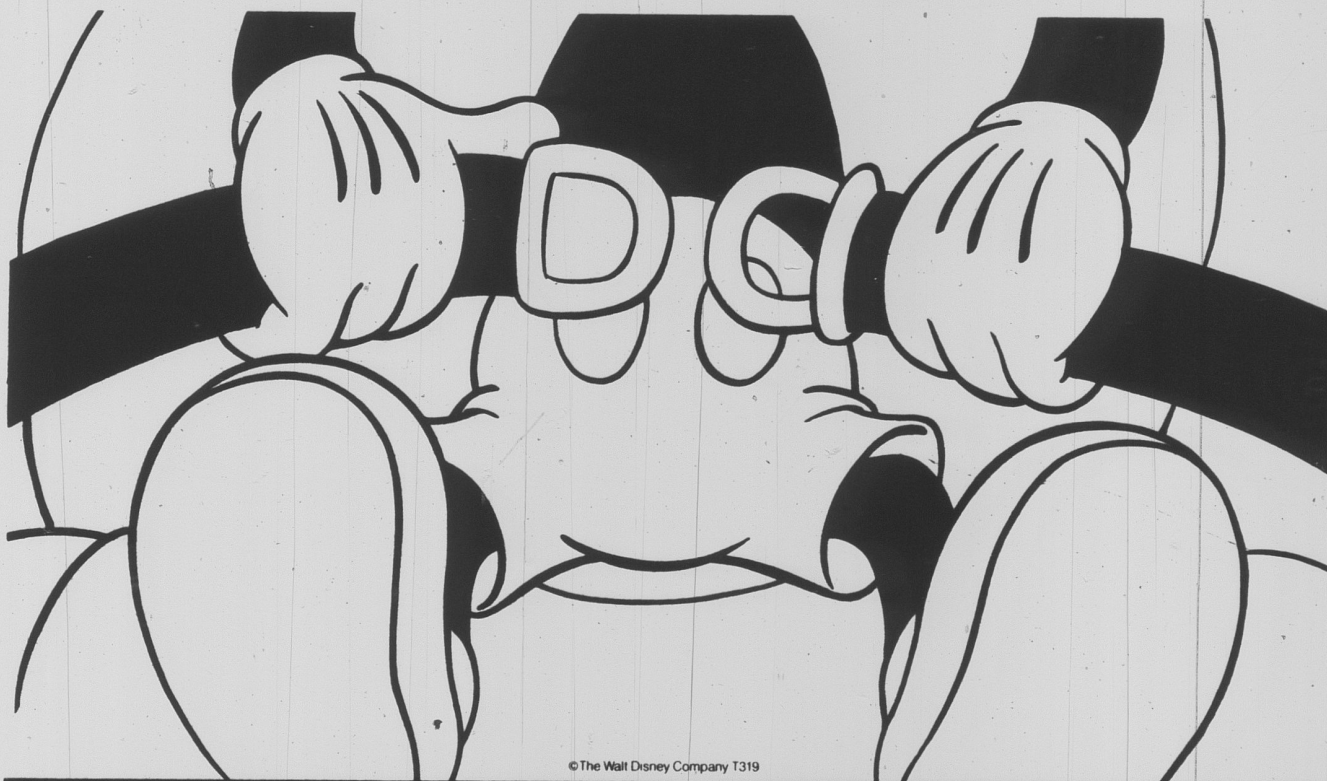
Have a helluva break. We yield to California, Florida, bikinis, warm weather, surfboarding, breaks and anything else people break for. See you in April.

Sizzle, hiss, splash, brrrrr.

Attention Greeks

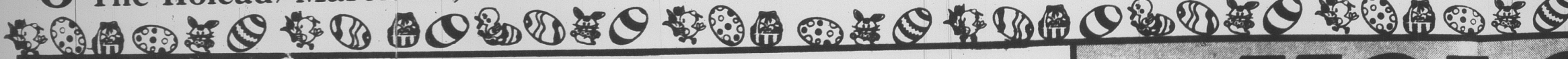
We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the *Holcad* at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.

GREEKS
GREEKS



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Buckle Up For Spring Break '88



Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

It's time to stop taking advantage of the disadvantaged

There are people in this world who do not have the advantages most of us enjoy. Some are blind, some are missing limbs, some others are not fully mobile. What we have not yet learned is how to relate to these people. Notice I did not say how to DEAL with these people, for is I had, it would imply that we, the fully capable people, are in some way superior. We are not.

One friend of mine is handicapped (but VERY capable) and I try not to make her feel dependent while at the same time offering help. She knows that any help I offer would be offered to any of my friends, such as opening a door, or carrying heavy things, or helping wash a car, or unloading after break, yet she refuses, and I don't make a big deal of it. I do wish, however, that she would accept some little amount of help. (She is reading this, so this is yet another appeal for her to accept some friendly assistance.)

I have talked to her about how one should treat a handicapped person, and she says one should treat a handicapped person like a person. What a REVELATION, yet many people don't realize this obvious solution. It is not polite or constructive to stare at a person, and most handicapped persons would prefer that you ask them whatever it is you're curious about. My friend and I have often discussed her condition, and the fact that people stare at her often. She knows they are staring and that they are curious, and she would rather answer honest questions than be stared at.

If you feel like offering assistance, you must first decide what your attitude is. Do you think the person NEEDS your help, or are you just being courteous in your offer? This will determine how your offer sounds to the person, and if you are condescending or you make the person feel dependent, you have done a disservice.

In offering assistance, you should be casual. Don't make a big deal of it, and don't offer unnecessary assistance. For

instance, there is no need to offer to push a wheelchair if the person hasn't asked you to. That person is quite capable of doing that, just as you're capable of walking. If you offer to open a door, however, you are offering simply a polite gesture, not an implication of dependency.

Now, to get to the thing that REALLY bothers me about the attitude toward handicapped persons on this campus. Some dorms have a handicapped parking space provided, and while many of you may think there are no handicapped people in the dorms, you are greatly mistaken. There are two handicapped people that I know personally who live in the dorms, and I see their cars most often parked anywhere BUT the spaces provided. The few times they get the space provided are due to the fact that they came back from break or class early and no one else had the time to park there.

This is ridiculous. Handicapped parking in the class building parking lots is almost always available (although I did see today that a handicapped person was forced to park his car on the sidewalk because some lazy person couldn't walk across a parking lot), but in front of the dorms, where it would do the most good, it is not. Also, not all dorms have these spaces provided, and this is shameful. When I wish to visit a friend, I simply go, but if one is not fully mobile and there are no close spaces to park, visitation is out of the question. By not providing (or wrongfully using) these spaces, we are denying people their mobility. In addition, the lack of parking close to the library makes it difficult to access for the handicapped, and we aren't only denying mobility, we are denying them the education that the library provides.

One of the most ironic things I see is that people are very willing to pass by the reserved parking in good weather, but if it rains or snows, those spaces seem to be fair game. What I would like to know is,

where is there a more pressing need to be closer to a building than when walking conditions are treacherous? Maybe you would like not to get snowed on so much, but if a person is on crutches and has to traverse an entire parking lot, there is a much greater chance that that person will fall on snow or ice. Crutches are not very stable in those conditions, and neither are wheelchairs.

I was on crutches for three days a while back, and going the extra twenty yards across a parking lot was a challenge. Now that I have my legs back, twenty yards isn't even inconvenient. Is it possible for able-bodied people to give up a few yards walk to make things easier for others? Is it too much to ask? I certainly hope not, for that would be an awful statement about the selfishness of people today.

There is a statement made by all of this about the power of lobbying groups. The fine for parking in a handicapped space in the state of Pa. is \$50. On campus, I am led to believe it is \$35. Therefore, if you won't avoid those spaces out of courtesy, then avoid them out of thrift. Where I live, the fine is \$75, and any handicapped person who sees an unauthorized vehicle in the reserved space can issue the ticket.

Something else I realized in writing this is that our campus is almost completely inaccessible to anyone with serious disabilities. Old main has no elevator and the other buildings have serious omissions of equipment as well. I have heard the passive grumblings from faculty that we are a homogenous society here at Westminster, that there are few minorities, and even fewer handicapped. We can probably attribute the latter to inaccessibility. If we want to learn what it takes to build our futures, we must learn how to relate to people, and contrary to what we see here, the world is NOT 98% middle-class, fully mobile WASP's. It is time to broaden our horizons, not to mention opening our eyes and minds.

Letters to the editor

WWNW format stifling student creativity

Dear Editor:

This past Saturday night I happened to listen to WWNW over the intercom of Orr Auditorium and I must say it was a great pleasure to hear "The Wait Man" (Scott Waitlevertch) on the air once again.

On the other hand, I would like to know why the College's own radio station feels a need to be essentially another "Top 40" station. If I want to listen to "Top 40" I can listen to any number of stations in the area. College radio stations have a rich tradition of exploring various formats, and I, among others, would prefer to see OUR radio station be creative and different.

I have been led to believe that the reason for the station's programming is to better prepare students for future employment. Frankly, I find this to be somewhat at odds with the Inaugural Address of our President, Dr. Oscar E. Remick. In his address, President Remick affirmed to the Trustees that Westminster would remain a liberal arts institution and would not become a vocational school. Let me hasten to add that I do not think the telecommunications program is merely a vocational program. I do think, however, that the format of the radio station stifles initiative and creativity on the part of the students; this is a feeling

shared by many staff members, past and present.

Rather than just complaining, let me propose that the radio station allow it's staff some flexibility—more than deciding which one of seven songs they will play. Specifically, why not allow specialty shows—like a night of classic rock or a night of WXXP type music. The talent and the willingness already exists. Why not let the students who have proven themselves and who want to try something different have some freedom?

Sincerely,
Robert T. Edwards, '88

HOLC

For 104 years serving the Westminster

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Bart McCarty
Scott Waitlevertch
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Robin Haak
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Dana Black
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Jamie Howson
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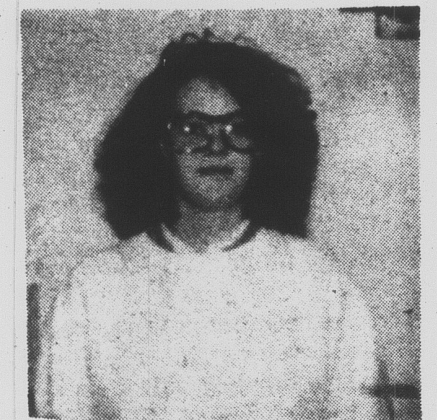
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Roving Re

"What are you doing for



Kim Reed, freshman, English/French: "Going in search of the eternal buzz."



Jean Duncan, freshman, exploratory: "Sharpening my fine motor coordination and heightening my sensory awareness."



LCAD

the Westminster College community
of Westminster College
23, 7224
College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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ves the right to edit all material submitted for
Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

g Reporter

doing for spring break?"



Steve Campbell, junior, business:
"Examining the finer points of domestic loitering."



John Woodring, senior, business:
"I'm going to go visit Al."

plor-
motor
y sen-

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

Reagan flexing muscles in Contra-aid effort

On Wednesday March 16, President Reagan dispatched 3,200 troops to Honduras as a response to a "reported Nicaraguan incursion" there. Two battalions from the Army's 82nd Airborne and two from the 7th Infantry joined some 1000 troops already stationed there. The Reagan administration said they sent the troops there after a request was made by the President of Honduras. A White House spokesperson called the troop "movement" an "emergency deployment readiness exercise" ordered to Honduras. I call it President Reagan flexing America's muscle again.

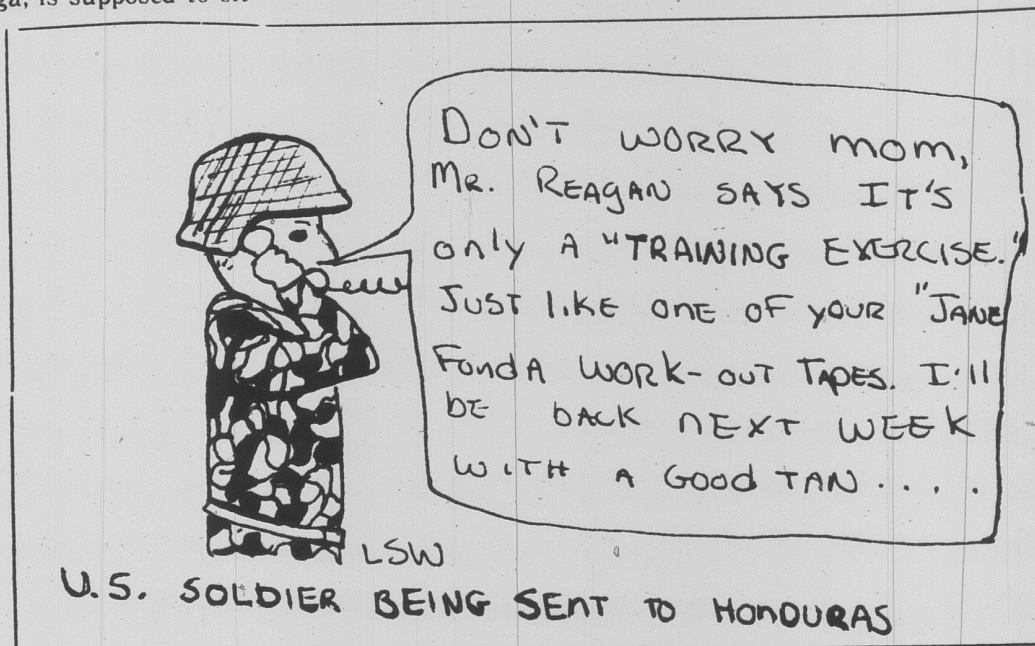
According to so many different reports, about 6,000 Nicaraguan soldiers used helicopters and heavy artillery in an attack on Contra supply lines and forces along the border. Evidently, in some of these battles, the border between Nicaragua and Honduras was crossed by the Sandinista troops. Meanwhile, this gave President Reagan an opportunity to return to Congress with pleas to aid the Contras. Of course all of this happens just days before the Sandinista government, led by Daniel Ortega, is supposed to sit

down with the Contras and talk peace.

What does all of this mean? It means that everybody involved wants to win no matter what the cost. It is the old "Win if you can, lose if you must, but always cheat" syndrome. First of all, let's be realistic about the situation and figure that Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista's want the Contras dead...bottom line. Ortega knows that the Contras are weakening without the aid from the United States. He now has a military edge. You don't have to make peace with an enemy who is dead, and you never have to worry about him. The Contras want a free and democratic Nicaragua. I can understand that. Wasn't it a little over 210 years ago that a few guys named George Washington, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson wanted the same thing for a new land called America? In order for the Contras to keep their fight going they need big bucks from Uncle Sam or Brother Ron...same thing. President Reagan, therefore, wants more money to go to the Contras, and will do anything short of breaking the law to get it. (He will just bend the law=Iran-Contra Affair)

Speaker of the House Jim Wright and the rest of the Democrats in Congress don't want any more money to go to the Contras. They feel they have been lied to too many times by the Reagan administration.

So what are the U.S. options in Central America? How about the U.S. staying out of the whole mess? The conservatives will accuse me of being a pinko commi liberal who supports communism in Central America with that idea, so that is no good. "First thing you know, the red hordes will be marching down Main Street U.S.A." How about giving lots of money and troops to the Contras? No, the liberals will accuse us of getting into another Vietnam. How about a compromise? Let the U.S. send economic aid to the Contras, however, no military aid or troops. If the Contras would rather buy an M-16 instead of food or clothing that is their prerogative. Will that make anyone happy? Probably not! This is your typical "no win" foreign policy situation. Thanks Reagan Administration! I wish the next President of the United States the best of luck getting us out of this one.



Letters to the editor

Administration must become aware of student unrest

Dear Editor:

Speaking as a concerned student and one who loves this college, I think the administration needs to be aware of the present unrest within the student body.

Many changes have occurred this year on campus. The students have adjusted to many new faces and many new rules. Though the changes are good and will help the college grow, the adjustment has not always been easy.

Last week three major changes involving faculty, tuition, and the grading system were announced, and the tuition increase is the only issue that was covered thoroughly in the *Holcad*.

Students are frustrated that cuts in faculty and staff are being made and yet no significant attempts have been made

to explain to the student body the reasons behind these changes. Instead of complaining through the grapevine about being kept in the dark, students should organize and actively seek the facts behind these changes.

The *Holcad* could be a positive voice for the students and could be involved in presenting the truth to the student body. The students can't expect the administration to do anything if they don't let them know their position.

Maybe the solution is that students should have been given the chance to voice their opinion from the beginning. Classes easily could have been polled. Teachers could have discussed these changes with their students, and then they would have been more aware of students' feelings when voting in faculty

meetings. If the student body is the backbone of Westminster, its opinions should be heard.

No matter what the solution, the students must communicate their concern to the administration before any positive action can be taken.

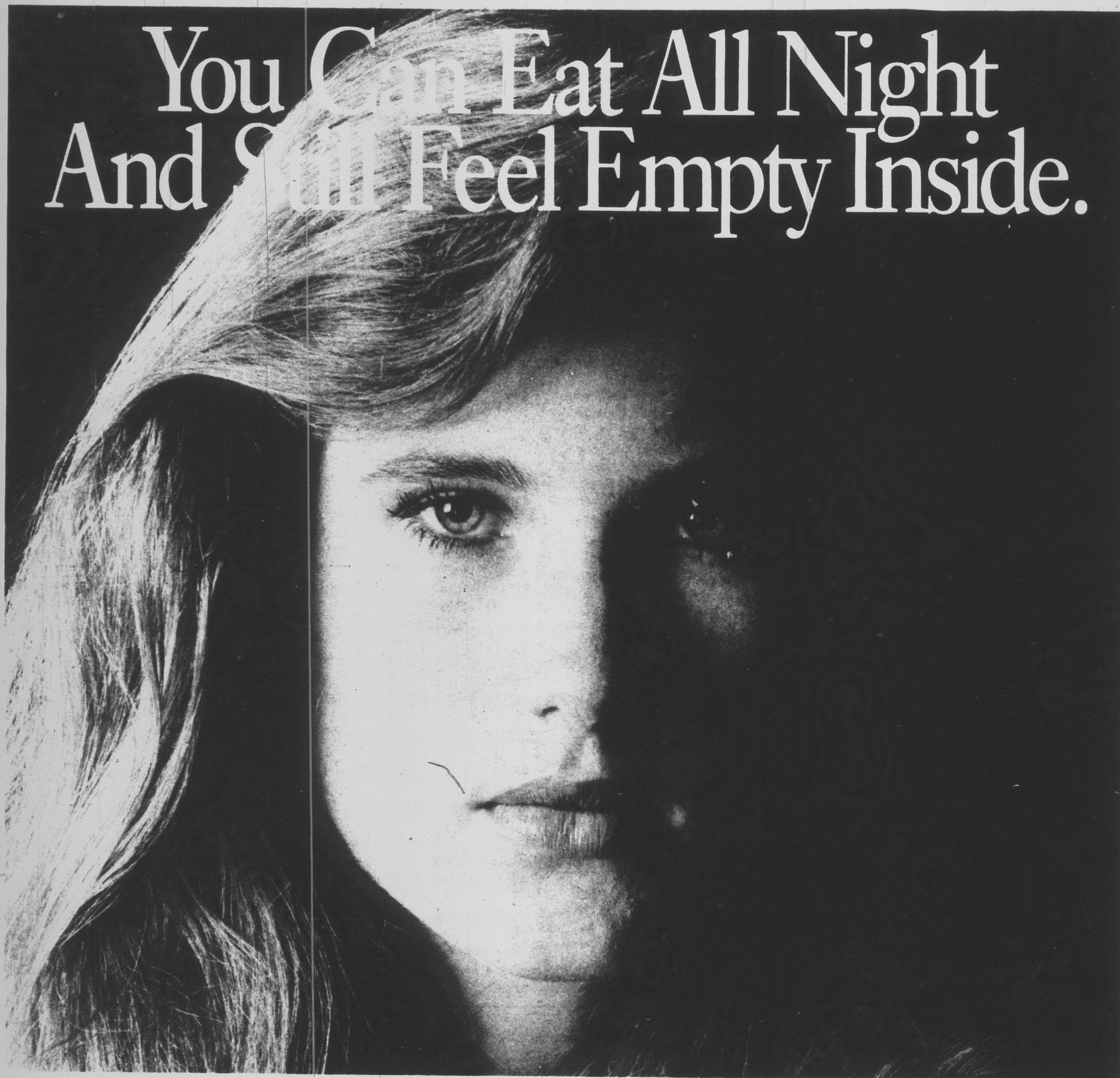
It is natural at a school like Westminster, where students consider support staff, teachers, and administrators as much their friends as their fellow students, that cuts in faculty would cause tension and anger. This family atmosphere is what makes Westminster special. Everyone is important to the institution.

Rather than continue our dinner time complaint sessions at Saga, why don't we

continued on p. 11



You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.



"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful...one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family

hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—Betsy, 22, bulimia victim

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

This binge/purge addiction is a vicious cycle that wreaks havoc on the victim's teeth, kidneys

and intestines as well as the bulimic's personal and professional life. Sometimes, the cycle ends in death from heart failure or a ruptured stomach.

At The Medical Center, we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these problems.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume your life.



Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

Series to feature Washington Ballet

The Celebrity Series at Westminster College will feature a performance by The Washington Ballet Tuesday, April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, following a dinner and lecture the same evening at 6:30 p.m. in Lindley Dining Hall.

The Washington Ballet, founded to showcase budding, talented young artists, combines classical training with the best contemporary choreography. Many of its dancers go on to become principals in other major ballet companies throughout the world.

The Washington Ballet performs in many countries each year. In addition, members have won distinction at international competition, including a gold medal at a prestigious Moscow competition.

The late Choo-San Goh has left his artistic impression on the company. Originally a young Dutch National Ballet dancer and choreographer, he joined the Washington Ballet in 1976. Eventually associate artistic director, he added 18 of his ballets to the company's repertoire, which they are committed to keeping alive.

The scheduled program at Westminster will include "Square Dance," choreographed by George Balanchine, music by Arcangelo Corelli and Antonio Vivaldi; "Moments Remembered," choreographed by Choo-San Goh, music by Alexander Scriabin; "Fives," choreographed by Choo-San Goh, music by Ernest Bloch; and the pas de deux from "La Fille Mal Gardée," choreographed by Fernand Nault, music by Wilhelm Hertel.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner preceding the performance will feature a lecture by Dr. Patricia F. Lamb, professor of English at Westminster. Dr. Lamb will discuss the ballet in general and preview the evening's performance by The Washington Ballet.

Tickets for the ballet are available through the Celebrity Series Box Office at 412/946-7354. Those wishing to attend the dinner may make reservations through Nancy C. Wright, Director of Continuing Education, at 412/946-7353, at least one week in advance. Ballet tickets are available up to the time of the performance.

Yuppies

continued from p. 3

This need, until now, had not manifested itself as a need to purge oneself of guilt or meet others who share that guilt in hopes of diffusing it.

One exec mentioned a day he was exhausted from work and contemplated skipping his customary visit to a terminally ill boy. He arrived at the hospital and told the kid what a bad day he had.

The boy replied, "Yeah, I had a pretty tough day too."

Imagine that.

In a very warped way, however, things are happening. People are being helped. The motivation for all this positive action is laughable. And that's unfortunate. We're dealing with a very serious problem: people who are in desperate need of help. The people helping them are treating it as a trendy hobby. They are feeding a few dozen of the hungry homeless and visiting a sick kid or two.

For that low price they get:

REDUCED GUILT!!

OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET NEW PEOPLE!!

What is going on?

We can only hope that the ends do indeed justify the means. Even if the helping is done for the wrong reasons, there remains the potential for an important learning experience.

Personal interaction with people in need can only raise consciousness, making individuals with the power aware of what needs to be done. After the trendiness of the whole concept wears off, maybe there will remain a core of concerned people with the means to do a lot of good.

It would be a shame if the cause became old news and was replaced by another diversion.

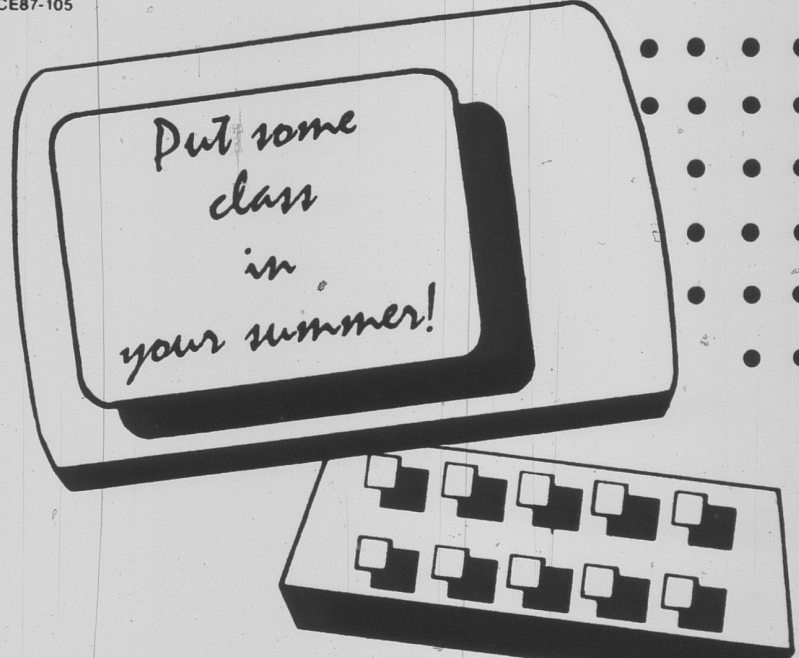
CPR Train-a-thon

**Thursday, April 16, 1988
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium**

In order to be certified in CPR, you must be retrained each year, this is your chance for recertification.

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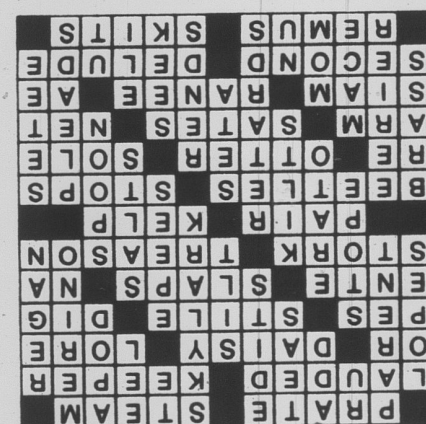
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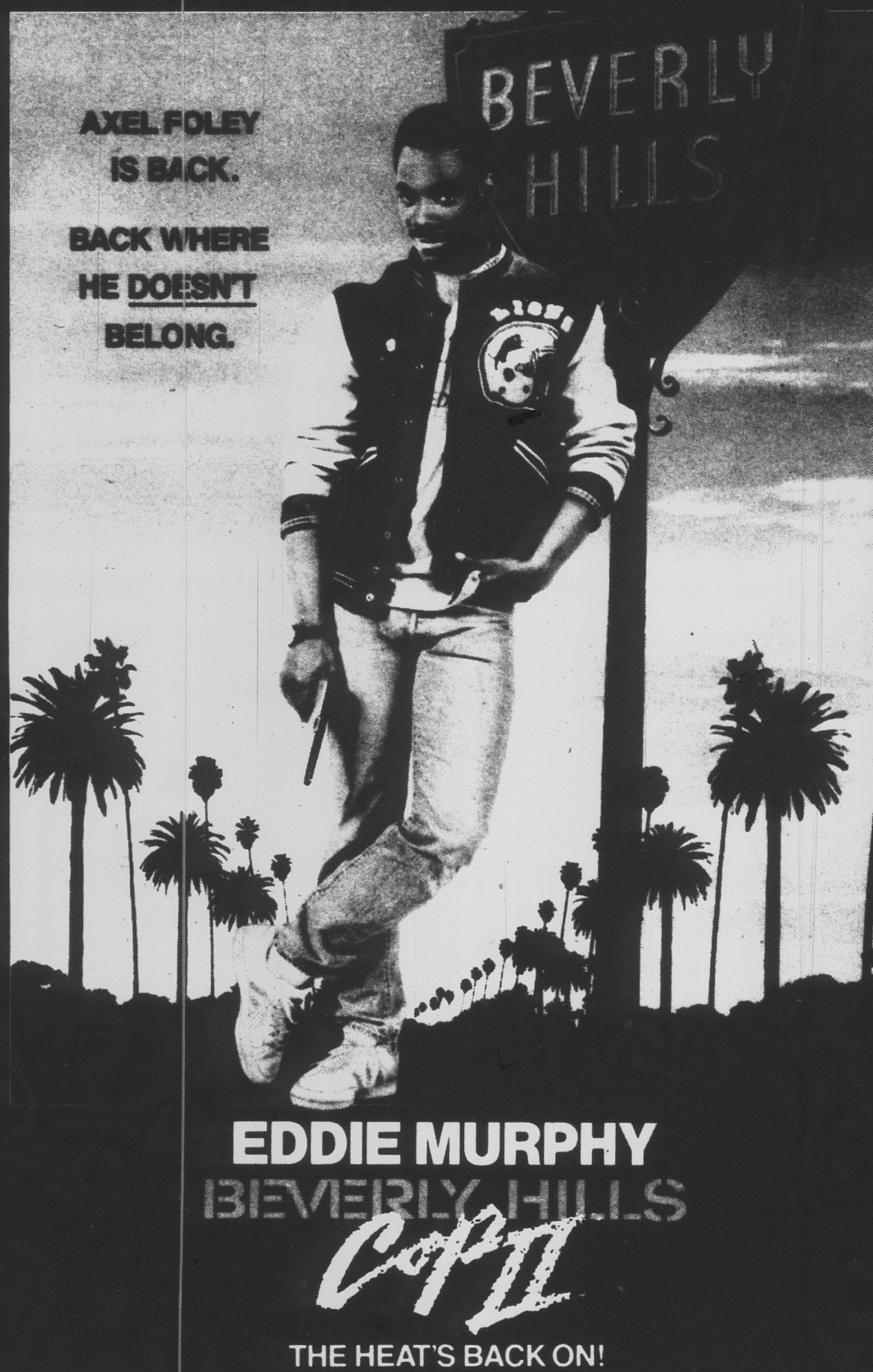
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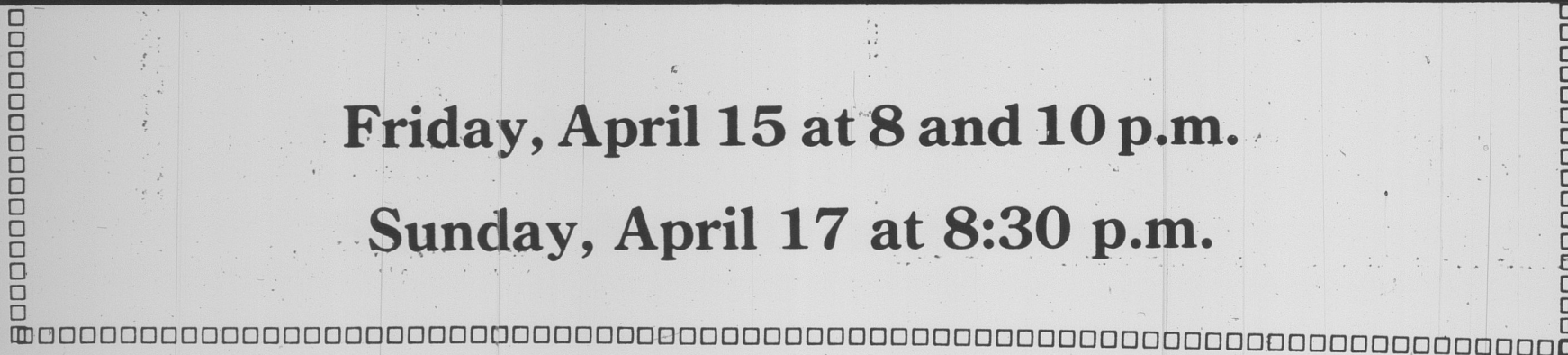


FILMS INCORPORATED PRESENTS



Friday, April 15 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 17 at 8:30 p.m.



Smurfs assist education majors in teaching skills

by Cindy Edwards

The smurfs stormed Old 77 last Friday afternoon as the Health and Physical Education Class at Westminster set up a very entertaining program for pre-schoolers and kindergartners from the New Wilmington area. The class, taught by Miss Marjorie Walker and Mrs. Irene Walters is a great experience for Elementary Education majors as they teach perceptual motor skills to the children. "The class met for about 8 sessions and has been existing since 1973," according to Miss Walker.

The gym on Friday was definitely not a setting for a basketball game. Streamers and balloons flooded the room and a welcoming "Smurfland" poster invited parents and friends to come in and enjoy the excitement. A huge smurf stuffed animal lounged comfortably in a basketball hoop and smurf posters were situated throughout the equipment. Balance beams

strung with candy, jogging trampolines, a cargo net, an obstacle course, games, scooters, and mats filled the gym and allowed the fun to begin. Parents filled the bleachers, video cameras faced in every direction, and camera flashes lit up the room.

Linda Winters has three girls in the program. Her daughter Jackie has attended several terms and her twins, Sheryl and Shawna have come for their first time. Linda explained, "My girls wake up in the morning and can't wait to go to 'college gym'," she continued, "then I have to explain that they'll have to wait four more hours. Roman Garrison, a religion professor at Westminster, and his wife Evann have a daughter, Jessica, who has been to the "sneaker gym" class (as referred to by the parents) for 3 years. "Her favorite activity is the obstacle course," explained Roman. John, her one-

and-a-half year old brother, watched enviously as his sister skipped by on her way to the balance beam. "John likes everything," Two other "regulars" are the beloved Huey sisters, Bethany and Rachel, are the daughters of Dan and Sally Huey and are more "visible" on campus than some of the college students. Bethany blows kisses to her Daddy in the audience as she waits her turn at the trampolines. I asked a "first timers" mother, Sally Cebula, if her daughter Leslie would want to come back—"Oh yea," she said, "Leslie is three years old and loves it, plus it is a helpful step before going to pre-school." Jessica Goetz, a six-year-old enrolled in the program, was taking part at the parachute station and ran under the chute when her teachers, Marge Blewett and Jen Bestwick signaled. She bolted into Jen and her father laughed, "Yea, she takes after her

mother," we call her Crash Junior. Mrs. Goetz also said, "Jessica likes everything." Two other "regulars" are the beloved Huey sisters, Bethany and Rachel, are the daughters of Dan and Sally Huey and are more "visible" on campus than some of the college students. Bethany blows kisses to her Daddy in the audience as she waits her turn at the trampolines. I asked a "first timers" mother, Sally Cebula, if her daughter Leslie would want to come back—"Oh yea," she said, "Leslie is three years old and loves it, plus it is a helpful step before going to pre-school." Jessica Goetz, a six-year-old enrolled in the program, was taking part at the parachute station and ran under the chute when her teachers, Marge Blewett and Jen Bestwick signaled. She bolted into Jen and her father laughed, "Yea, she takes after her

"The class this year seemed to really enjoy the experience and many felt that they learned as much as the little children did. This is why we think it is beneficial to the college students as well as the community," explained Mrs. Walters. Both Mrs. Walters and Miss Walker also deserve a round of applause as they make this such a valuable experience for so many.

Intramural competition ends tonight

by Suzann Manley

After two months of sweat, frustration and the thrill of victory, intramural basketball season came to an end with playoffs occurring this past week.

The three leagues—A, B, and C—consisted of 25 teams and out of those teams 21 received a position in the playoffs.

Playoff games began Monday, March 21 and will run through this evening. Ten to eleven games were played each night with game times beginning at seven, eight and nine o'clock.

"We saw a lot of good games this year," said Coach Renninger who is in charge of the intramural basketball organization.

"I think intramurals offer the student who isn't involved in a varsity sport a chance to home in on their competitive skills and quench their thirst for competition."

Teams consisted of anywhere from eight to 14 players. Approximately 250 players were involved in the program.

The three leagues consisted of 25 teams, each team deciding what league they felt they could compete in.

"The involvement was good, but I've seen it a bit better. I'm gratified when the kids play and enjoy it," said Renninger.

No long term plans have been made for next year's program, but Renninger does hope to see more involvement.

The 10th Annual Fools Run 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) Road Race will be held in downtown Indiana, PA on Saturday April 2nd, 1988 starting at 10:00 a.m. The course is fast with rolling hills midway. Over 100 awards will be given to male and female finishers in eight age groups. Last year over 350 runners participated. Free parking at the downtown Indiana parking garage will be provided to all runners.

For application, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to:

Fools Run
655 Philadelphia Street
Room 209
Indiana, PA 15701

For information call: 412/463-6110

Letter continued from p. 7

let the administration know all we're asking for is to be given the facts. We can't formulate any educated opinions

until we receive the truth from the top.

Sincerely,
Ellen M. Deem

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Concert Update

LIVE THEATER:

"Don Giovanni"
Pittsburgh Opera Company
March 25 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center

"Evita"
March 24-April 10
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater
Company

"The Mystery of Irma Vep"
Through March 27
Pittsburgh Public Theater
Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
April 7-10
Benedum Center

MUSIC:

Pittsburgh Symphony
March 25, 26, 27
Heinz Hall

Michael Feinstein
March 26 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, & Sammy
Davis, Jr.
March 26 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

George Thorgood
March 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Tom Jones
Apr. 4 at 8 p.m.
Cathedral Auditorium

Tiffany
April 14 & 15
Syria Mosque

AC/DC
May 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Sandi Patti
May 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Manhattan Transfer
May 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
ETC.

Olympic & World Figure Skating
Champions
May 11 at 8:00 p.m.
Civic Arena

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Beeghly Center 216/743-2679
Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Mellon 412/268-2707
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Cathedral Auditorium 412/658-1266
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Powers Auditorium 1-800-544-9559
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series
412/946-7355 or 7354

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Talk idly
6 Vapor
11 Praised
12 Museum custodian
14 Either
15 Field flower
17 Learning
18 Footlike part
20 Steps over a fence
22 Excavate
23 Heraldry: grafted
25 Strikes
27 Symbol for sodium
28 Long-legged bird
30 Sedition
32 Couple
34 Ashes of seaweed

DOWN

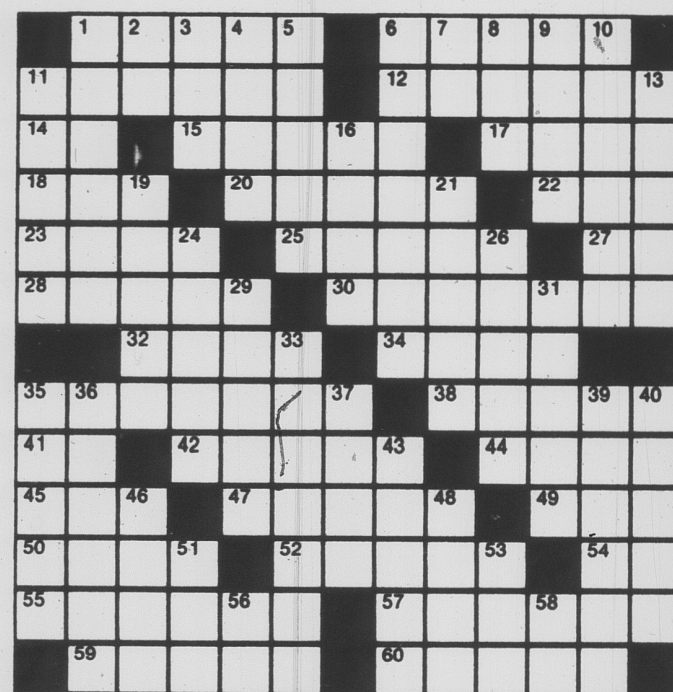
35 Insects
38 Halts
41 Concerning
42 Aquatic mammal
44 Food fish
45 Limb
46 Surfeits
49 Snare
50 Old name for Thailand
52 Hindu queen
54 Diphthong
55 Follows first
57 Mislead
59 Twin of Romulus
60 Song-and-dance acts

DOWN

1 Father or mother
2 Symbol for ruthenium

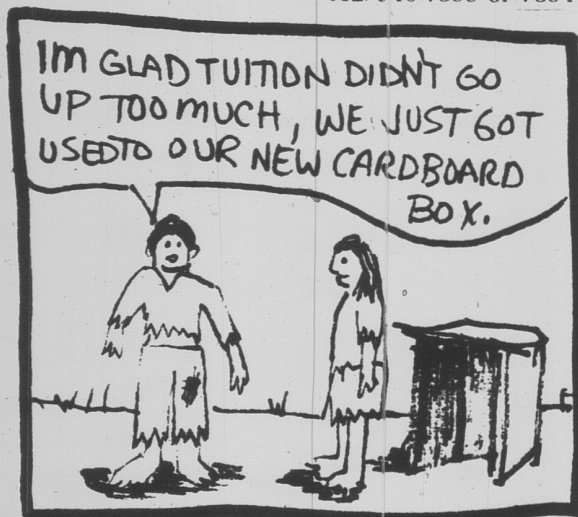
3 Sum up
4 Afternoon parties
5 Prepares for print

6 Frolic boisterously
7 Symbol for tellurium
8 Lamprey
9 Footless
10 Breed of sheep
11 Runs easily
13 Daughter of King Lear
16 Deposit of sediment
19 Mine excavation
21 Fencers' swords
24 Muse of poetry
26 Seasons
29 Scotchman's outfit
31 Piece of cutlery
33 Holds back
35 Metal
36 Weirder
37 Bristle
39 Begs
40 Mediterranean vessel
43 Tears
46 Heavy club
48 Search for
51 Dad's partner
53 Yalie
56 Greek letter
58 Guido's low note



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution on p. 9



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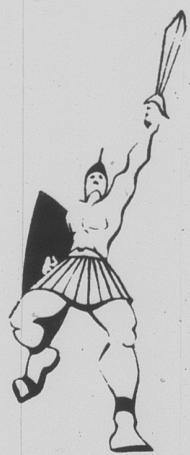
The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.



Due to spring break the *Holcad* will not publish again until April 14. Have a great break and a Happy Easter!



THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

April 14, 1988

Number 16

Class conducts labor economics study of Westminster

by Greg Illig

During the fall of 1987, a group of eleven students conducted a survey to determine the summer employment profile of Westminster College students. The survey was conducted as part of Dr. Manrique's Labor Economics course and was meant to be an application of the employment measures used by the U.S. Department of Labor. This report will describe the make up of the survey, the survey process, the survey results, and their implications.

The survey was made up of a series of questions, each dealing with information on the student, their job search, and the job they held. The questionnaires were numbered, sorted and distributed to the eleven students who conducted the survey. The surveys were done via direct personal contact between the respondent and the surveyors, in contrast to the U.S. Department of Labor's method of using telephone interviews. The class believed that this approach would yield a greater number of responses and increase the accuracy of the information being gathered. Appropriate measures were taken to avoid the problems of any class of students. The number of completed surveys, 656, represented almost half of the total student population at Westminster College.

The class coded and tabulated the completed surveys and entered the data into a computer file. Minitab, a popular statistics software, was used to analyze the data in order to answer questions formulated by the class concerning the labor force participation rate, the unemployment rate, the wage and job differences between sexes, reasons for working, and the position of Westminster College students relative to the national averages.

Class and Sex Distribution

The first set of results that will be discussed is the dispersion or spread of subjects among classes and between sexes. This will ascertain if all groups were adequately represented in the survey.

Sex	1988	1989	Class 1990	1991	Total
Male	178	86	95	46	322
Female	83	86	85	80	334
Total	178	172	180	126	656

The spread of males and females surveyed over their classes is fairly even. The one noticeable exception to this is the apparent underrepresentation of freshman males. However, this particular group is also one of the smallest groups on campus which should partly explain the small number of freshman males in the survey.

The Labor Force Participation Rate

The next figure that will be looked at is the percentage of the non-institutionalized population 16 years and over that sought employment. This is commonly referred to in the Department of Labor statistics as the labor force participation rate. The labor force is said to be made up of those who are both willing and physically able to work regardless of whether or not they have a job. Hence it counts those who have a job and who are actively seeking a job. At Westminster, the class simply assumed that all students are physically able, non-institutionalized and at least 16 years old.

Sought Employment	Sex		Total
	Male	Female	
Yes	86.92%	83.23%	85.04%
No	13.08%	16.77%	14.96%

Of those surveyed, 85.04% sought some type of employment this past summer. The labor force participation rates were 86.29% and 83.23% for males and females respectively. These figures were much higher than the national labor force participation rate of 65%. This may reflect the greater mobility of college students as well as the motivation to find any type of work during the summer when leisure time is

presumably abundant for college-age students.

Unemployment Rates

The figures for unemployment rates reveal a marked difference between males and females. Of the 83.23% of all females in the survey who looked for a job, 94.22% found a job which is equivalent to an unemployment rate for females of 5.78%. The unemployment rate for men in the survey was 10.04%. Like the U.S. Department of Labor, the survey counted a person as employed regardless of the number of hours worked per week. That the unemployment rate for males was nearly twice that for female may reflect the greater competition among males for the traditional "male" type jobs. It is also likely that females were more apt to accept jobs in a variety of fields while men seek jobs that exclude such fields as baby sitting, secretarial work and some retail sales.

During the month of July, the national unemployment rate was 6.3% which was close to two percentage points lower than the unemployment rate for Westminster College students. We note however, that the unemployment rate for Westminster College students was much lower than the national teenage unemployment rate of 15%.

Job Distribution

The above information led the class to believe that there may be a difference in the types of summer jobs which men and women seek and/or find. The following information on the type of jobs that Westminster College students worked support that belief.

Job Type	Male	Female	Total
Food Service	17.28%	23.46%	20.48%
Manual Labor	46.50%	11.15%	28.23%
Office/Clerical	14.40%	21.92%	18.29%
Retailing	9.47%	18.08%	13.92%
Babysitting	—	4.23%	2.19%
Other	11.93%	21.15%	16.70%

The male students were grouped mainly in jobs requiring some type of manual labor (46.50%) whereas the female students were more equally distributed over jobs in food service, office work, and retailing. That a much larger percentage of females listed "other" as their job's type indicate that females are more willing and able than males to take on a larger variety of jobs.

Wage Distribution

The survey appears to support the idea that there is inequality of wages between the sexes, a topic that was extensively discussed in the labor economics class. A majority of men (61.20%) earned more than the minimum wage (using \$3.50 as the cut-off rather than \$3.35). Only 42.37% of the women made more than \$3.50 per hour while 14.12% made less than the minimum wage. We are unable to conclude from the data that sex discrimination accounts for the difference in wage distribution. However, it appears that men earn more than women because job types that men go to tend to pay more. The following table shows the relationship between job types and wages for all students in the survey.

Job Type	Wage		
	Under \$3.35	\$3.35-3.50	Over \$3.50
Food Service	20.39%	47.57%	32.04%
Manual Labor	4.93%	26.76%	68.31%
Office/Clerical	3.25%	26.09%	70.65%
Retailing	2.86%	61.43%	35.71%
Babysitting	63.64%	9.09%	27.27%
Other	22.63%	32.19%	45.24%

continued on p. 11

Today's Titan...

Dynamic secretarial duo assists students in their affairs



The cheery smiles of Nancy and Kathy greet visitors in the student affairs office.

by Ellen Deem

"What I like most about my job is the people I work with and the variety of things they give me to do," said Nancy Johnson, secretary in Westminster's Student Affairs Office.

Nancy Johnson and Kathy Suosio, "the dynamic secretarial duo" of Student Affairs, both agree that working with students is one of the aspects of their job that they like most.

Johnson has been a member of the Student Affairs team for two years, and Suosio is a veteran having been a member of the Student Affairs team for seven years.

Most of the student body is familiar with their cheery smiles, but few are probably aware of how well-traveled our hard working Student Affairs secretaries are.

Johnson has visited all the major Caribbean islands, but unfortunately she and her husband missed the filming of "Goldfinger." Suosio, on the other hand, has walked all over Europe with her husband visiting relatives in Finland and Ireland.

When asked what she liked least about Westminster, Johnson said, "I don't have a least—I like everything about Westminster."

Suosio said she doesn't have a best

memory from her years at Westminster because "every day is a pleasant memory."

Johnson's most memorable day at Westminster was when a man called the office and wanted her to give him authorization to install condom machines on campus.

When recalling that day, Johnson said, "I was shocked, and no one else was in the office at the time."

When asked if she could be any animal what kind would she be, Suosio said, "I would be a Labrador Retriever because we have one, and she's got it made. She can swim and run around 63 acres and do whatever she wants."

Johnson said, "I would be a cat so I could lay in the wind and sun myself all day like my cat does."

Dan Etter, President of Lambda Sigma, summarized students' feelings about Suosio and Johnson when he said, "OH, THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL!"

Today's Titan will be a regular weekly feature of the Holcad. The column strives to recognize the accomplishments of the Westminster community, the students, administration, faculty and staff, which might otherwise go unnoticed. If you would like to recommend someone, please submit their name with a brief description of what they've done to the Holcad, box 187.

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New managers chosen at WWNW-TV

by Kim Bezilla

The new management for the television station was chosen for next year and they are already making plans to make Cable 9 more exciting to the campus.

This year, a new method of selection for choosing managers was initiated. In the past, prospective managers would be interviewed by Mr. Barrish, the faculty advisor for Cable 9, and by himself, he would choose the staff. The staff currently in the station wanted to be a part of the interviewing process, so the senior members of the staff and Mr. Barrish both conducted interviews. Following these interviews, the following students were named to management positions at Cable 9:

Operations Manager:

Scott Waitlevertch

Director of Programming:

Amy Johnson

Asst. Director of Programming:

Lynda Plocinik

Chief Engineer:

Frank Knapp

Sports Manager:

John McCain

Community Affairs Producer:

Amy Little

Satellite Technician:

Pete Solis

News Producers:

Fall, Chris Morrell

Spring, Robyn Zenzinger

According to the current Operations continued on p. 10

The Hooters are coming to campus



The members of The Hooters from left: Rob Hyman, Andy King, David Vosikkinen, John Lilley, Eric Bazilian.

by Jennifer Thomson

Westminster is known for having a big name band come to campus and perform every year. This year, the band that will be here is the Hooters.

The concert will take place on Monday, May 9, in Orr Auditorium. Tickets will be \$6.00 for students and \$12.00 for general public. The tentative dates for ticket sales will be March 18, 19, and 20. It is the current plan of SGA to give Westminster students three days to buy the tickets for \$6.00 then all of the tickets will be pulled and raised to \$12.00. Then the tickets will then be sent to outlet stores in nearby cities.

The Hooters concert will be the grand finale of "Leisure Rules Week." This is designed to give students some fun time before they have to crack down and study for finals. Other enjoyable diversions will be offered throughout the preceeding week, including the showing of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" where the title of "Leisure Rules Week" comes from.

The Hooters are a popular contemp-

orary rock group from Philadelphia. They have had several Top Forty hits such as "All You Zombies" and "And We Danced." They also received noteriety for writing Cyndi Lauper's hit "Time After Time." Members of the band include: Rob Hyman and Eric Bazilian (Lead Vocalists), Andy King, David Vosikkinen, and John Lilley. The name of the band is derived from a hand held keyboard instrument they frequently use that is nicknamed a "Hooter."

A committee is being formed to take care of the details of the concert. Dean Hawthorne is in charge of working through the agents of the band, among other things. She and the previous dean are very much responsible for bringing the Hooters to Westminster. On the committee so far are: Rhonda Buczynski, publicity; Bob Edwards, Stage Manager; Pat Sentner, Treasurer for SGA and tickets; and Bill Snyder, Security and Ushers.

Hard work leads to political pay-offs

by Renee Gendreau

"In order to succeed you have to do things; you have to want to do and continue doing; you have to make sacrifices," said Scott Waitlevertch, a Westminster junior truly qualified to speak of success after his recent selection as a finalist in the statewide James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation internship program.

The Finnegan Foundation annually awards paid summer internships in Pennsylvania state government offices to outstanding students who are either residents of or students in the state. This year, the Foundation selected eight individuals for awards based upon QPA, faculty recommendations and essays.

The finalists were then invited along with their parents and advisors to the awards luncheon at the Harrisburg home of Governor Robert Casey where the final rankings were announced.

Waitlevertch received the Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr. internship and will spend ten weeks this summer in Harrisburg working with either a government public policy or media agency.

However, success in the political arena is nothing new for Waitlevertch who, along with Pam Sonntag, was also selected to represent Westminster at the 19th Annual Student Symposium sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

"While other students went to the beaches for break, I was working diligently in D.C. trying to solve our national problems," said Waitlevertch jokingly.

While at the symposium Waitlevertch



Junior Scott Waitlevertch was recently selected for a summer internship in state government.

and Sonntag, who were selected by the political science department and the office of academic affairs, participated in a variety of seminars and discussions centering on the presidency. They also attended meetings addressed by top national leaders including President Reagan and Congressman Lee Hamilton who headed the Iran-Contra committee.

According to Waitlevertch one of the most interesting aspects of the symposium was an address given by Lloyd Cutler, former counsel to President Carter who spoke on ideas which have been proposed to help the president deal more effectively with Congress including

holding both presidential and congressional elections in the same years, having two vice presidents or possibly even two presidents.

"Personally, I think the system as it stands now works if the people elected know how to effectively manage their staffs and Congress," said Waitlevertch, adding that he feels President Reagan's inability to manage helped to cause the downfall in his popularity.

Waitlevertch has also gained experience in "solving our national problems" by spending this past January term interning as a legislative assistant in the Washington office of Ohio Republican

Congressman Michael Dewine. Waitlevertch was responsible for researching legislation, constituent cases and general office management.

Although Waitlevertch plans for a career in politics, he said that his interest in politics was something he just "fell into." Entering Westminster as a telecommunications major, Waitlevertch found that his interest in the political world sparked after travelling to Harrisburg in January of 1986 for a class in state government taught by former state representative David Fox. Waitlevertch later declared a second major in political science.

"I've learned politics is a game of chance and ability. There are limited times and limited chances and you have to take advantage of them all," said Waitlevertch.

"You have to go out and make changes and set goals and I think in politics I can make a difference through serving the people," he added.

Waitlevertch is also involved in many extra-curricular activities including *Holcad* political editor, public relations chair of the Mock National Democratic Convention, Omicron Delta Kappa, Residence Hall House Councils and Advisory Boards and several other honorary organizations. He has also been selected as both resident director of Eichenauer residence hall and operations manager of WWNW-TV for the 1988-89 school year.

"I believe in taking advantage of all the opportunities the college has to offer," said Waitlevertch, adding that there are however "better ways to spend a weekend than writing political essays."

Counselors ready to meet student needs

by Jennifer McHenry

Westminster College provides counseling services free of charge for its students five days a week. The counselors are available in West Hall.

Three counselors have regular hours each week to meet with students. They are: Ms. Meridith McMurry, staff member at The Human Services Center, and Mr. Bill Milchak and Ms. Sharleen Johnston, staff members from the Drug and Alcohol Community Treatment Services. Both centers are located in New Castle.

Dean Thomas says the problems that students bring to the counselors include, "homesickness, roommate difficulties,

depression, trouble with a relationship, eating disorders...and concern for a career choice."

Dean Thomas went on to say that, "during the fall term 35 students used the service...and there were a total of 75 counseling sessions." He projects about, "50 to 60 students will have used the service (by the end of the academic year)."

Student Affairs Office hopes to put out a brochure about the counseling services available on campus next year to better inform the student body. If you wish to make an appointment phone extension 7339. Don't hesitate to call.

Party regulations to affect Greek Week

by Beth Danias

Due to Westminster college's new party regulations, Greek Week 1988, held April 24-30, is going to be different than those celebrated in past years.

The main difference is that no All-Greek parties are permitted, so the style of the traditional large parties has been changed.

Presently, there are four nights of parties planned. Each night of parties, two or three fraternities will host parties, and those not hosting will mix with another fraternity.

The cuts down on the size of the

parties, and also restricts the men from roaming from one party to another. However, greek women are permitted to go to any party they desire.

By banning the large parties, the administration hopes to lessen neighborhood complaints and the possibility of a police raid.

The safety of the students and the liability of the fraternities were also concerns that influenced the decision to make Greek Week parties more condensed.

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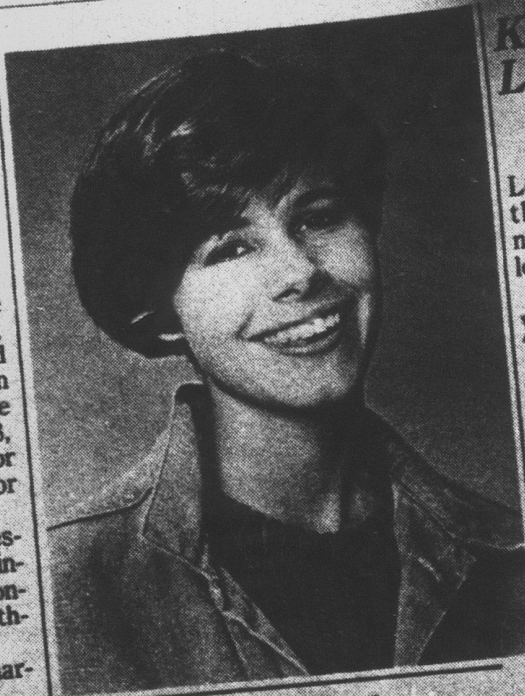
Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to ne explained to his "ll as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he t of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and 'ed the idea from s developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for ithout gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimenter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- onviction that high d be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the ces, too, put into her beliefs about

air : Others tudents could ger students, was that a s could p- te ids the



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London Op

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball the English com nas, died Wedne long illness. She

Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic s "étoile," or star, 11979. Randal Noi friended by Miss fection the the Ki. appointed her ba. London Opera Ball he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with l the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv. cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major R

UTTING, West G (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

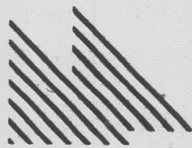
Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.



Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

Some of us went to Christy (Henderson) Kehlbeck's wedding—it was fun. Some of us went to fraternity formals—these were also fun.

One night we had this program called Project Excellence. Excellence... a word often heard around Westminster's campus lately. No one seems to know what the heck it means but you sure hear alot about it and it's enemy—mediocrity.

The formal is the day after tomorrow. Please keep the following in mind:

1. "Blessed are they who expect nothing for they shall not be disappointed."—Carl Sandberg.

2. Kappa Delta is not legally responsible if you have a crummy time, people are mean to you, or your car is stolen.

3. Remember when you are getting ready for this event — "...once you are real, you can't be ugly except to people who don't understand." We understand—feel free to come like a pig if you feel more comfortable that way.

4. "I can't stand this surfing shit. Rock and Roll's been going down hill ever since Buddy Holly died."—American Graffiti. What does this have to do with the Formal—nothing but it's true isn't it?

Sigma Kappa

Spring Break was a relaxing and enjoyable necessity for the sisters of Sigma Kappa. Many of us returned from Spring Break with deep dark tans. Unfortunately, others looked like they had just fallen into a huge can of tomato soup. Right, Bubbleface? With the weather changing for the better, we're sure to see Paradise Island floating on Britain Lake. We are definitely going to see more "Midnight Madness" at Russell Beach. Speaking of midnight, loyally, faithfully, devotedly, and not to mention sleepily, the sisters of Sigma Kappa stayed up until the wee hours of the night to find out that Jenn Gross and Nancy Coates really are special friends. Needless to say, everyone was emotionally drained from the experience.

The Sigma Kappa pledges went through pin reversal on Friday and activated on Sunday. Congratulations to our 20 new SISTERS!

Congratulations also to the newly elected executive board for the 1988-89 school year.

President—Sue Wozniak
Vice President—Jill Cona
Vice President of Pledge Education—Kelly Rizzo
Vice President of Membership—Betsy DeWoody
Recording Secretary—Diane Vindivich
Treasurer—Kara Bartorona

We are anxiously awaiting our formal which will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Beaver Falls. Table dancing is the "In" thing. Let's do it up on the 16th!

Alpha Sigma Phi

After many weeks of being absent from these pages, we here at Alpha Sigma Phi thought we would let the rest of the free

world in on our latest happenings.

Pledge Day: Cold mud, cold beer, cold women. We also saw 14 future presidents come to our door. Alpha Sig proudly announces the Spring '88 Pledge Class: (in alphabetical order no less) Scott Anzalone, Eric Barnfather, Mark Cossu, Rich Cumberlidge, Rob Gritzan, Tom Gross, Darren Guido, Drew Keenan, Dave King, Pat Mellon, Mike Pesi, Jay Richmond, Chris Shewalter, and Brian Stolze. These men have what it takes (as many sorority pledges have already found to be true).

Around the house: My personal thanks go to the **Sig Kaps**—not to be confused with the **Sig Kegs** of old—for giving our house a "sanitary" smell and living to clean it up. My suggestion: **kidnap BoBo**. He loves it, and it beats the hell out of picking up **rag bags** off the Chapter room floor in the morning. Beat him until he discloses the dark secrets behind his ballistic hair. Useful stuff. Until next time, keep one foot on the ground and avoid the spins.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Welcome back all you tanned bodies and all you not-so-tanned bodies! It is time

to get serious again about all those papers, exams, lengthy readings and you know how it is...? As for the Alpha Gamms, we are getting our pledges ready for their big day which is upon us. We have already had many ceremonies to make them feel at home... We love our pledges!!! As for activities in the near future, the Alpha Gamms would like to invite all you campus crazies to join us in our annual Jam for JDF! It will be awesome!! Remember all AGs—the week-end for IRD is upon us and it is going to be a good time. And to show all of Westminster how spirited we are, you can remember this week when we got together and had a bright Monday by all wearing red and then walked proudly on Tuesday with our letters! The excitement is mounting for our pledges to become our new initiates! We are so excited!

P.S. K. Bell: "Practice what you preach... (hope your french fries were good!). Love, M. and T."

Zeta Tau Alpha

We hope everyone had an excellent spring vacation and are ready for the last few weeks of classes. The Zeta's are very proud to announce that we no longer have

25 pledges but 25 new sisters. Congratulations girls. We're looking forward to celebrating with our new sisters at our spring formal May 6, 7, 8, so girls... go get your guys!

Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the *Holcad* at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.

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Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

Who has the right to decide another's freedom?

Land of the free?

In America, Whites were once free to express racist and nationalist opinions and sentiments, but no more. We were once free to educate our children in any manner that we wished. Americans were once free to associate with anyone they liked and disassociate with anyone they did not like. We were once free to go to local schools, to sell our homes to anyone we liked. There was a time when our people lived free of fear and didn't need deadbolts or even locks on their doors. That this seems hard to believe tells you just how far we have degenerated.

The Tyranny that we now live under has decided that these freedoms are of minor importance compared to the building of a multiracial society in which our descendants will all have coffee-colored skin, kinky hair, and flat noses. All except the rich ruling class, of course, which will still be mostly White just as it is in multiracial India because the wealthy can always buy out of their social experiments—and they always do. You don't see the Kennedys sending their kids to integrated public schools. As Ted Kennedy once said, it is the prerogative of the wealthy to choose any school they like. He is right—the rich are always free. But for the rest of us the choices imposed by the tyranny are more difficult.

Is a man who is arrested for trying to educate his children at home, rather than send them to private or public schools that preach multiracialism, a common criminal or a political prisoner? Is a man who refuses to pay taxes to a system he does not believe in a common criminal or a political prisoner? Is a man who refuses to register for the draft because he does not want to fight for the tyranny we live under a common criminal or a political prisoner? Are those arrested in protests for trying to stop the spread of nuclear power or chemical pollution common criminals or political prisoners? The truth is: you are free only as long as you conform to the prevailing system, or to put it more succinctly: freedom is a fraud.

Those of us involved in the White Nationalist Movement know the lengths to which the system will go through both its governmental and non-governmental arms to prevent us from getting our message out.

For speaking the truth about race and nationalism we have been fired from our jobs; we have been forced out of our leased offices; we have had our bank accounts cancelled, our phones bugged and our mail monitored. The FBI, the Communists and the Jewish Anti-Defamation League collect information on where we work, who our friends are and where our children go to school, and they sent their agents to disrupt our legal political operations and to instigate illegal acts of violence to discredit us. Such is the nature of freedom in the "land of the free and the home of the brave." And this is good because it toughens us, and only the strongest will survive the monumental struggle to save our race and nation.

Keep Colonial Heights White!

On February 12, 1988 the National Democratic Front applied for a permit to march in Colonial Heights to build support for White Nationalism. Apparently, the City Council believes that Constitutional rights of free speech and assembly stop at the city line because on March 1 it denied us permission to march in Colonial Heights. The city code requires the Council to offer an alternate site for a march that is denied for reasons of public convenience or security, but the Council refused to do so. Why? Because the Council members are multi-racialists who are committed to preventing you from hearing the message of White Nationalism. They want no interference with their plans to integrate the city.

If you do not believe this then ask the Mayor and the Councilmen at a Council meeting, on record and before the press so they cannot retract their statements, whether each is a racist or a multi-racialist. Ask each if he believes in a racially integrated society, and then you will have your answer. The fact is that these Councilmen support race-mixing, and they will admit it if pressed in public.

What do the multi-racialists plan for Colonial Heights? Right now there are two projects in the works. One is the building of a low-income (i.e. Black) housing project in the city, and the second is to require that 35% of the new South Park Mall be minority owned so that we can see the friendly faces from Virginia State Univer-

sity, and its Convict Rehabilitation Program, shopping in the city. Need we remind that, according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report, blacks commit 63% of all the robberies, 49% of all the rapes and 47% of all the murders in America even though they constitute only 13% of the country's population?

After the White Nationalist march in Colonial Heights last April, one of our Colonial Heights members was fired from her job at the Violet Bank Museum by City Manager Robert Taylor for making comments to the press in support of the march. Such is freedom in America and in Colonial Heights. We will not rest until the petty tyrants who now govern Colonial Heights are ousted from the City Council. We urge you to help us and vote against the following in the next Council election on May 10: James McNeer, John Wood, Charles Townes and John Brockwell, Jr.

This wonderful tidbit was reprinted from a flyer passed out in Colonial Heights, Virginia. The backers of this are of the belief that the freedom of the individual should be the number one priority in our nation today. Provided, of course, that the individual in question is one's self.

When a "White" is perfectly free to make choices about who and what he or she will be associated with or exposed to, the rights of all others are removed. I have met prejudiced people before, but never like this. It is beyond my comprehension what kind of narrow-mindedness and selfish ego that must be behind this kind of thought (term used loosely).

I am going to leave this issue to your consideration. While I have thought students lacking in conscious thought, this example is SO radically racial that even Westminster students will find it appalling.

What scares me most is that there may be people here who feel this way, but there is no way to know because they are not as vocal as this group was. I sincerely hope that no one at Westminster is this narrow, and after seeing this, I can say that, in comparison, Westminster students seem much more respectable than ever before.

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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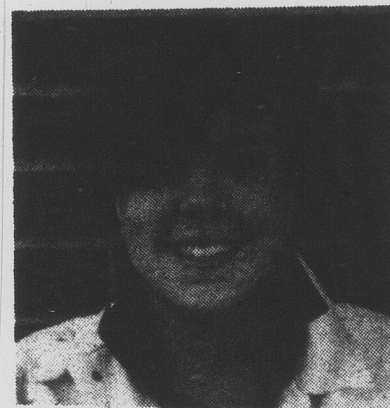
Dorothy Desput

Dr. Rita Tessmann

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Roving Re

"What do you appreciate about the final arrival of spring?"



Martha Krakovsky, freshman, biology: "I don't have to worry about wearing a coat to parties."



Kelly Ruefle, junior, elementary education: "To finally see D.H. strut around in shorts."

HOLCAD

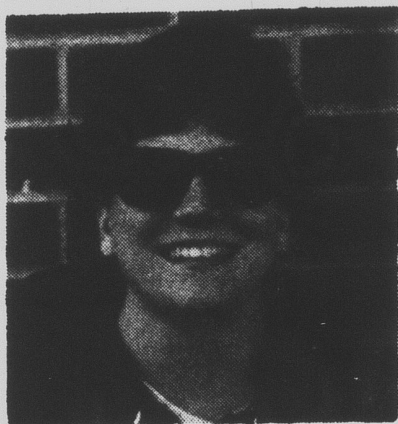
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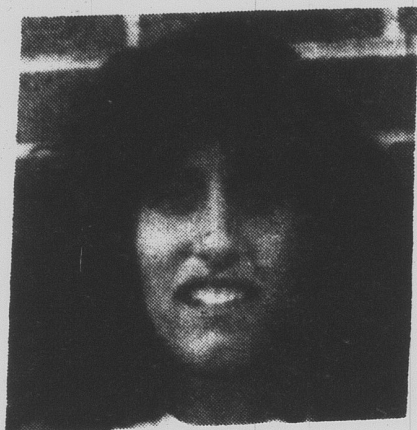
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g Reporter

appreciate most about the
 spring?"



Susan McGinnis, freshman, elementary education: "I don't have to hold Martha's coat at a party."



Dawn Dobrosky, junior, business: "So I can watch Kelly drewl over D.H. in his shorts."

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

President—it's a tough job, but someone has to do it

While a large number of Westminster's student population were hitting the beaches on Spring Break, I was working diligently in Washington D.C. trying to solve our national problems.

Actually, I was attending the 19th Annual Student Symposium on the Study of the Presidency. This three day event studies the office of the President from the historical, present, and projective points of view. Top students and scholars in political science, more specifically on the office of the president, attended.

The symposium re-emphasized much of what I learned in Dr. Neikirk's class on the Presidency. (A feather in his cap in my opinion.) What did I take away from the symposium then? I think I took away a better understanding that the job of President is not easy.

I have been accused of being overly critical of President Reagan and some of his policies. Whether that accusation is true or not, I will say one thing...I respect Ronald Reagan as president. Not only because the highest office in the land deserves such respect, but because of what President Reagan was able to do in the first year and a half of his first term, and how his "teflon" image still remains after seven years.

During the seventies, the presidency was in a state of paralysis. There was Vietnam, Watergate, and the pardon of Richard Nixon by Gerald Ford. The country became disillusioned with the Presidency.

At the same time, Congress was reasserting its influence in national decision making with many pieces of

legislation. (Maybe the most controversial being the War Powers Act.) James Earl Carter was then elected, and he thought he could control Congress the way he controlled the Georgia State Legislature. How wrong he was, and he paid for it through the rest of his term.

President Carter failed to build a good working relationship with Congress. His management style was a total "hands on" style. He made all decisions and read all information concerning the smallest decisions or tasks. With this style, he burned himself out.

Just compare photographs of Jimmy Carter when he entered the presidency and then when he left. The poor guy looks like he aged twenty years. The economy took a nose dive during his administration, and then the Iranian hostage crisis occurred. Most people criticize his handling of the situation. All I know is that he brought all the hostages home alive. But because Carter did not have a good working relationship with Congress, he could not get his legislation passed. Therefore, he is viewed as being a weak president.

Enter Ronald Reagan... the great communicator. He said he was elected in 1980 by the people with a mandate.

He was able to get major pieces of legislation passed in '80 and '81. He had an excellent staff in the White House who dealt with Congress effectively. He was able to ride out the 1982 recession, which was one of the worst since the Great Depression, thus showing the American public his "teflon" image. In 1984, he was re-elected by a landslide.

His success in Congress then began to decrease. Why? Well that is a question political scientists are still trying to answer. In my opinion, President Reagan went to "the well" of his success too often.

In the early 1980's he was able to get legislation passed because he went to the people and asked them to write their Congressman. This put pressure on Congress to pass Reagan's policies. His going public too many times caused this tactic to become ineffective because Congress would no longer be bullied and the people no longer cared.

President Reagan has always had the ability to make us feel good about ourselves. However, in recent years the attitude of "WIN ONE FOR THE GIPPER" has deteriorated. The growing budget deficit, the Iran-Contra Affair, and the Central American hornets nest are probably the cause of this. How will historians view Reagan's Presidency? Only time will tell.

What then is the answer to being a good president? Maybe a combination of recent president's strengths. For example, a little of Ronald Reagan's communication skills, a little bit of Jimmy Carter's hands on management style—but not too much hands on—and the charisma of John Kennedy.

When electing a President this fall, I think we must take a look at the candidates ideas for the future, and maybe more importantly, how they will be able to deal with Congress. Remember the president is the proposer and Congress is the disposer. For a president to lead, he must get his legislation passed.

Letters to the editor

Station managers dispute WWNW's "stifling format"

Dear Editor:

I am writing to clarify a few comments that were printed in the March 24th edition of the *Holcad* in a letter to the editor concerning our college radio station. As Operations Manager of the station, I felt I could provide some insight into our "stifling format" as it was put by Mr. Robert T. Edwards. WWNW FM is not a "campus" radio station. Most "campus" stations like the ones Mr. Edwards was referring to are transmitted on a cable system much like the television cable offered to subscribers here in New Wilmington.

Those stations need not comply with current Federal Communications Broadcast Laws concerning off-color humor and song lyrics. WWNW, however, is a non-commercial FM broadcast station, occupying American air space. Without going into great detail, this means *anyone* can pick us up within our 350 square mile coverage area on a conventional FM Radio. Therefore, we must comply with the Federal Communications Commis-

sion rules and regulations. Since we are a non-commercial station, we are here as a community service to the New Wilmington area. Thus, we do not cater to individual tastes, but to our demographic audience.

I was happy to read that Mr. Edwards does not consider the Telecommunications program a vocational program, because nothing could be further from the truth. A vocational program supplies the student with a background on a "machine" and what is required to run it. Our program gives students that background which is required for operation, and then teaches them to use that "machine" to create a professional product that is high above the average output. This "Stifling" format that Mr. Edwards refers to has produced the following "demerits": Covenant (recently rated the number one College Christian Rock Show in the country by Myrr Records), recognition by the Emergency Management Agency in Lawrence County as the Emergency Broadcast Station for this area, an honor few, if any, other colleges in the state may

boast, a solid group of loyal listeners who actively take part in programs and campaigns we have run, such as raising over \$2,600 for Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

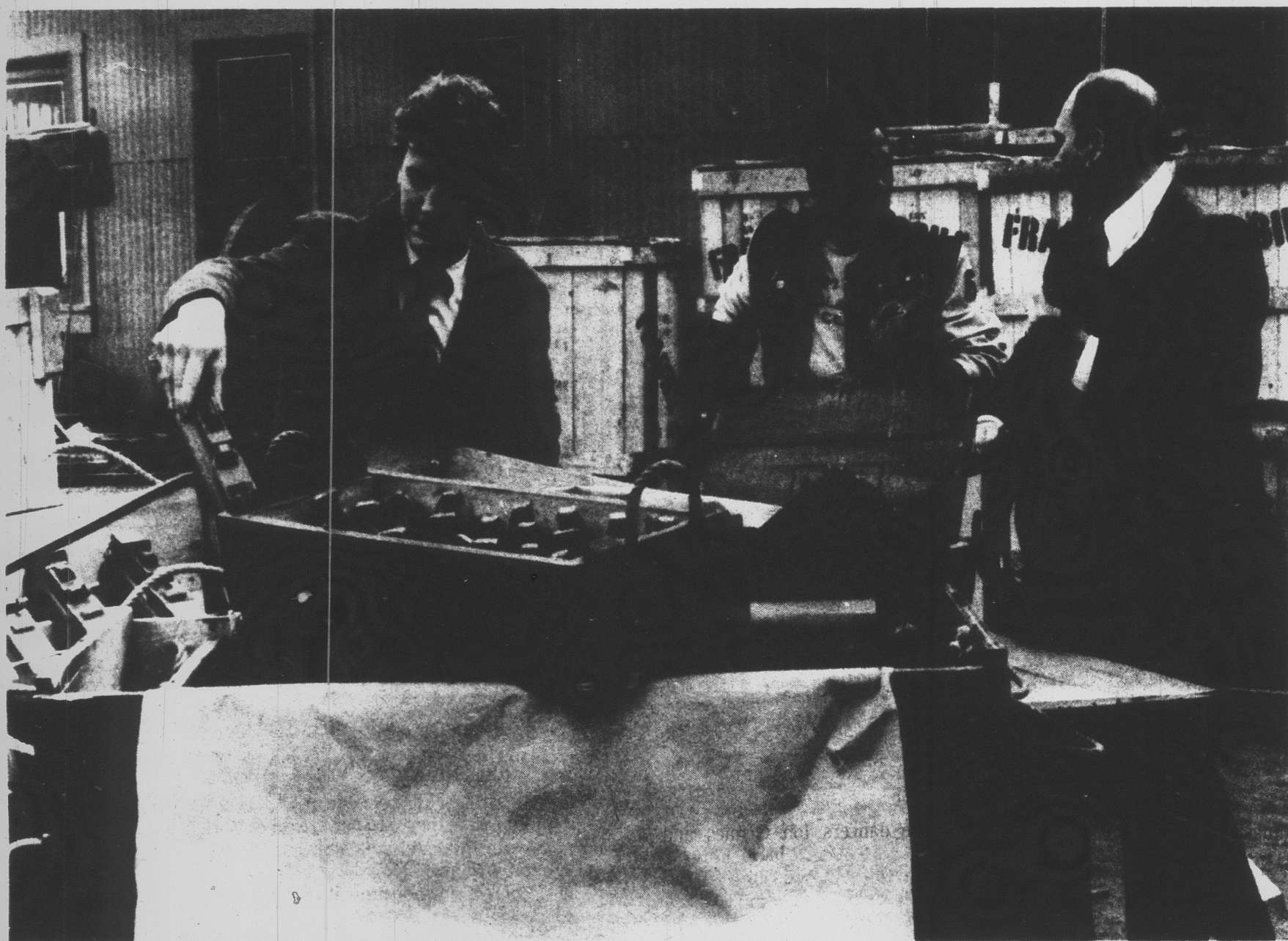
—A station that recording groups such as REO Speedwagon, the Miami Sound Machine, and others have seen fit to include in a select group of stations in the nation to premiere their new albums first.

—A station that other colleges and professional stations in the area have looked to for programming, consultation, and talent.

—A station who's staff has interned or worked at the likes of KDKA, WDVE, WBZZ (B-94), WHTZ (Z-100, New York's number one in the country), WVBS, WABC, and more. All market leaders, and each has received the highest recommendations from the masterminds of these stations.

—A solid core of listeners that from our research has steadily grown for the past five years.

continued on p. 10



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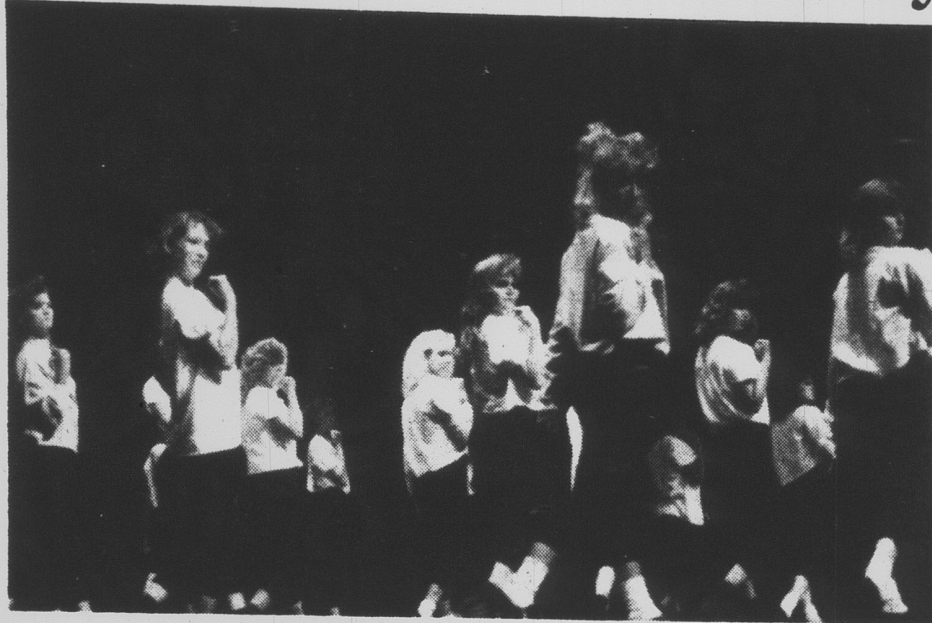
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Dancing the weekend away



The members of Dance Theatre participate in the show's grand finale.

by Beth Danias

Westminster College's Dance Theatre presented their spring production, "An Evening of Dance," last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in Orr Auditorium.

The 1987-1988 dance company consists of 30 members who began in October of 1987 to plan for their yearly show.

The "Evening of Dance" began with a piece choreographed by sophomore Lori Barnes titled "For the Love of Dance."

The company danced to music from Broadway musicals such as "Cats" and "Chorus Line," and also used songs from popular artists Aerosmith, the Beach Boys, Elvis Presley, Marvin Gaye, and Janet Jackson.

Freshman Tina Ruth said that her first year in Dance Theatre "was a lot of work, but I'm going to do it again next year." Although the company danced diligently and worked hard for six months, the "real pressure came right before the show."

Auditions were held in October, and it was then that choreographers were chosen for each dance. It was up to them to pick their dancers, music, and title for their piece.

To Ruth, who helped choreograph a dance with another freshman, Stacy Wagner, "it is much harder to choreograph than to learn the steps."

Of all thirteen dances, one stood out as being a little different. In "Life's a Beach," choreographed by Regina Sharbaugh, male dancers Jon Grimes and Brian Titus appeared to help the nine women dance to the Beach Boys.

The show was highlighted with a solo by Dance Theatre president Leslie Montgomery, in her performance "In and Out of the Shadow."

Montgomery choreographed this, as well as "A Time to Dance," the show's grand finale, in which the entire Dance Theatre participated.

How does the "real world" think?

by Roy Heid

Over Spring Break, I tried something new for "the Question of the Week" to get a different perspective from what we have been seeing. I asked questions of those outside our campus community over break, and then once back I asked professors and others employed by Westminster. As another change, I asked two questions this time, one serious and one bizarre. And yes, you've seen the bizarre question before.

The questions are—

A. What do you consider the biggest problem facing today's college students?

B. What would you do if one of your socks started crawling across the floor?

• Cyrisa Adamson, University of Colorado sophomore.

prob—Not thinking out what they plan to do in four years. They have unrealistic goals. Students need to prepare for time out of college while they are in college.

sock—Go over and stomp on it. My dog loves socks whether on your feet or not and would probably bark and growl at it and then pull on it.

• Pauline Segriff, Photographer.

prob—Money and financial conditions. It appears students have too much fun and don't do enough work. Too many obstacles get in the way of an education, but in spite of that they (students) still manage to survive and are doing a wonderful job.

sock—I'd pick it up and throw it in the washing machine and let the machine grind it away.

• DeeJ, WXXP Disc Jockey.

prob—Bad teachers. I'm a graduate of Pitt and I've had some excellent teachers, they teach all they have to and more, but I've also run into some real schmucks.

sock—I'd cry. I'd think I was going insane. I'd get scared and poop my pants.

• Karen, Miccolis, Leechburg High School sophomore.

prob—Money, because I don't have the money. I'm broke. I'm not worried about the teachers, I think I can handle them.

sock—I'd die laughing. I would probably say something like, "Is this a joke?"

• Jack Boberg, Stock boy and fireman.

prob—It's hard to decide on the best decision, whether to go study or go to a party. It's hard to study when you have a chance to talk to someone or go out.

sock—I'd step on it. I hope it doesn't happen to me. It would definitely be weird. I'd probably go insane.

• Yvonne Stewart, Office manager.

prob—Finances, because so many of the aid programs have been cut. They also have problems finding jobs once they get out of college.

sock—I'd be a typical woman and scream figuring there's a mouse in it, and then investigate with a broom.

• Marthann Larkin, Highlands Sr. High School Art Instructor.

prob—Financial. Having three kids in college, one must take out loans and paying them back puts that family behind.

sock—Spray it with a clear acrylic

glaze so that it would stiffen and I could save it for posterity.

• Jennifer Pomaybo, Highlands High School junior.

prob—Money and what you plan to do when you graduate.

sock—Start laughing and bring someone else in to look at it.

• Jennifer Wagner, Highlands High School junior.

prob—Not having enough money to get through all the years of college that they want to go through.

sock—Step on it with my shoe.

• Karen Wagner, Home maker and Highlands High School 3rd grade teacher.

prob—It's the same as when she was in school, maintaining your moral values under pressures to do other things.

sock—Not step on it, but beat it. I don't have to worry about it being one of our pets, cause we don't have any. I'd figure it was some kind of rodent though, so I wouldn't pick it up.

• Mark Wagner, Highlands High School 4th grader.

prob—Not seeing their family. They don't get to that much.

sock—Freak out. I wouldn't try to pick it up. I'd tramp on it, I'd tell it, "Get back on my feet!"

• Betsy Heid, Procurement Forester.

prob—Penn State did not help me when I got out on my own. Placement only went to engineers, but I guess that's because of my major. PSU doesn't bring anyone in to interview you for hiring, it's up to the individual.

sock—I'd send one of the fuzz bunnies from under my bed after it.

• Michael Huston, Carpenter/woodworker.

prob—Bad study habits. Everyone tends to party and without high school teachers who get on your case, you tend not to hand the homework in.

sock—I'd say, "That was some good stuff I had."

• Ed Karadeema, Fire restoration.

prob—Getting jobs after college. Not too many people hire those who know it all. Most employers without a college education feel threatened by those who have one.

sock—Kill it before it multiplies.

• Roman Garrison, Westminster Instructor of Religion.

prob—How to establish priorities, whether if it's with regard to studies, moral values or goals in life. They are uncertain how to establish guidelines as to what is important.

sock—Probably assume there's an animal in it, so I'd try to pick it up and carry it outside. If you ask, what if there isn't an animal inside, then it really gets bizarre.

• Carol Eberhart, Secretary.

prob—Apathy.

sock—Follow it around and see where it goes. We never know what it'll get into.

• Christie Tessmann, Westminster Director of Communications.

prob—A cultural de-emphasis on the importance of education.

continued on p. 11

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Nationwide, campuses are having Greek problems

(CPS)—Administrators at 2,700-student Hope College in Holland, Michigan, had had enough.

Hearing of "life-threatening" hazing activities—pledges were dropped off in woods in the middle of the night, forced to drink alcohol and to perform mock sexual acts during a "slave auction"—at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, they kicked the group off campus March 3.

It was the second time in a year they'd expelled a fraternity.

Administrators said Brian Brandt, a senior at the school, ordered his Lambda Chi Alpha members to hazing.

It was the first time at Hope and the second at other campuses, around the country, administrators probably would say.

But that's their opinion, that's fine, said Hope spokesman Tom Renner. "But there's a growing national awareness that Greeks must be responsible citizens."

The troubles at Hope—when some 300 students signed petitions complaining administrators are too quick to crack down on fraternities and sororities—are just the most recent in which colleges have been quick to discipline Greeks.

Since February 1, for example, administrators at Duke and Rutgers universities and the universities of Rochester, Texas, Pennsylvania and Colorado have disciplined, suspended or banned outright certain chapters.

Still others opened debates to change the way frats are run, or to get rid of them altogether.

Yale University President Benno Schmidt—a former Delta Kappa Epsilon—blasted

fraternities for their "exclusionary" policies and emphasis on drinking. "If I were doing it again I would not join a fraternity."

"Some reports would indicate that alcohol consumption is the main reason for the existence of some of them," said Schmidt.

Stanford University Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons issued a report that said fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose members if they want to stay on campus.

The current system, he said, encourages Greek organizations to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference, class and religion.

Students Against Greek Establishments (SAGE), a University of California-Santa Cruz student group with 95 members, is lobbying to shut down the university's Greek system on the grounds it fosters sexism, racism, homophobia and uses subjective selection methods when choosing new members.

Disliking Greeks, in short, is an increasingly hot topic on many campuses.

The current anti-Greek wave probably began in the early 80s when, pressed by insurance companies worried that drunken students might hurt themselves and sue their campuses, administrators tentatively began to try to control all sorts of potentially dangerous activities.

Nevertheless, it took 5 years of neighborhood complaints and ultimately a shooting incident to convince University of Arizona officials to ban the UA Sigma Nu chapter.

That same year, the University of

Georgia abolished a fraternity for the first time ever, but only after police broke up drug sales at the house. Twice.

"No one was willing to say this was wrong and take action because so many alumni belonged to fraternities, and no one wanted to offend those who gave generously to their schools," said Eileen Stevens, who founded an anti-hazing group—the Committee to Halt Useless Killings—after her son died in a hazing incident.

Administrators also had an attitude of "boys will be boys."

All that, Stevens said, is changing "as people understand just how bad this has been."

No one wrings hands or waits for committee reports anymore. Rutgers President Edward Bloustein took all of 24 hours to call for kicking the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity off campus after a pledge, James D. Callahan, 18, died during a "drink until you are sick" party Feb. 12.

Hope College's Renner noted there are other reasons administrators are cracking down on Greeks harder and faster:

His school's insurance company has threatened to cancel liability insurance in the wake of reports of excessive drinking and physical abuse. "Either we take steps for safe, college-sponsored activities, or we lose our insurance."

Greeks themselves argue they're being victimized and unfairly stereotyped.

Jonathan J. Brandt, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, points out that the popularity Greek organizations have enjoyed throughout the 1980s—after suffering from declining

interest in the late 60s and 70s—can not be attributed to drinking alone. Many students join fraternities and sororities for academic and career support, he said, adding that Greeks are often leaders in promoting safe drinking.

"Fraternities are not designed to be drinking clubs," said Brandt. "We're promoting moderate and lawful use of alcohol."

"We are not exclusionary except we do not let women rush," said Yale Delta Kappa Epsilon Steve Gallo at a campus-wide forum on whether fraternities and sororities have a role at the schools.

Finding "objective" ways to choose members "would not work," contended Durwood Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter, in a phone interview with College Press Service.

"You can't quantify friendship or comradeship. What do they want us to do? You can't quantify the concept of fraternity," he said of the Stanford suggestion to change the way Greeks choose members.

"Pledging is a complicated process and every activity we do serves some purpose," wrote Harry Coffill, a member of Hope's Emersonian fraternity, in a letter to The Anchor, the campus paper. "It is also considered our greatest secret."

Renner argues Hope merely is trying to "sensitize" Greeks to controlling their memberships better. "We're not trying to make Greeks extinct on campus. We've evidenced we're trying to work with them."

Letters continued from p. 7

I would like to close by thanking Mr. Edwards for his opinions and suggestion, as we are always open for them...but until our progress reverses itself, I see no need for us to "dare to be different" as suggested. I also would like to thank him for the free plug, as I am sure because of his letter we had a few more people sample our product.

Gary L. Swanson '88
Operations Manager, WWNW

Dear Mr. Edwards,

In response to your letter concerning WWNW programming, I appreciate your opinion and the fact you brought up a question constantly asked of our station management. As part of that management and one with commercial radio experience, I would like to answer it. First, Hit Radio-89 serves the college and community. That means we offer programming which we found best serves our listeners, all of them. They consist of, according to demographic research, college co-eds, Wilmington High School students, college professors, New Wilmington housewives and business owners. Having worked at three "outside world" stations, one of which was KDKA, I can tell you that a station keeps its listeners, all of them, not segmented

parts, in mind. Perhaps you are not familiar with the fact that at one time, WWNW did have different shows, dance, jazz, classical, etc. Unfortunately our listeners became confused with who and what was on when, plus the fact that many were offended with the off-color humor and vulgar lyrics that were aired by certain, "creative" jocks. We do not stifle our on-air staff, Mr. Edwards, they are given the opportunity to participate in a learning experience. Ours is one of the best sounding, organized, motivated college stations, yet somehow you still hear the creative genius of jocks by their warm or energetic air sound, humor and knowledge of music. Hit Radio 89 jocks are encouraged to develop and polish these same qualities, therefore, I hardly see them as stifled. I consider myself a creative individual and in my newscasts, I try to take an audience-serving approach to broadcast journalism. I know our music and program directors do the same with their responsibilities. Perhaps some prior knowledge of a situation would be advisable before self-serving opinions are offered.

Dianna Clemens '88
WWNW News Director
Hit Radio 89 Jock

TV management continued from p. 2

Manager, Bill Barr, "I'm very pleased with our staff, I feel that they will be able to do a good job."

Operations Manager chosen for next year, Scott Waitlevertch, has the job of being a liaison between Mr. Barrish and the student faculty. He will also enforce and create policies and try to improve and expand Cable 9.

Amy Johnson and Lynda Plocinik, the Director and Assistant Director of Programming, will find ways to promote Cable 9 through posters and other forms of publicity. They also select and choose the order of programming for the station.

The Chief Engineer, Frank Knapp, works with the technical side of the station. His job is to repair equipment and to set up for the news and Overview programs.

John McCain, Sports Manager, has a big year ahead of him. He is hoping to rebuild the sports program by going "back to the basics." Next year, John has "high hopes that we can do a tremendous

job, we just have to train our new staff members."

The Community Affairs Producer job was given to Amy Little. Little's main job is to produce Overview. She selects guests and talents to appear on the interview show. Her plans for next year include changing the set, incorporating slides into the show, and including video excerpts. Little feels that, "everything's been running smoothly this year and we'll try to keep the same level of consistency."

Freshman, Pete Solis, the Satellite Technician, spends four hours a week receiving satellite feeds and he makes sure the information comes in properly.

The last management position is the News Producer. This position went to two students this year; Chris Morrell and Robyn Zenzinger. They have the responsibility of gathering the news footage and getting everything together in a week for each show.

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Henderson lecture to be presented April 21

The 1987 recipient of the Joseph R. and Elizabeth E. Henderson Lectureship, Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader, professor of philosophy at Westminster College, will present her lecture Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall, Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Dr. Cadwallader's lecture is entitled "The Machine Magic Fallacy and Other Serious Philosophical Mistakes." She writes that it concerns "how Americans have come to trust (and thus value) the testimony of information-processing devices over that of persons (human beings)." She focuses especially on computers and other information-processing devices, such as X-rays.

Dr. Cadwallader began gathering information and writing about this subject in 1982. She has since supplemented her collection of relevant materials and given talks on the subject to college classes and organizations.

In 1987 Dr. Cadwallader proposed, for this lectureship, to update, revise, and "spin off" the foundation established by her early research and talks, making the subject understandable to a broad academic audience. Her lecture will illustrate her attempt to "bridge the gap" between

the sciences and the humanities, exploring "some metaphysical and value implications of both using computers and talking about computers."

Two of the specific fallacies which she will address are "the assumption that machines are always unquestionable authorities and that if ever there is a difference of opinion between a human being and a machine as to the truth of a given statement the machine must be right"; and the mistaking of a symbol for the thing symbolized.

Dr. Cadwallader has published two books and several dozen papers about value inquiry and/or philosophy of psychology. She was president of the American Society for Value Inquiry 1978-79, and serves on the editorial board of the "Journal of Counseling and Values," the executive council of Phi Sigma Tau (a national honor society in philosophy), and the Tri-State Philosophical Assn. In addition, Dr. Cadwallader has received several grants, lectured in Europe, gives seminars at Chautauqua Institution (N.Y.) each summer, and lectures to general audiences extensively.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Employment continued from p. 1

Manual labor, where 46.5% of the males were employed, paid over \$3.50 to 68.31% of those employed and paid less than the minimum wage to only 4.93%. On the other hand, food service, which was the largest employer of females paid above the minimum wage to only 32.04% of those employed and paid less than the minimum wage to 20.39%. We do note that office/clerical jobs which employed a significant number of females paid more than the minimum wage to 70.65% of employees.

Other Findings

Other information gathered from the survey include the following:

1. The majority of Westminster College students looked for less than a week before finding a job.
2. Most of the male students worked full-time (74.7%) while only 55% of the female students worked full-time. Overall, 65% of Westminster College students who worked this summer held full-time jobs. Almost all of those who worked only part-time indicated

that they would have preferred to work more hours.

3. Seventy percent of the students who worked, worked for most of the duration of the summer (more than eight weeks), while 27% worked from 4-8 weeks.
4. Forty-two percent of the respondents answered that they enjoyed their summer job with another 40% answering that they enjoyed their job somewhat. Only 11% were unhappy with their job. Summer job satisfaction was therefore high.
5. Finally, students gave a variety of reasons for working during the summer with the most prevalent reason being the desire to earn additional spending money, and earning tuition money second.

Tuition	26.86%
Keep Parents Happy	5.29
Major Purchase	2.57
Spending Money	51.96
Travel Money	3.53
Work Experience	9.61

Real world continued from p. 9

sock—It depends on who was in it.

• Peggy Cox, Westminster Assistant Professor of Art.

prob—Self motivation, learning how to work and work hard for themselves.

sock—Spray it with Raid is the first thing that comes to mind.

• Harry Swanhart, Westminster Professor of History.

prob—Understanding the worth of an education.

sock—I would close my eyes.

• Arthur Jensen, Westminster Professor of History and Department Chair.

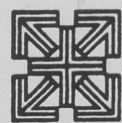
prob—Adjusting to facts of Demographic change or in other words, getting up and moving if they want a job.

sock—Scream.

In conclusion, from the twenty very diverse peoples interviewed several common problems were identified as those which we, as college students, face in our time. The most common problem was that of money and finances. These were followed by bad teachers and getting employment once the student enters the real world.

These answers were offered to give differing points of view, perhaps views different from those you are used to. The sock question was thrown in just for the fun of it.

As far as Student college problems, what do you think?



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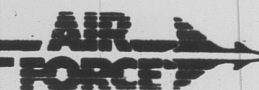
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Civic Arena
Sandi Patti
May 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena
Manhattan Transfer
May 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

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"These two programs complement one another; they provide a wider range of answers to the questions related to pain and suffering in the world today."

"Upon graduation from both of these programs I will have a more comprehensive knowledge of the world in which I live as it relates to the people around me."

These are just a few samples of student response to a joint program being conducted by Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the School of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh. And, it is only one of the "exceptional programs for exceptional people" which have been developed here.

Indeed, in an effort to provide a wide range of educational opportunities designed to meet the needs of both the church and a rapidly changing and complex society, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, which is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), has joined with three city universities to provide a comprehensive and diversified system of joint degree/dual competency programs. These special opportunities are intended to equip individuals with the skills necessary to work in some aspect of the Church's ministry as well as another occupational area and to bring theological principles to bear on other professional disciplines.

Joint degree programs have been established with Carnegie-Mellon University's School of Urban and Public Affairs in the field of Public Management

and Policy, with Duquesne University in the areas of Law and Church Music/Christian Education, and with the University of Pittsburgh in the disciplines of Social Work, Business Administration, Library Science, and Health Administration.

When successfully completed, the joint degree programs result in two Masters Degrees including the Master of Divinity degree awarded by Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. In most cases the degrees can be earned in a shorter period of time than is normally required for independent acquisition. Candidates for these programs must apply to and be accepted by both institutions involved in order to participate; in some cases an individual can initiate study at Pittsburgh Seminary and subsequently apply to the cooperating institution for admission to the appropriate program.

Pittsburgh Seminary's joint degree programs are intended for a special group of people who have interests both in the church's ministry and in another vocational area; specialized interests within the Church, such as administrator for a church institution, librarian in a theological school or legal council for a church agency, are also vocational possibilities through these programs.

For specific information about joint degree programs contact: Director of Admissions, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15206 or call toll-free 1-800-451-4194.

Duquesne drops prepaid tuition program

(CPS)—The school that pioneered one of the now-standard experiments in helping parents prepay tuition years before their children get to college has dropped the idea.

Just weeks after the Reagan administration asked Congress to adopt a similar plan for the whole country, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh announced March 2 it was suspending its landmark prepaid tuition plan.

"The economy has changed so drastically that we have to re-evaluate the program to make certain it's a good venture," said Duquesne spokeswoman Ann Rago.

Duquesne attracted national attention in 1985 when it initiated its program that enabled parents to pay at a fixed amount that, by the time their children grew to college age, would cover 4 years of tuition at the school.

"We have been on the cutting edge by starting this program," Rago said. "Now we will be on the cutting edge in reevaluating it."

At the end of February, moreover, the National Governor's Association cautioned the federal government against adopting similar plans that would "pre-empt" state pre-paid tuition efforts that have already been adopted or are under consideration.

The governors also stated their concern that the federal government would use a tuition savings plan as an excuse to reduce student loan and grant programs.

Officials in many states also are anxiously waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to rule on the tax status of pre-paid tuition plans before proceeding with their own.

Duquesne officials said they were stopping their program because the bonds they'd invested in to help pay for it were not earning as much as they had anticipated, and because they had to raise tuition much faster than they had planned.

As a result, their investments would not return enough money to pay the tuition of the children when they finally got to Duquesne.

The 662 families already enrolled in the

program will not be affected, said Rago.

Governors, legislatures and private college officials around the country have been weighing variations of the Duquesne plan, which lets parents pay a lump sum that would—after being properly invested by the school or the state—grow into enough money to pay for 4 years of college by the time the student gets to college age.

Michigan, for one, already has adopted such a plan, but is still waiting for the IRS to rule on its tax status.

If the IRS decides to treat a tuition investment the same way it taxes all other investments, some critics say the plan will provide too little incentive to participate. Other states are postponing establishing such programs until the IRS reaches a decision on the Michigan program.

The Reagan administration also has proposed a plan to give tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's tuition.

While the National Governor's Association did not object to the Reagan proposal, spokeswoman Emily Yaung said the governors wanted to "set some parameters for federal action" when they asked the administration not to upset other state savings plans now being debated.

Still others think the plans, like Duquesne's, would be destined to go broke, and require states to bail them out.

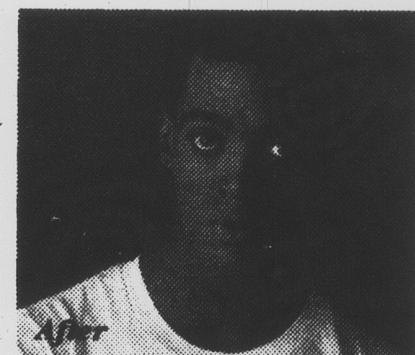
"What you may be doing," said Aims McGuinness of the Education Commission of the States, "is shifting the burden of education from the next generation of students through loans to the next generation of governors through state subsidies."

Private Duquesne, without a state to help it, figured it was only making 8.5 percent from the bonds it bought with the money parents had given it in advance.

John Finnerty, the executive vice president of the CSB Holdings, a financial services concern, calculated Duquesne needed to make a 14 percent return to cover projected tuition charges. Such a rate, he said, "is an unrealistic objective."



Before

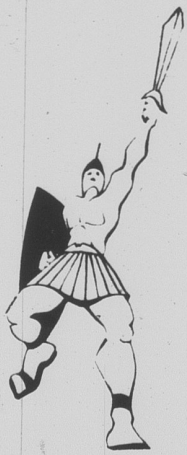


After

**You won't notice any difference,
but your country will.**

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it *will* make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. *It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.*

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

April 21, 1988

Number 17

Remick explains financial problems

by Renee Gendreau

"The problems I have been mandated to solve are not problems I have created, but issues I have inherited," said President Oscar E. Remick in regard to the budget crisis at Westminster that has brought staff cuts, a tuition increase and a re-examination of tenure policies and student services provided by the college.

According to Remick, the financial problems are not new to his administration, but have been "growing without recognition and acknowledgement since 1981."

Remick explained that while there were signs of impending problems, no one had heeded them and while there was no one single source for the problem it had begun in the early 1980s when the college opted for a pricing policy which increased tuition 62% over seven years as other comparable institutions upped their rates by over 100%.

With the inevitable hikes in liability insurance costs, utilities, legal fees, contracted services and a jump in financial aid budgeting from \$700,000 in 1981 to \$2.1 million in 1987 the costs by putting a hold on faculty, staff and administration raises and stopped adequately maintaining the physical plant.

Added to these costs were new expenditures necessary to keep Westminster competitive. These student personnel



Recent cuts in staff and services have become necessary according to President Remick.

and administrative services include counselors, computer, personnel and placement, admissions and public relations staffs.

"There's not a lot of time to talk about the problems," said Remick. "But I will solve them."

Remick stated that his driving thought behind any change at Westminster is "to reach a new level of excellence" in both programs and professional services pro-

vided for students.

With the predicted smaller number of 18-year-olds available for college recruitment Remick predicted that the Westminster College of the twenty-first century will be "smaller, but better."

"We face problems, but also wonderful challenges and great opportunities," he said. "We must make Westminster strong and ready for the new realities beyond 1989."

Presently, a task force has been formed to advise the president as to what the best policies concerning faculty tenure alternatives might be. These include one, two and three year renewable contracts, early retirement plans and more competitive salaries while keeping an "effective teaching mode."

Remick stressed that the re-evaluation of policies will "not be a painless process" but that the present 83% level of tenured positions is well above the 60% national average and does not allow for flexible programs.

"These problems should be no surprise to anyone," said Remick. "The college will do what it has to do; do what should have been done long ago."

However, Remick added that he will not "force the college into breaking previous tenures which must be protected."

In regard to the recent cuts in the college's support staff, Remick said that it was "a painful, painful, painful process which I very much regret" but that he'd "rather cut staff than programs."

Remick stressed that such decisions were hard to make after only a few months at Westminster, but that there was no time to "waste energy regretting realities."

"What we neglect we never solve," said Remick.

1988 May Court selected for celebration

by Marcella S. Stepp

The 1988 queen and her court have been chosen for the traditional May Day celebration at Westminster College.

My linda Love, an art major from Painesville, Ohio will reign as queen of the court.

The rest of the court includes, Zoey Knaack, an elementary education major from Zoar, Ohio; Valerie Lafko, an accounting major from Perryopolis, PA; Holly Philips, a business administration major from Monroeville, PA; Kimberly Solanik, a business administration/management major from Pittsburgh, PA; Luann Spalla, an elementary education major from Carnegie, PA; and Trisha Transue, a French/international politics major from Alliance, Ohio.

May Day is a celebration that has taken



The 1988 May Court from left: Zoey Knaack, Trisha Transue, Kim Solanik, My linda Love, Holly Philips, Val Lafko and Luann Spalla.

place for many years at Westminster College. It is a medieval tradition which was first celebrated here on May 30, 1907.

Its purpose was to celebrate the arrival of spring and to acknowledge the chosen queen.

Although it is quite an honor to be chosen as queen, other duties accompany the title.

This year's queen, My linda Love, will help in planning the May Court activities, decide what gowns will be worn, and what little girls will carry the flowers, to name a few.

The candidates also needed to have a junior class standing, be active in campus life, both extra-curricular and academic, and have a QPA of 2.5 or better.

This year's May Day is scheduled to take place Saturday, April 30.

Greek week begins Monday

by Betsy Grantier

It's softball, it's Sing-n-Swing, it's spectacular.

It's Westminster's Greek Week.

April 25 marks the beginning of a fun filled week for fraternities and sororities on campus.

Events such as the Miss Titan pageant and Sing-n-Swing are returning, along with the second annual softball inter-murals and the Greek Olympics.

Some new events are also planned for this year's Greek Week, mostly to replace events now illegal due to Westminster's new party regulations. Events such as The College Bowl, a banquet for students and faculty, and a cookout by the lake with a live band are added to the week's events.

The College Bowl is a Family-Feud-type

game where sororities and fraternities compete to see who knows more about subjects such as Greek life, Westminster College and trivia in general. Chris Nagel will host the first annual College Bowl.

The banquet, which is replacing the block party on Waugh Ave. due to new party regulations, will be held at the field house and a presentation of awards will follow. The awards will honor those sororities and fraternities that have done the most service for their national philanthropy and the community.

Replacing Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Pig Roast, is a picnic by lake Brittain featuring the Jonsers. The picnic will immediately follow the Greek Olympics.

A roster of the weeks events will be sent out to students sometime next week.

It's time to take down the wallpaper

by Alan Sternbergh

Director of Career Planning

Well, it's wallpapering time again. There are those of you who have already begun to "wallpaper" your room with those unkindly responses from prospective employers.

"Sorry, we have no openings; We have nothing at this time, we'll keep your resume on file; Your background and interests do not match our openings, so we cannot make you an offer; If you had contacted us a few weeks earlier, we might have been able to get together." And, there are others.

Then there's even the no response at all feeling when your communication is not even acknowledged. Another rejection, you say, you feel as the days move along.

If you have those letters wallpapering your room, take them down. They're not worth looking at, except, perhaps to remind you that those employers out there are making a mistake. You are an excellent candidate. You're not going to accept their standardized format and communications. You're going to get mad enough, determined enough to continue on, to maybe even go back after, at least the nice communicators, if you really want that firm, and give them another shot. Maybe you've not done enough homework in this process of job prep for the market success you desire.

I know some of you have not because

I've talked and worked with you. We have enough resources in West Hall, other ideas, to help if you are willing to work. Oh, yes, it might be well to keep one letter to target your frustrations. Use it as a bull's-eye.

Don't Quit

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,

When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,

When the funds are low, and the debts are high,

And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns, As every one of us sometimes learns,

And many a failure turns about, When he might have won had he stuck it out.

Don't give up though the pace seems slow, You may succeed with another blow.

Success is failure turned inside out, The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.

And you never can tell how close you are, So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,

It's when things seem worse, That you must not quit.

QPAs down at YSU thanks to computer

YOUNSTOWN, OHIO (CPS)—The grade point averages of about half the student body at Youngstown State University fell all at once the last week in March.

The mass dimming of YSU students' intellects, however, turned out to be a computer error.

The school's mainframe computer mistakenly replaced all the numbers to the right of the decimal point with zeros in grade reports sent out to students who live in certain zip codes, The Jambar, the

campus paper, reported.

Student cumulative averages consequently could have been diminished by as much as .99.

A wave of anxious phone calls, though, alerted Registrar Dr. Harold Yiannaki to the problem.

Yiannaki recomputed the mistaken averages, and sent new reports to students. The remedial computing effort cost the school about \$1,300 in postage, paper and time, the Jambar said.

"Celebrate Life" to be performed at vespers

by Nina M. O'Neil

"Celebrate Life", a pulpit musical drama that depicts the life and teachings of Christ, will be performed by students on campus.

The musical was written by Ragen Courtney and set to music by Buryl Red. The music is contemporary pop with a rhythmic, uplifting, and energetic style.

The musical is narrated by four characters (the writers of the four Gospels) played by Christopher Nagel, John Dykstra, Michael Killian, and Arthur Collier. Other cast members include Dana Black, Carolyn Burgoyne, Christopher Clelland, Cindy Edwards, Leslie Johnson, Lissa Lauffer, Suzann

Manley, Marc Miller, Julie Mohnkern, Jeff Morris, Dawn Notarnicola, Jennifer Nygaard, Kim Reynolds, Jennifer Streamer, Debbie Tan, and Robin Zenzinger.

Musical director is Leah Reichenfeld, associate director is Jennifer Streamer, and choreographer is Marc Miller.

The performance will take place Sunday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Admission is free of charge.

"Celebrate Life" has a deep emotional impact and is appropriate for all ages. Don't miss out on a great musical and spiritual experience.

Honors program sponsors informative talk

by Jennifer McHenry

The Honors Program Convocation, moderated by Dr. Sample, was held in the Walton-Mayne Union Lounge on April 14 in order to give prospective honors students a chance to become familiar with the program.

Honors Scholars taking part in the convocation include Patrick Baron, Thomas P. Baron, Jeff Brinker, Kent McConnell (History), Dawn Burkert (Business Administration), Randall Busch, Raylene Hinely, Kevin Myers (Biology), Michelle Thomas (Biology/Molecular Biology), Robert T. Edwards (Political Science), Jonathan Grimes, Beth Groetzing (Psychology), Rebecca James (Chemistry), Dawn Lamuth (English), and Jeanne Rielly (Spanish).

The purpose of the Honors Program according to the informational pamphlet is "to provide an opportunity and a challenge for academically qualified un-

dergraduate students to engage in upper level learning experiences in the liberal arts as well as in their own disciplines." Dr. Sample adds that through this "added dimension in education" we hope to get a "community of scholars."

The culmination of the Honors Program is the honors thesis or project which the Honors Scholar must defend before an Honors Evaluation Team.

Jeff Brinker, Honors Scholar, comments, "Westminster's Honors Program is one of the most challenging of the academic programs available. You learn so much about your own discipline and the disciplines of the other people in the program with you, and to see how your discipline fits in relation to others."

The continued success of the program lies in the abilities of the moderator and the students to go "one step more."

Dukakis, Gore selected at Va. Convention

Lexington, VA. (CPS)—Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate, and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore will be his running mate.

The Democratic national convention won't be held until July, of course, but if history repeats itself, Dukakis will get the nod. Dukakis, after all was nominated as the presidential candidate at the Washington and Lee University Mock Democratic Convention March 25 and 26.

The student-run convention has a knack for picking winners. Since its inception in 1980, "delegates have correctly predicted the eventual nominee for the party that's out of the White House 13 out of 18 times. That run includes selecting 8 of the last 9 candidates since 1948.

Convention treasurer Brad Watkins, a Washington and Lee senior, attributes

the convention's success to its "emphasis on solid political research."

"It's one of the greatest political research efforts in the country," he said. "It gets people interested in the political process, and helps them appreciate the pros and be more tolerant of the cons."

"We talk to grassroots party organizers at county and local levels to formulate a well-thought platform," said Watkins.

More than 80 percent of Washington and Lee's student body participates in the convention, and students from other Virginia colleges and high schools participate as well. Blocks of delegates are assigned regions of the nation to research to determine which candidate appeals to voters there.

Jesse Jackson, said Watkins, ran a strong second at the convention, but most felt he was not electable and won't be continued on p. 11

Correction

The article in the April 14 issue on the Hooters concert incorrectly thanked the previous dean of student affairs. Thanks

should instead be given to Tony Martin and the outgoing 1987-88 SGA officers.

Ford announces graduate purchase programs

Ford Motor Credit Company and the Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Divisions of Ford Motor Company have announced a special purchase program for college graduates. Under the 1988 Ford Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program, eligible graduates can obtain both pre-approved credit and a \$400 cash allowance. In addition, the \$400 allowance may be used in combination with other Ford rebate offers. Students receiving a bachelor's or a graduate degree between October 1, 1987, and January 31, 1989, are eligible for the program.

"Graduation is an achievement that often is followed closely by the need for reliable transportation," says Donald S. Cook, Jr., executive vice president of Ford Credit's North American Automotive Financing Operations. "Ford Motor Company developed this program to help the graduating student fulfill that need."

Letters containing program certificates are being mailed to approximately 600,000 eligible seniors. Graduates who do not receive the offer by mail should contact their local Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer for information on how to qualify, or call Program Headquarters toll free at 1-800-321-1536. (In Michigan, they can call collect 313-540-9890.)

Eligible vehicles include those appealing most to new graduates. Available

amounts range from \$7,000 for the Festiva to \$15,000 for a Thunderbird or Cougar. No down payment is required if the amount financed is within the credit amount available for the vehicle chosen.

Students can take advantage of this offer by taking the program certificates to participating Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealers, where the \$400 allowance can be applied toward the car purchase price or may be taken as a cash payment direct from Ford. Eligible vehicles can be selected from dealer inventories until December 31, 1988, but production orders must be placed by October 1, 1988.

To qualify for pre-approved credit, eligible participants must have proof of employment beginning within 120 days of purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and the vehicle payment. A previous credit record is not required, but graduates with prior credit history must have made payments as agreed.

Ford was the first auto maker ever to offer a college graduate program," says Cook, "and the first to offer cash rebates and pre-approved credit terms that are this favorable." Over 38,000 graduates have chosen to purchase cars through the program since it was first offered in 1984.

This year the program runs from March 1 through December 31.

Thousands of students to be tested for AIDS unknowingly this year

(CPS)—About 20,000 students on more than 20 still-unnamed campuses will be tested for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) during the next 12 months, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta announced last week.

The students, however, may not even know their blood has been tested.

Under the plan, the campuses will forward to the CDC the 1,000-or-so blood samples they take from students as a matter of course during a school year.

The CDC, adds University of Virginia health service Director Dr. Richard P. Keeling, will then test the samples for the presence of the H.I.V. antibody, indicating whether the student has the AIDS virus.

The virus systematically destroys victims' immune systems, rendering the victims vulnerable to infections and illnesses that typically prove fatal within 2 years of diagnosis.

Students will not be informed of the test results.

The results, Keeling—who also heads the AIDS task force of the American College Health Association—explained, would produce "the first actual data about the frequency of H.I.V. infection among students, who are increasingly considered a high-risk population."

Keeling said the CDC won't release the names of the schools participating in the study, hoping to preserve students' privacy.

Colleges, University of Maryland Health Center Director Dr. Margaret Bridwell said in early March, typically aren't very good at preserving it.

Public law, she said, demands that Maryland's health clinic personnel record all the medical procedures they perform, including blood tests.

She suggested that students worried about confidentiality get their AIDS tests at county facilities instead.

In February, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a London AIDS conference he wanted to test all the students on a chosen campus for the disease to see how far it has spread among young people.

Since the disease often is transmitted through sexual contact and collegians tend to have multiple sexual partners, Koop considered students might be among the Americans most likely to engage in risky behavior, Keeling explained.

The plan to gather blood samples from the 20 campuses, he added, is a "refinement" of Koop's original proposal.

State budgets not picking up feds slack

(CPS)—The Reagan administration roared into power 8 years ago with a daring college funding idea:

If the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to higher education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures are drawing up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they aren't sure the theory worked.

While still critical of the idea, the money watchers say that, on the average, state funding of higher education has probably stayed "about the same" during the era while federal support—especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and students—dropped.

State aid to students, at least, buys about as much college as it did in 1980, estimates Gwen Pruyne, managing editor of "The Grapevine," an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state higher ed appropriations around the country.

But students, not states, generally have had to pay for it.

"States get money from legislation or from tuition," she noted. "Many states have increased tuition."

While at the era's start an in-state student's tuition typically might have covered 10-15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student, now in some states it must cover 20-30 percent of the cost.

Tuition nationwide, the American Council on Education estimated in January, has gone up an average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

"Many states have used tuition increases or other means that force the student to bear the cost of higher education," added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation's state governments.

"Many states," she reported, "are not in a position to help (state colleges) as much as they'd like to."

Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal government to the states, and that most states "are keeping even" in their funding.

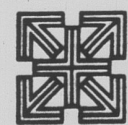
But wanting states to assume part of the federal role, argues Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities, is "a myopic view" in the first place.

What happens, he asks, when a state pays for educating people who leave the state after graduation?

When it comes to "picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical school," he contended, "there's no reason why the people of (any 1 state) should be taxed to support it."

Some states, he added, have had to increase their aid to students even though they already lose money by giving the students low in-state tuition.

Still, many state colleges have learned to be more efficient during the era. They raise money by forging lucrative partnerships with local businesses, by mounting ongoing and sophisticated fundraising campaigns and even by licensing their logos.



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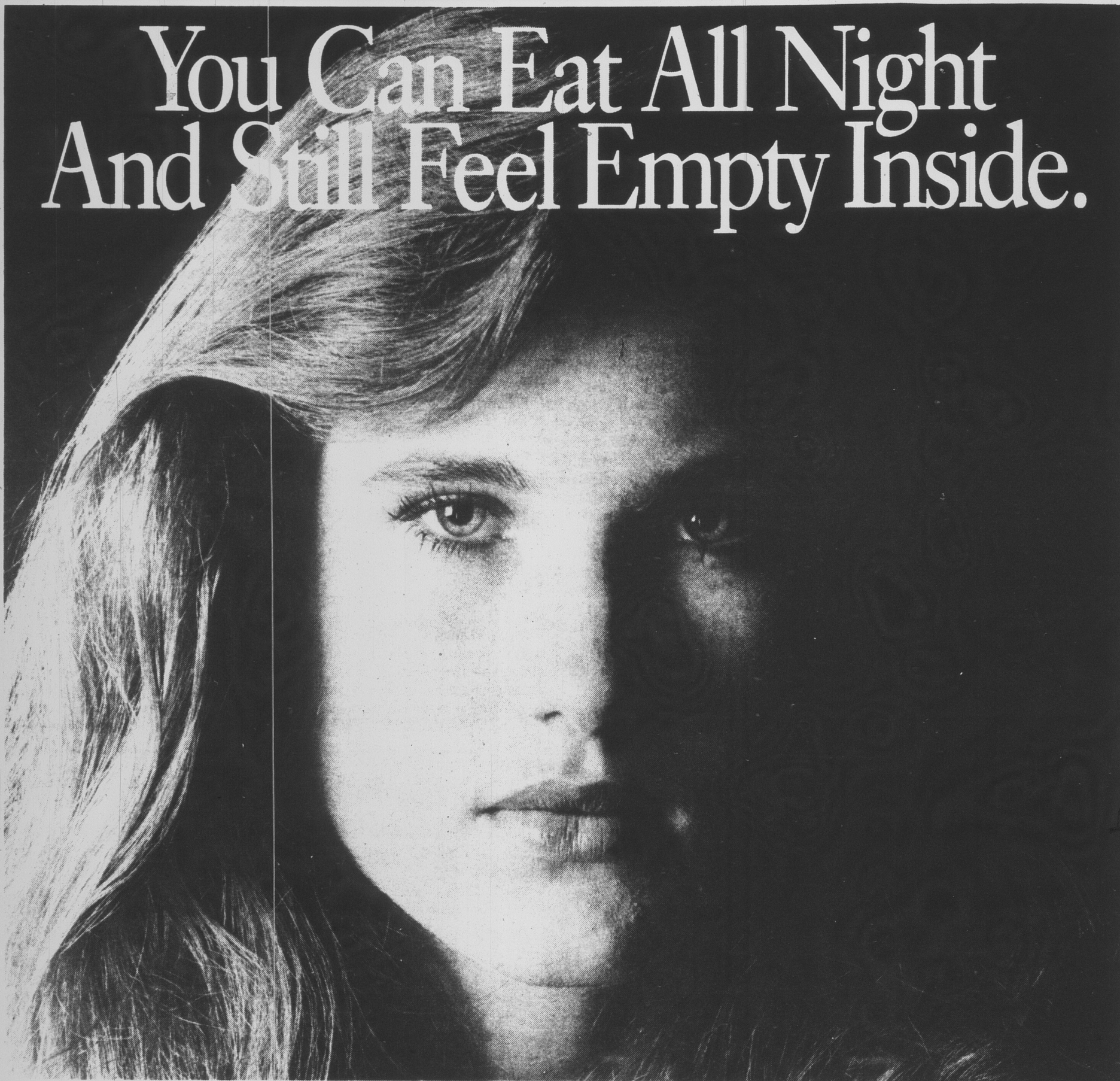
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You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.



"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful... one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family

hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—Betsy, 22, bulimia victim

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

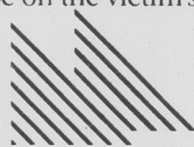
This binge/purge addiction is a vicious cycle that wreaks havoc on the victim's teeth, kidneys

and intestines as well as the bulimic's personal and professional life. Sometimes, the cycle ends in death from heart failure or a ruptured stomach.

At The Medical Center, we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these problems.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume your life.



Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Kappa Delta

"You don't really love that guy you make it with now do you? I know you don't love that guy 'cause I can see right through you."

—R.E.M.

The Kappa Deltas had quite the fun-filled weekend last week. Our formal took place Saturday evening at the Sheraton Inn in West Middlesex, and, as usual, it proved to be some enchanted evening.

Unfortunately, one of our sisters was stricken with a terrible disease just hours before the formal. We all missed her and knew that she was with us in spirit. Hope you are feeling better Leslie! (Did you hear that Bernie?)

Sarah Lewis, our social chairman, served as an over-whelming gracious hostess for the evening. Good job Sarah!

We would like to thank all the charming young men that attended our formal. What a dashing crew they were. Some of us liked our dates. Some of us sent our dates home. Some of our dates brought flowers. Some of our dates were clods. Some of our dates brought flowers and were clods. Oh well, you'll have that.

The Amish couple made an appearance at dinner. Mrs. Amish even sported a green scarf and beautiful courrage that resembled Barb Martin's. For those of you who don't know, the Amish couple is none other than Allison "Wispy" Cochrane and Christopher J. Weichman.

We had a record turn-out of 105 people attending the formal. At first, everyone acted like they were on a job interview, but things loosened up real fast. Alan Wood kept us all rockin' and rollin'.

Now we would like to share some quotes of the evening with our adoring public:

"I think we're loosing touch."

"Carding: What carding?"

"Pardon me, would you have any Grey Poupon?"

"I'm too cool for this."

"You're shaking; and I know it's not because of me."

"What do you mean the bar closes at 11:00?"

"Help?"

"Sssammy...."

"Please keep your hands on your own date!"

We all had a great time watching our pledges participate in the Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon. Nothing like late night basketball the night before the formal. We want to wish the Phi Taus the best of luck in their philanthropic efforts that they support the American Cancer Society.

Sunday night our pledges threw a party for the sisters. What a bunch of sweethearts. Thanks again, everything was beautiful.

Sunday night we had the pleasure of welcoming two wonderful girls into our circle, WENDY FARMARIE and SUZETTE GOLDEN. We are so glad to have you with us!

On Sunday, several of our sisters will be performing in the chapel drama. It is a

beautiful show with a beautiful cast and we hope to see you all there.

Greek Week is approaching and we would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities the best of luck in all the festivities, but we all know who is going to win softball — right Eps?

Until next week, goodnight and have a pleasant tomorrow.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Well, by the time you read this Mitch will be long gone and almost totally forgotten. Wasn't it great to have flying food everywhere and four in the morning "get up and drink with me" calls? I'm beginning to miss him already.

This weekend was not without it's own excesses, however. Three pinning/engagement/it's too late now kegs. Oh, it's not the beer that gets to me, it's the competition. Friday night pitted Andy Shaffer against the world at the First Annual Alpha Sig Jimmy Swagart Look-a-like Contest. Andy quickly stole the show and delighted the crowd with an impromptu impersonation of Mr. Creosote. With Andy completing the earstand in the swill bucket event, Pay Ryan stole the show while taking first prize in the bi-directional chugging contest. His opponent Brian Titus who represented the great state of Wyoming, was disqualified after he failed to make his beer come out the same way it went in. Ryan then took Shaffer head on (or close enough) to tie him for the Mr. Creosote Crown.

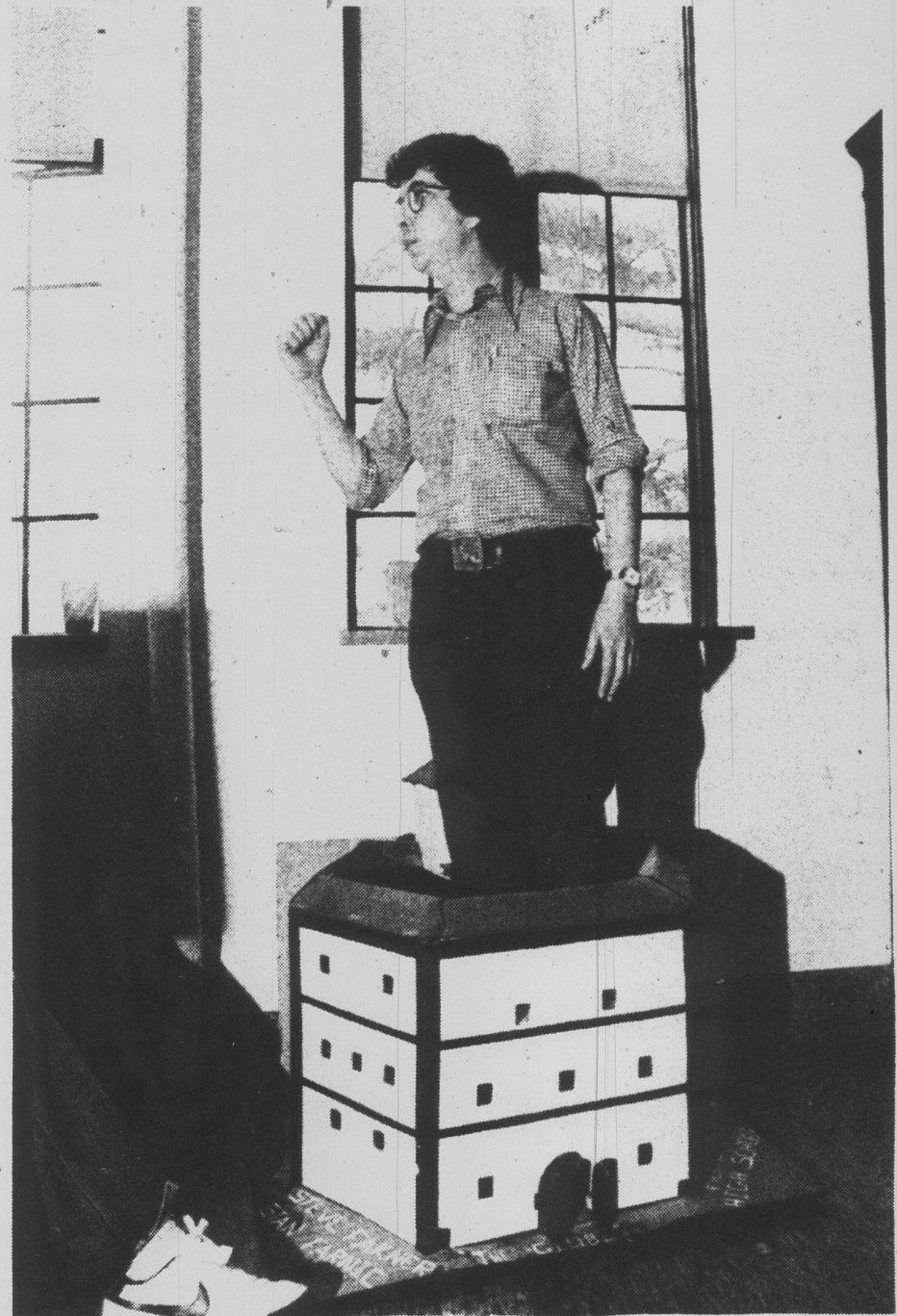
Saturday night brought a crowd of alumni back to Alpha Nu as Mr. William Dixon took his last breaths of freedom before a live but sedated audience. Highlights of the night included a free seminar where C.J. Ditsious showed a large gathering the proper way to make McDonald's ashtlays out of common household items.

The beer whores were also on hand, so to speak. So much for a good weekend. Wait, Mitch is coming up the drive now...

Alpha Gamma Delta

Another week is slowly coming to an end! Summer seems just around the corner with all the interviews for summer jobs coming about the the leaves are starting to slowly peek out! Along with springtime events comes fraternity and sorority initiation. The Alpha Gammas are proud to say that all their pledges have now become sisters! Thursday April 14, we proudly initiated 29 pledges. These wonderful girls are as follows:

P.J. Amos
Kelley Andersen
Tammy Badger
Lori Barnes
Karen Lynn Beck
Heather Campbell
Wendi Campoli
Darla Davis
Chris Fallon
Lisa Feming
Cindy Fluharty
Jaloyn Fockler
Lisa Goodreau
Kelly Hanlin
Renee Jara



Becky Lambert
Jennette Martuccio
Lisa Newcomer
Molly Pagano
Allison Roach
Tina Ruth
Joan Shaffer
Tammy Stramiello
Laura Szitar
Jennifer Thompson
Susan Venasco
Courtney Vennum
Jill Wehrer
Kerry Wood

Welcome new sisters to AGD!!!! Thanks for the entertaining entertainment at our "Feast of Roses" dinner after initiation! Now lets keep things rocking with our "jam for JDF" lip-sync contest!!! Get a group together and join up and be crazy!!!

Sigma Nu

I am a rock. I am an island. An island never cries.

—S&G.

As zephyrs gently sway the daffodils we recognize that awkward time in a girls life where one is expected to have their quilting. Mary Ellen leans against her hope chest wanting no part of it. Grandma disagrees. Grandpa sneaks to Ike Gatzie's general store to play pool, drink the Baldwin's secret recipe, and eat

Yancy Tucker's red devil chili. We're talking about the *Waltons*. There on everyday from 11:00-12:00. We encourage you to watch them.

Synaptic disturbances cause the Brain to vibrate gently. It resembles the gelatin salad at a banquet for trolls. The formal... an epic characterized by profuse amounts of solidified drool resembling pleasantly colored Christmas ornaments hangs off the chin of Jim Grady. Dr. McTaggart watches. Brothers rocking it, socking it, bopping it, barking at the moon... cogitating levitating, urinating, sleeping till noon. It was a serious good time. Hippity-I-O-K.

With just a few very short and precious weeks left in school, not only do we encourage people to forfeit their selfish motives, but we encourage those who are vocationally disturbed and career delapidated to join the Army. Travel to uncharted and exotic lands, meet new and unusual people... and, then kill them.

Just as Reagan years for peace through supreme nuclear fire-power, so do we yearn for you to visit our home this Friday night, let it be your solace. We offer you little in the way of material wealth, however, our very souls are yours for the asking. Plus, David Blazer will walk miles to get you something to eat. Get

Continued on p. 11.

Guest editorial

Blinding fog descending on American education

by Beth A. Burke

Book censorship in America reminds me of a blinding fog. The threat of fog, like the attempt of censorship is ever-present, but that threat is virtually ignored until it descends. When it does descend, however, we Americans choke and blunder through it without really deciding anything about it. When the fog lifts the sky again seems clear and we hope that it will not return again for a long while.

Of course, less-dense "fogs" descend quite often, but they are not always given due recognition. Groups such as People For the American Way (PAW) and the National Committee Against Censorship (NCAC) try to make note of all attempts of book censorship. But, the less serious attempts are tougher to record. Like a light fog, these cases are commented on, but not seen as dangerous or injurious.

The last serious censorship "fog" descended in Alabama in late 1986. It lasted until March 4, 1987, when Judge W. Brevard Hand ruled in *Smith vs. Board of School Commissioners of Mobile County Alabama* that 44 social studies and home economics texts be removed because they promote the "religion" of secular humanism and do not emphasize the importance of religion in American history.

In 1982 Judge Hand rules (in defiance of former Supreme Court decisions) that prayer was allowed in Alabama schools. When this ruling was overturned many of the same plaintiffs returned to Hand's court in 1986 with secular humanism as the matter of debate.

In this non-jury trial the issue, according to Judge Hand, was not censorship, but the promotion of a certain religion, which is prohibited by the First Amendment. (The defense's case stated that secular humanism was not a

religion, and even if it was, the textbooks did not promote it).

Yet, Judge Hand's act has book-burning written all over it. Book burners do not want to burn books just to make heat; rather they want to burn ideas. Censorship includes everything from prohibiting the expression of ideas to limiting access to those ideas, and Judge Hand's predictable decision did the latter.

I see no difference between Judge Hand and those censors who restricted John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* because it was "vulgar and blasphemous," his *Grapes of Wrath* and *East of Eden* because they were "obscene" and J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* because it was also "obscene" as well as numerous other nebulous things (see *Society*, July/August 1987).

Also, there are Mel and Norma Gabler who founded and head Educational Research Analysts, Inc. With their staff the Gabler's painstakingly review educational texts for references which do not conform to their pre-made list of criteria. Basically these criteria represent "American" views, favor a Christian perspective, and attack anything suspected to advocate the "religion" of secular humanism. (For an interesting discussion on this see *Social Education*, April 1982).

Whether it be the Gabler's, Judge Hand or one of the many other censors alive and active in this country, their purpose is to limit the availability of ideas and legislate those ideas which they deem as right, good and truthful.

The Bill of Rights grants American's the right to live as autonomous individuals. Censorship, or even the attempt of censoring, is a personal attack on the individual's capability at self-governance

and, more seriously, an attack on the faculty of reasoning instilled in all humans. Those that try to make only prescribed ideas available declare their doubt of my ability to weight the good and arrive at my own decision as to what is the truth. My autonomy and, hence, my rights are stolen from me.

Granted, not all humans have the same power to reason, but it is the responsibility of the American educational system and society in general to nurture a reasoning power. It is only through the exposure to many diverse ideas that this power can be developed. Obviously, censors do not want Americans to reason for themselves. Nor do they want school children to learn how to make their own decisions about ideas which will guide them through life.

If you do not know, I am glad to inform you that Judge Hand's ruling was reversed by a Federal Court of Appeals in mid-1987. Yet, the question which constantly rings through my mind is "When will my rights be completely swept out from under me?"

Judge Hand was able to instigate and encourage his court case. O.K., he is a citizen too. But, he was able to try this case in his own courtroom without a jury. Censorial power like this frightens me.

Worse yet, Judge Hand put censorship under a guise and effectuated it for many months. Thus, the heavy fog took a different disguise and became a mist.

My message to you, then is BEWARE OF FOG IN ANY FORM AND AT ANY TIME. It may take more away from you than you think.



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Lori Ladley

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Jamie Howson

Charles Fleweller

Joel Schoneveld

Dorothy Desput

Dr. Rita Tessmann

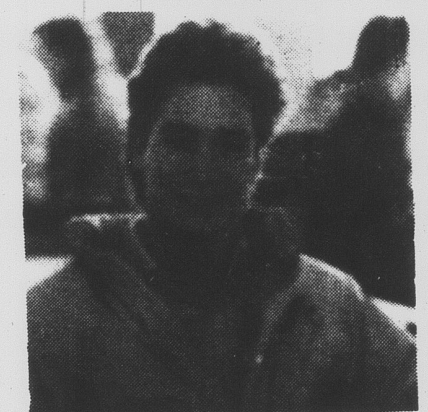
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Roving Re

"What was your lure



Patty Schenck, junior, information arts: "The difference between the white, pink and blue pills in the infirmary."



Dave King, senior, political science: "Alpha Sigma Phi, Spanky and Snapper."

HOLCAD

Westminster College community

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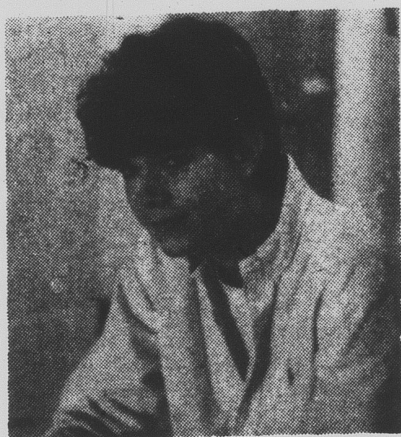
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g Reporter

your lure to W.C.?"



John Grimes, junior, psychology:
"The wide range of ethnic groups
present on campus."



Mary Felger, junior, elementary
education: "The Amish."

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

Position open due to deaths...

For those of you who are graduating seniors, there is one job I know which is available.

It is the position of Attorney General in Columbia. The pay and benefits are decent. However, there is one drawback... the last couple of Attorney Generals have been killed. In January, Attorney General Carlos Mauro Hoyos Jimenez was kidnapped and brutally killed. The suspected murderers are the goons of the Medellin family who are the biggest cocaine dealers in Columbia.

It seems Mr. Jimenez was advocating the reinstitution of a Columbia-U.S. extradition law, and the Medellin family did not like the new policy. The Colombian police and the government are helpless against these drug thugs.

They have infiltrated high positions in the government, and the "good guys" don't know who is "on the take". Even the President of Columbia is afraid of these dealers. He refused to attend the funeral of his slain Attorney General for fear he would be assassinated.

Unfortunately, an easy answer for Columbia does not look to be in sight. Cocaine is Columbia's number one

export. Where does it go? You guessed it... right here to the U.S.A. The drug traffickers have money in Columbia, therefore they have the power. It seems everyone has their price—even to commit murder.

Worse yet, if you don't except their bribes in Columbia, they go after your family first then you. It sort of reminds me of Chicago in the 1920's and 1930's with the mob, Al Capone, Machine Gun Kelley, etc.

What is the answer then? Well it is this writer's opinion that it is time for the Columbia government to "get tough". Use the army to battle these criminals. Get judges who aren't afraid to sentence individuals found guilty of drug trafficking to long prison terms. If this is not successful the more drastic measures may have to be taken.

In the movie "The Untouchables" Sean Connery, who played a tough, street wise Irish cop, said the way to get the mob was "They pull a knife, you pull a gun. They send one of yours to the hospital, you send one of theirs to the morgue. That's the Chicago way." Maybe the Colombian

government should listen to those words of advice because betting drug traffickers may get that bad.

However, don't think the U.S. doesn't have a role to play in all of this mess. The U.S. needs more stringent penalties for those who are convicted of trafficking drugs. We need to strengthen our Drug Enforcement Agency and Coast Guard boarder patrols.

Heck! Just last week, the DEA stopped a major drug shipment in Florida. The drugs were brought into the U.S. in... get this... frozen fruit juice containers. This goes to show everyone that drug traffickers will do everything under the sun to get their shipments into the U.S.

The problem of drugs is not just a U.S. or Colombian problem. It is a world problem. It is also not just a social problem. It is a political and economic problem that has no easy solutions. Drug traffickers will stop at nothing to get what they want so government, law enforcement agencies, and judicial bodies must do the same thing to rid us of the growing menace.

Letters to the editor

New ideas dismissed, banned without reason

Dear Editor,

Panhel last week told the Sigma Kappas that their little brother program could no longer exist. This decision was handled and handed down by a very biased and one sided group.

The program was never given a chance as they were never sure themselves of their purpose. The other sororities approached the new idea as something that would hurt them, so to this new idea they became very close-minded. Fearing this alien body, their attitude lead to what seems their demise.

Upon completion of the last Panhel meeting, one of the sorority representa-

tives said plainly, "Of course, this was done with bias." Here the problem starts. Unable to start a program of their own or afraid to, the other sororities squeezed this one out.

The biggest question is how can three sororities, representing 200 plus Westminster girls, be afraid of 5 guys who they say "will" dirty rush freshmen women. It must be noted that we have not nor intend to dirty rush anyone. In fact I don't even know how to dirty rush someone. Dirty rush occurs anyway all the time beneath Panhel's nose. Guys and girls dirty rush perspective sorority sisters without our help.

The program while it adds a new dimension to Sigma Kappa, does not matter much at all in the rushing and selecting of it's new members.

The funny thing about all this is that it is not even close to dead. What! you say. It is true that it shall no longer formally be associated with Sigma Kappa, however it will continue to operate as a separate identity and shall associate closely with a sorority of its choice, Sigma Kappa.

Nice Try!

Love in Sigma,
Little brother
Roy Heid

Yelling is as disruptive as talking

Dear Editor:

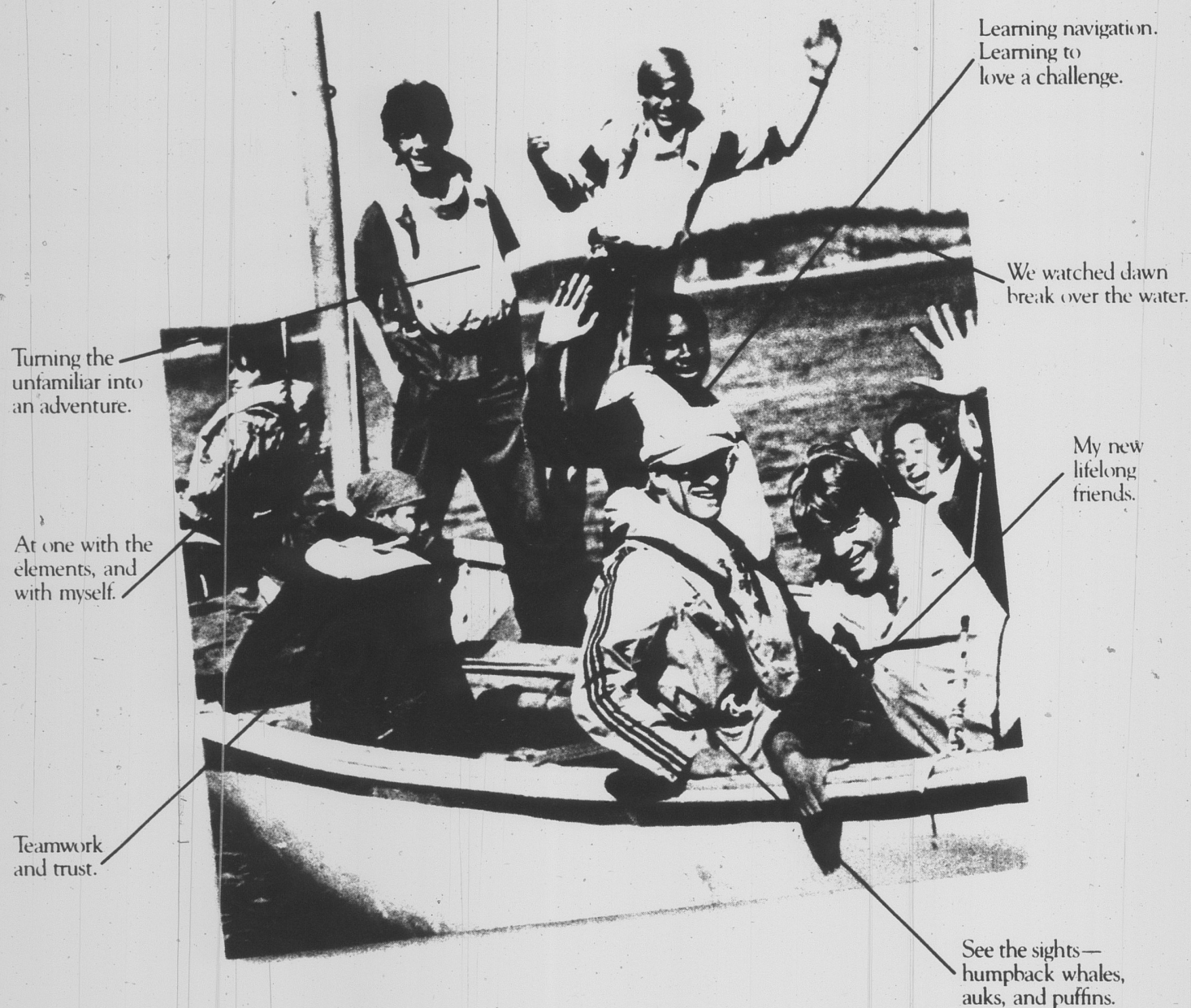
What's wrong with the librarian at Westminster? She is more involved in yelling at the college students for talking rather than doing her job... Hmmm... maybe that is her job! She is unfair and mean. There is no reason to yell at students if they are talking quietly about school work. Doesn't she care if you are discussing a possible cure for A.I.D.S.??? I don't ever remember having a contest of

how loud I can scream or how many students I can disturb! It is incomprehensible for the librarian to ask students nicely to quiet down. No, the librarian always has to give students a dirty look. Why? Is it a prerequisite for the librarian to be mean. To see the librarian smile is a rare occurrence. "Go to the discussion rooms," she barks. Well the four discussion rooms are simply not enough for the size of the student body. I don't think I've

ever been in the library at night when the discussion rooms were not already filled up with people. The librarian should pay more attention to her job instead of busting students talking. By the way, who gave the librarian permission to tell you to shut up! I thought nobody was allowed to talk in the library.

Pissed Off,
Scott Waldo

You never forget the people who share your sailing expedition.



I thought sailing was all romance. The open sea, the slap of the sails, me looking tanned and athletic.

My Outward Bound vacation turned out to be romantic in a different way. I actually learned how to sail. I learned navigation and ecology. And I learned to live and work closely with 11 other people.

The 30-foot ketch we called home is descended from the whaling boats of the 1800's. We lived open to the elements, and to each other. No room for pettiness or anything less than enthusiasm. We discovered immediately that everything was simpler—and more rewarding—when we all worked together.

The big romance was discovery—of things I hadn't known I could do, of people who became

friends as we learned to rely on each other. Outward Bound runs 500 courses for small groups of men and women, year-round, in sailing, backpacking, mountain climbing, rafting and canoeing.

You can find out more by getting the catalog. Just write to: Outward Bound, 384 Field Point Rd., Greenwich, Ct. 06830. Or call 800-243-8520. In Connecticut call (203) 661-0797. Outward Bound is a nonprofit, non-discriminatory organization.

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Stopping saying that it's annoying, irksome, yucky

by Roy Heid

Do you know of any words which when used stand out because they for some reason irritate or bother you? Their use cause such a reaction as to quickly draw one back into a message or just as quickly remove one from it.

Annóy is synonymous with nuisance, vexation, bother, pest, irritate, fret, irk, trouble, disturb, cross, perplex, vex, pester, harass, badger, beset. Fifty plus people were asked what words they feel fit into this category.

For a couple of instances an answer of two words was needed, but most only required one.

Question number 5 is — **What do you think is the most annoying word in the English language?**

- Karen Ruhl—overdrawn, warsh, shaving cream.
- Larry Ehret—dang, booger.

- Doug Slade—Jenn B., balance.
- Randy Smith—linoleum.
- Jackie Duer—republic
- Betsy Barin & Kristin Fry—Phi Tau pledges.
- Steve Coco—Florence yelling, "Special."
- Jeff Machi—xat.
- Nina O'Neil—the "c" word.
- Kristin Behrens—"Loaf", men.
- Jill Ranney—chick, goober.
- Lori Gustafson—ish.
- Chris Gregory—Haiti.
- Cindy Davis—Sue Austin.
- Doug Gilkey—eupnea.
- Jon Hunter—ho.
- Gary Page—assignment.
- Kelly Blair—favor (as in, can I ask you a)
- Chris Meade—Guido, celibacy.
- Jason DeGruttola—accounting, Karen

Ruhl, library, virginity.

- Chris Castle—fornication.
- Eric Chisholm—Julie Katzenmayer and lips, Cathy Smith and gross weight tonage, little sisters, spoooge.
- Matt Brady—air shift.
- Adam Brady—EMS system.
- Alethea Damianos—Umm.
- Rob Jackson—ain't.
- Ellen Deem—Schlesinger.
- Doug Potter—The "c" word.
- Lori Ladley—Holcad.
- B.A. Hervey—drempt.
- Lynn Young—test.
- Melissa Till—finals.
- Mark Cossu—moist.
- Kelly Manion—homework, study-ing.
- Keith Huff—women, cute.
- Andy Shaffer—rationalism.
- Kim Hoener—Saga.

- Kathy Morrow & Raylene Hinely—Umm.
- Paul Remick—Spam, diverticulitis.
- Jeff Wilson—marriage and children.
- Frank Petrini—youns.
- Stacey LaVerde—ain't, croissant, puss.
- Chris Mottillo—what, like, ooze.
- Mary-Clare Nappi—finals, interview, graduation, peas.
- Dawn Notarnicola—charge it.
- Gayle Scarmack—"Goose."
- Paul Fec—hum-dinger.
- Lisa Murray—Brad Quattro.
- Dan Fiorito—dat's com.
- Andy Unger—looken.
- Mark Armel—homosexuals, work, homework, study.
- Roy Heid—no, "just friends."

Series to close with "The King and I"

The Westminster College Celebrity Series will close the 1987-88 season by hosting a national touring production of "The King and I" April 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The development of this classic musical began with the real life story of Mrs. Anna Leonowens, an English governess who went to Siam (now Thailand) in 1861 with her two children on an assignment to teach English to the King's children. King Mongkut of Siam, a barbaric yet charming man, was confused by the influence of Western culture and Western government permeating his kingdom.

He found that Anna's strong will matched his own, and he became fascinated with her vast knowledge of the outside world. Soon Anna was teaching the King about democratic principles and even suggested how they could be practiced in Siam. She stayed seven years and tutored the King as much as his children.

Upon her return to England, Mrs. Leonowens wrote two books relating her

experiences. In 1944, British novelist Margaret Landon adapted Mrs. Leonowens' works into a popular fictional account entitled "Anna and the King of Siam." Following a screen version (released in 1946, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein adapted the story to the stage.

"The King and I" opened on Broadway in 1951, a fantastic success. It has lived since on the strength of some of Rodgers' most enchanting music and Hammerstein's most eloquent lyrics, and the theatrical magic in the clash of wills between Anna and the King.

A special attraction in this performance will be the addition of four local children to the "Children's March" in Act I. The show features David Truskinoff as the King, Anneliza Wolf as Anna Leonowens, Susan Lucia as Lady Thiang, Marie-Laurence Danvers as Tuptim, and Gary Lamb as Lun Tha.

Tickets for "The King and I" may be purchased from the Celebrity Series box office at 412/946-7354.

Orchestra to present spring concert tonight

The Westminster College Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Paul Chenevey, Assistant Professor of Music, will present a Spring Concert Thursday, April 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Joining the orchestra as a guest artist will be Loyal Mould. Mould, a member of the Westminster music faculty, recently retired from the faculty of the Dana School of Music of Youngstown State University, where he taught for many years.

In addition to his duties at Westminster, Mould plays principal oboe with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and

performs with many other musical organizations. For this concert he will perform the Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra of W.A. Mozart.

The orchestra will also perform Overture to "Rosamunde" by Schubert and Symphony #30 in C major of Haydn. The familiar works "Peer Gynt Suite" by Greig and Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach will also be presented.

The concert is free and the public is encouraged to attend this 8:30 p.m. performance.

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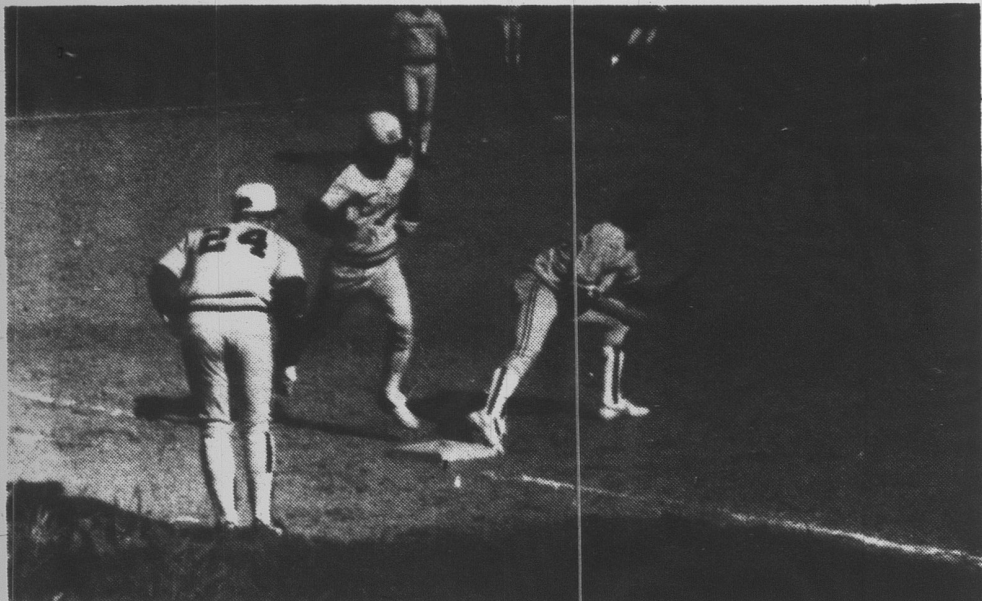
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Hard work makes for winning season



The Titans continue to work hard to up their record.

The baseball season is in full swing and the Titans have been working on their successful record diligently.

They struggled against Point Park on April 11 and were defeated, but they won against Penn State Behrend last Thursday. The first game ended with the Titans scoring 10 and Behrend with five.

Rob Holmes had the game winning RBI and Todd Chambers got the complete game victory giving up 6 hits and striking out 6. Joe Lafko went 2 for 3 with 5 RBI, a double and a triple. George Russo went 2 for 4 with 2 doubles and 2 runs scored and Dean Marshall was 3 for 4 with 2 runs scored and 2 bases stolen.

In the second game, Don Armbrust got the victory going 5 innings giving up six hits, 2 runs and striking out 6. Dean Marshall registered the same. Joe Lafko was 3 for 3 with 2 stolen bases. John Macellaro was 2 for 3. The score was close as it ended 4-3. The exciting victory came as Nate Frederick added the game winning home run increasing their record to 6 and 5. The Titans stole a total of 11 bases in those two games. Congratulations to our Titan baseball team.

All of the games are doubleheaders this season and fan support is always needed, so we will see you at the next home game on Saturday April 23 against St. Vincent.

Tracksters start with impressive wins

The Westminster College Track team opened its 1988 season with two impressive dual meet victories. In its first meet, the Titans traveled to Geneva. The Titans overwhelmed the Golden Tornadoes 94-44. The meet was run in a light rain, and conditions were very bad. Vince Schmidt led the way for the tracksters with three victories in the mile, the 800m, and the 160m relay.

"Geneva had nothing to challenge us, so it was basically a workout. So, I just ran hard to get a good day in, and to work on my speed," said Schmidt.

The Titans second victory was a little harder to come by. Westminster traveled to Allegheny College to face a strong Gator track team. The Gators jumped on the Titans early by sweeping the first four out of five events, and the Titans found themselves down 27-6. But, the Titans staged a mighty comeback.

"It's funny how we came back. Most of the first places that brought us back were from the sprinters. It's usually distance that bails us out, but it was different this time. And what's even more spectacular, five of our first places were from freshman," said captain Charles Flewellen.

To slam the door on the Gators, Westminster's John Riegel captured the

800m victory, and the 400 and 1600m relays.

"This year's team is strong in an aspect we have never been that strong. That's sprints and jumps. Our sprinters literally won the Allegheny meet for us," said coach Dave Frohman.

"The 82-62 victory over Allegheny was our major test. If we are going to be able to beat Grove City, we are going to have to be strong under pressure. They aren't the best small college track team in Pennsylvania for nothing. We can beat them if we go right after them, and keep hitting them hard. We can't let up," said Flewellen.

The Titans major goal for the 1988 season is a victory over Grove City. Westminster track has never beaten Grove City.

"They just have everything. Their depth is even good for a small college. We could probably beat them event for event, but their depth is what always kills us," said assistant coach Rob Klamut.

Saturday, April 23, is the big confrontation of Westminster and Grove City. "The rivalry is too big to be taken lightly. This is the only dual meet win that I would say could cap off my track career," said Flewellen. "I just hope we are ready for the challenge."

Softball team displays winning ways

by Lisa Oliver

On March 24, the Westminster College Women's Softball Team defeated Walsh College, 7-6, in the first game of a double header. Hope Guy tripled and had 4 singles. Kerry Isett, Barb Reardon, and Barb Martin all had 2 singles. Maureen Tarr was the winning pitcher.

In game two, neither Westminster nor Walsh would budge from a 3-3 tie. Barb Reardon tripled and Guy and Sharon Lewis each singled in the deadlock.

On April 9, the Lady Titans swept Point Park in two games. In the first game, the Lady Titans won 4-1. Pam Beatty singled twice and Isett, Barb Reardon, and Martin all singled to aid their cause. Tarr was the winning pitcher.

The Lady Titans also won the second game, 7-6. Barb Reardon blasted 3 triples for the winners while Guy, Beatty, and Chris Jones singled. Jones was the winning hurler.

On April 11, Westminster whipped La Roche College in two games. In the first game, Beatty singled 3 times and Guy, Isett, Virginia Halajcio, Lewis, Martin,

and Tarr all singled to support Westminster in the 13-3 victory. Tarr was the winning pitcher.

The Lady Titans also destroyed La Roche in the second game, 9-1. Barb Reardon doubled and singled and Patty Reardon doubled in the massacre. Guy, Jen Van Kirk, and Deana Frederick also singled for the Lady Titans. Jones was the winning pitcher.

On April 14, Westminster suffered its first loss of the season to Grove City College, 5-6. Isett and Beth Allen singled twice, Barb Reardon doubled, and Guy and Tarr singled for the Lady Titans.

In the second game, the Lady Titans bounced back from their earlier loss to defeat Grove City, 5-1. Guy tripled and singled, Halajcio singled twice, and Isett doubled for the victors. Jones took the win for the Lady T's. The Lady Titans are 6-1-1.

James Perkins, last year's assistant coach, commenting on the Lady Titans' season said, "I think we are a strong team with a bunch of talented and skilled people. I wish them the best of luck!"

Tennis team looking smashing

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College Men's Tennis Team is looking forward to a smashing season. The Titans, 1-2, are led by team captain Sterling Nowka. Following Nowka, in order are: Brad Jones, Mike Condon, Tim Rupert, Shawn Six, and Tom Drucis.

The team opened the regular season by losing to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Nowka commented that the defeat to Indiana "really can't be considered a loss" because Indiana is an excellent team all around.

The Titans victory came against Penn State-Behrend, 8-1. Nowka, Jones, Condon, Six, and Drucis were all winners.

The team's other loss came against Duquesne University, 7-2. Six and Drucis were the only winners against the Dukes.

The Titans traveled to Myrtle Beach over Spring Break. Replying about the trip, Nowka said "It was fun. We played a lot of games and had a good time. We also worked really hard and practiced 2-2½ hours a day."

Tim Rupert commented, "We scheduled a lot of good teams to raise our level of play, so we should be pretty competitive for District 18. We've won the district the last five years and I think we'll win it again this year!"

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Mock Convention continued from p. 2

nominated by the Democrats in July. He will be, Watkins predicted, "a power-broker for the poor and disadvantaged," and will have a significant influence on the party's platform, however.

"Despite his success, in most states Jackson is only receiving 10 percent of the white vote," said Watkins. "You need more to be elected president. The Democrats have not performed well in the last 2 elections, so they'll do everything they can this time to have an attractive candidate."

Although Dukakis did not run especially impressively in the South, said Watkins, naming Gore as his running mate "will help."

Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, Watkins said, "should seriously consider dropping out" of the race because of financial problems and a perception among local and county officials that he "flip-flops" on issues.

Gephardt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon won delegates at the mock convention, but threw their support to Dukakis.

Dukakis, said Watkins, runs very close to Vice President George Bush, the likely Republican candidate, in national polls, which may be the factor that gives him the real nomination in July. "Dukakis is truly a national candidate," said Watkins. "He will be the nominee."

GREEKSGREEKS

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—T. Robbins

Phi Kappa Tau

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Enjoy. It's later than you think.

Attention Greeks

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Lines by Leslie



by Leslie Luck

Spring is here again—year after year, we wonder what will the season bring? Will the weather be better? Will the birds return? What will the fashions be?

Just as the seasons change so do our actual clothing styles. This spring promises to bring more changes to the fashion world.

Colors are a wake up call to the fashion season this spring. Mixed brights like hot orange, fuschia, raspberry and red will be big, but also the more traditional earth tones such as Khaki, taupe, olive, peach and navy. The ever popular pastels will be a welcome favorite as well.

"Believe it or not pastels are selling a lot for both men and women this spring," said Kauffman's Mens Department manager, Joseph Stout.

Fashion styles vary this season, not only in color, but in pattern. The "Esprit Sport" line of fashion is showing lots of stars, polka dots, stripes and checks on many articles of clothing. Well known ladies designer Liz Claiborne is also bringing forth patterns, yet her patterns and prints are being matched together.

Along with patterns, stripes are a definite rage this spring. Stripes will be seen in different sizes such as wide and thin, plus diagonals and horizontals as well.

According to *Glamour* April 1988: "When the weather gets warmer nothing's crisper, more classical, more coolly re-

laxed than navy and white stripes." The nautical look of navy and white is making a comeback. Whether it be a blazer, sweater or skirt, nautical stripes will lend a graphic note to any article of clothing.

There are a wide array of styles available for gals and guys this spring, which can be everything from dressy to sporty. "Our newest spring line of active wear you can dress up or dress down," said Gap Clothing manager, David McGuire.

"Styles this spring for women at the Gap include rayon leggings, knits and denim mini-skirts, stretch denim jeans and guys styles will include the usual polo camp shirts, plus long bermuda shorts," said McGuire.

According to *GQ* March 1988, guys can expect spring outerwear such as cotton knit shirts, jackets and light turtlenecks, but sweaters will be the most popular item. Spring sweaters have gotten bigger, slouchier and laid back.

Ladies yet again variety is the key word in styles for spring. Romantic flare fashion like full skirts and scallop collared jackets, as well as biking and exercise gear will be in. Cropped shirts, jackets and skirts will also be popular again along with 2-piece dressing—a skirt and top to match.

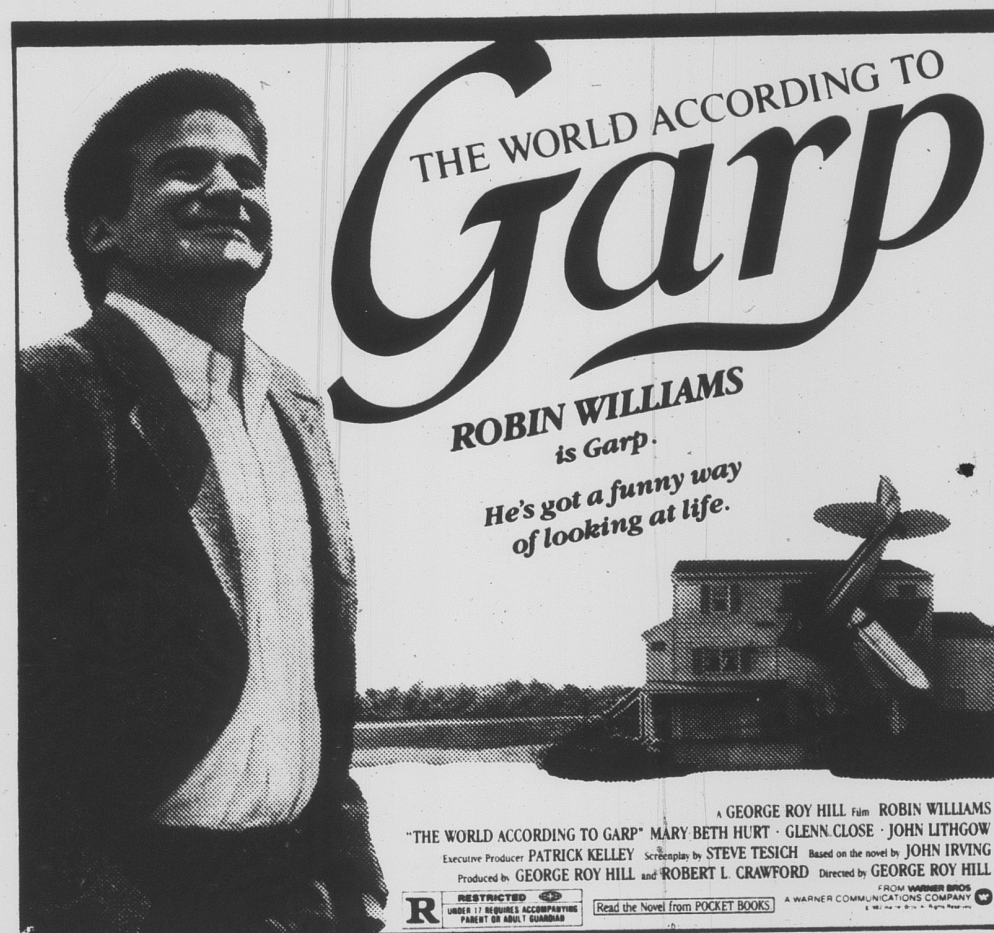
No matter what your taste is you will surely find clothes to fit your own styles with the wide fashion options this Spring.

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Dr. McTaggart is planning on retracing the steps of Shelley, Byron, and Keats across Europe in January, 1990. This excursion was made once before in January, 1986. The trip will include time in London, Munich, Venice, Rome, Pisa, Florence, Zermatt, and Geneva. Zermatt, where the last of four will be spent, is at the foot of the Matterhorn in Switzerland. Three weeks of study; one week of relaxation. Start saving your pennies, nickles, dimes, dollars, pounds, marks, lira and francs.



Saturday, April 23 at 9 p.m.
Sunday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m.
Science Hall 116
Sponsored by U.P.C.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

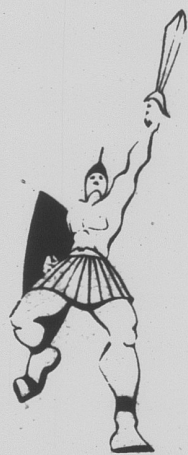
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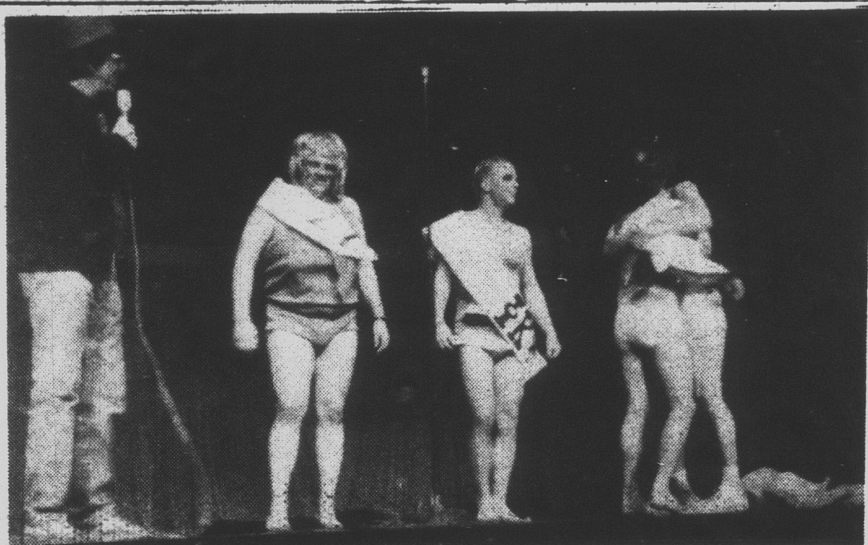
THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

April 28, 1988

Number 18



Greek Week kicked off with an unusual display of "beauty" Sunday night at the Miss Titan Pageant.

Leisure to rule W.C. next week

by Jennifer Thomson

The first week of May is being devoted by UPC (Union Programming Committee) to the concept of leisure. This "Leisure Rules Week" is designed to give students one last blow-off time before finals start.

Several activities were created and added to events already on the calendar. The biggest of these is the grand finale on May 9, a concert by the popular rock band the Hooters. The doors for this show will open at 7:00 p.m. and the show will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Many smaller activities will also entertain students. "Leisure Rules Week" will officially commence on Monday, May 2, with a graffiti party in the Tub. The party starts at 12:00 p.m. and will last until 1:00 a.m. Large sheets of paper will cover the walls and students are invited to come and put graffiti on the paper. The party is B.Y.O.M., bring your own markers. Marriott will provide snacks at special prices from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the Tub.

Tuesday, May 3, provides an event that was already on the SGA calendar and has become a part of the fun. The Lady Titans will be playing Youngstown State University in a softball game at 3:00 p.m. Free tickets to a Pirates game on Friday, May 6 will be given away.

Students will be able to groom their tans at a picnic provided by the Westminster dining service on Wednesday. The picnic will start serving at 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday, people can show off their tans at the WWNW Beach Party at the

lake. Volleyball will be one of the activities students can play to music by the radio station. There will also be contests such as the best tan, the best legs (men and women), and the most colorful beach outfit.

Friday is the day of a big Pirates game in Pittsburgh. It is a fireworks night at the game. Any ticketholder, whether the ticket was purchased for \$4.50 beforehand or won, can take part in a free bus ride to the game.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off," where the motto "Leisure Rules" originated, will be shown on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. It will be an outdoor movie next to Arts and Sciences if the weather is good and in Science Hall 116 if it is bad. The dining service will again provide special rates on snacks in the Tub.

If the first showing is missed, Ferris will again show up on Sunday. Viewers will be able to make their own sundae for free during intermission.

Monday, the final day of "Leisure Rules Week," will be the day of the Hooters.

There will also be ongoing specials all over campus all week. Summer clothing in the bookstore will be 20% off at this time. Prizes such as "Leisure Rules" frisbees and t-shirts will be given away at all of the events.

Many of these events were already existing. Part of the idea of "Leisure Rules Week", according to Dean Camille Hawthorne, is to "Show students there is a lot of things happening if they just turn around and look."

Events planned for parent's day

Parents Day at Westminster College Saturday, April 30, is a chance for parents of Westminster students to get a taste of the learning, pomp, and play that are all part of life at Westminster.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. with open access to the admissions office for interviews and information, and ending after a 7:30 Greek Sing and Swing, the day will be full of events from serious to social.

In the morning the annual Pi Sigma Pi Spring Honors Convocation will convene in Wallace Memorial Chapel. In that ceremony many students will be recognized for their exceptional achievements at Westminster. Dr. Oscar E. Remick, president, Dr. Grace M. Allen, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, and Dr. Robert O. Thomas, Jr., vice president for student affairs, will recognize the honorees. Dr. Eugene G.

Sharkey, professor of history, will speak on "Compassion and the Intellect: Making the Connection."

A picnic lunch on the quadrangle at noon (reservations required) will precede a May Day celebration and a bus tour to Volant Mill and shops.

Also in the afternoon Robert A. Latta, director of financial aid, will speak on "Financial Aid: Funds for the Future," and Dr. Allen will give "Perspectives on the Liberal Arts."

Those interested in poetry may attend a poetry reading. G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, will speak on "Career and Life Connections: A Look at the Processes."

A dinner in Russell Dining Hall (reservations required) will prepare participants for the evening's social activities.

Life's a celebration at chapel event



The cast of this year's chapel drama celebrates life.

by Jill Ely

If you wanted to "Celebrate Life," Wallace Memorial Chapel was the place to be Sunday, April 25.

"Celebrate Life" was the chapel drama held Sunday night at 7:00. The hour and fifteen minute pulpit musical/drama was a splendid display of the talent of a select group of Westminster College students. The chapel was packed as the cast

performed.

The musical/drama was a combination of singing and dancing, all the while producing a strong message. Those at the helm of the production are Leah Reichenfeld, who was in charge of the musical direction, Marc W. Miller, staging and choreography, and Jennifer A. Streamer, in charge of coordination. There was a cast of eighteen, among those, Chris continued on p. 3

Cadwallader explains technological, philosophical mistakes

by Marcella S. Stepp

"The Machine Magic Fallacy & Other Philosophical Mistakes" was the title of a lecture given by Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader, professor of philosophy, Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall.

Cadwallader has been working on this topic for at least seven years, and became interested in the topic due partly to a lot of personal experiences in the area, she said.

Cadwallader feels that we need to realize that machines are only machines and expressed so in her lecture.

"Machines are to be our servants, not our masters," she said.

She sees this a problem everywhere but less so at Westminster because this school is smaller than most.

However, Cadwallader does not desire

to leave the impression that she is against technology. "I am not here to say that we should halt the progress of technology," she said.

She went on further to say that she too is very grateful for the modern conveniences of technology.

"I enjoy my technology produced conveniences," she said.

Cadwallader then told a story about a personal experience with a dentist to illustrate how machines are too often taken solely at their word.

It was about ten years ago when she went to a dentist she referred to as Dr. D., for what she thought would be an ordinary root canal. Dr. D. carried out the first step of the procedure and explained

that he had removed 100% of the problem, and that she should not feel any discomfort.

However, this was not the case for Dr. Cadwallader. She described that later, while teaching a class, she sneezed and this triggered excruciating pain in her gum.

After a couple more sneezes, the pain became so intolerable that she dismissed her class and drove teary-eyed, straight to Dr. D's office.

When she was finally able to see him he said, "It is physically impossible for you to be in pain."

He then set the x-rays before her and repeated, "See, it is impossible for you to be in pain."

However, what Dr. D. did not realize was that the x-ray of her tooth was taken with the assumption that her tooth had the normal shape of most teeth.

Cadwallader's tooth did not. The x-ray did not show that hers made an abnormal 90 degree turn.

"The problem," she said, "at least with Dr. D. and some other technology users was an attitude problem—he felt that his x-rays could not be wrong."

"The solution to the problem is education," she said. "We must begin to educate people from grade school up."

Cadwallader does not feel we should banish computers from the land, but feels that we should remember that computers only and always manipulate symbols.

Censorship controversies arising in student newspapers

(CPS)—Censorship controversies have arisen at 4 different campuses in recent weeks, leading some observers to worry a January U.S. Supreme Court decision has moved some administrators to try to gain control over student newspapers.

During the last month, officials at Arizona's Pima Community College, at Western Kentucky University, at Texas's San Jacinto College and at Chapman College in California have tried to alter and even halt student papers and productions.

"It's hard to pinpoint," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center. "But there is a change in thinking." There is "more direct censorship" on campuses.

"They're stonewalling us," said Barbara Stafford, editor of the Aztec Press at Pima Community College, of her school's top officials' efforts to publish more "positive stories."

In explaining his April 11 decision to stop a campus literary magazine from publishing an article he didn't like, San Jacinto College Chancellor Tom Sewell simply asserted, "I'm the publisher."

The assertion echoes the Supreme Court's January ruling that school newspapers run as part of journalism labs are not protected by the First Amendment.

School officials, the justices said in what has come to be known as the "Hazelwood decision," were "entitled to regulate the content of" for-credit newspapers just as they could regulate what happened in any other classroom activity.

Though the court specifically said its decision applied only to high school—not college—papers, not all campus officials have recognized the limit.

"We'll hear a lot of horror tales of censorship in the next few years," predicted Dr. Louis Inglehart, author of several student press guides and journalism professor emeritus at Ball State University in Indiana.

Just weeks after the ruling, for example, Edward Wagner—chairman of Pima's Board of Governors—suggested campus officials edit the Aztec Press more closely to prevent "shoddy reporting."

"In view of the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner said during a board meeting.

"They want more fluff for the college," editor Stafford says. "They want more positive news stories about the college, and less investigative stuff."

Although Wagner has dropped his proposal that school administrators exercise greater authority, Stafford says he and other school officials, refuse to grant interviews to Aztec Press staffers. "They're stonewalling us."

In March, Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander proposed replacing the students who edit WKU's campus newspaper and yearbook with faculty members, and then, perhaps to fit the Supreme Court's definition of a "lab newspaper," giving student reporters academic credit instead of the small stipend they're now paid.

Some critics, said WKU Western Heights advisor Bob Adams, accused Alexander of trying to mute the paper's criticism of him by gaining control over its content.

Adams reported outcry from journalism alumni has forced Alexander to retreat from his initial proposal, and WKU spokeswoman Sheila Conway now denies Alexander ever made it.

But Adams, who attended the March 15 meeting where Alexander first introduced the proposal, said "some of the things he proposed sound like some of the things the Supreme Court said."

Goodman of the Student Press Law Center thinks that "especially at 2-year colleges, administrators see Hazelwood as applying to their context. They want to use it as justification for censorship."

"Community colleges are more susceptible to those kind of pressures," added Mary Hires, a professor at New Jersey's County College of Morris and a Community College Journalism Association official.

"Many of the administrators worked in high schools before, and they bring a high school mentality with them. They don't see students as adults. Also, in some states, such as California, the local school board runs the community college. They feel they have the same control at the college that they do at the high school."

Inglehart suspects some kinds of college officials try to muzzle campus papers for other reasons. "The Supreme Court said the ruling applied only to high

schools, but that doesn't change anything for people with repressive personalities.

At Chapman College in California, administrators in late March refused to allow a student play that included frontal nudity to be performed on campus. Nudity, they said, was inappropriate for the school, which is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Yet Hazelwood, some say, may have provided a boon to college journalism.

Rom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated College Press, said the decision has created "a greater concern for quality reporting. Students don't want to give administrators a reason to come after them."

"Students have become more responsible," Hires concurred. "The only way to beat this is to be extremely fair, accurate, and most of all, PRINT IT."

Inglehart, while conceding the pace of censorship cases seems to have picked up, noted the overwhelming majority of campus administrations haven't tried to censor student publications since the decision.

"Thousands of school boards and presidents believe in the free press. They're proud of it, and they're ignoring the Supreme Court ruling. It hasn't been as devastating as it sounds. It's just difficult when there're these tyrants with power at some of these schools."

Inglehart says it's comforting, too, that students have not shied away from tackling controversial stories. "There're a lot of tough kids out there. They won't acquiesce."

Celebrate Life continued from p. 1

Nagel as Matthew, John Dykstra as Mark, Michael Killian as Luke, and Art Collier as John.

Throughout the entire production, different groups of the cast were featured in each song, with many including full cast. At the conclusion, there was a Congregational Hymn, and the Rev. Wayne Nickerson delivered the benediction.

A lot of hard work and long hours of

practice went in to this production. It was well worth it. "Celebrate Life," according to those in the audience, was a big success. Those involved thought the hard work really paid off. They seemed very pleased with the performance.

"Celebrate Life" provided not only an evening of entertainment, but left us thinking about the message they delivered in such a unique way.

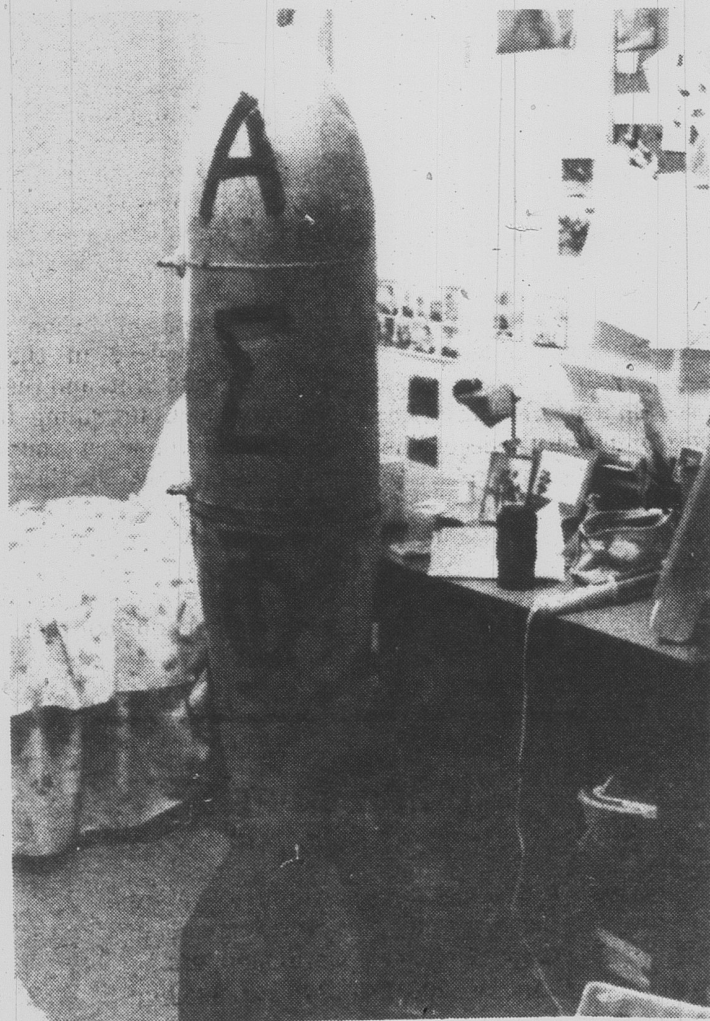
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HEY ALPHA SIGS...



WE WANT TO ROCK IT 2 U!

Sigma Kappa

"Don't put no constrictions on da people, leave 'em ta hell alone." (Jimmy Durante) We have returned from our formal in Beaver Falls. What a blast! We learned from some public officials that just like in any public place "Exposure IS illegal!" We brought along the Kool-Aid Man as a chaperone. He really is a generous character! Reports of strange noises and uncontrollable rage from Room 106 shocked the sisters of Sigma Kappa. Rumor has it that the "Loaf" was making a big ruckus. We had an awesome time jammin with Drew Dershimer. Thanks for crankin out the hits Double D! The Strawberry Social, sponsored by us, will be held on Sunday, April 30, at 12:30. That's right, Parents Day!!! This is the day after Saturday night, with festivities starting at 7:30 A.M. I suggest the infamous Sig Kap saying "Early to bed, early to rise..." I know we all go out of our way to uphold that motto. I just think the Sig Kap ending may be a little different. We held the Miss Titan contest on Sunday. Unfortunately, out of all the lovely "ladies" a winner had to be chosen. The new Miss Titan is... Doug Potter. Congratulations and may you uphold the respectable title of Miss Titan with the ideals and standards expected of you. I really don't know about these "standards" but I'm sure Doug has them. The Sig Kaps are also very busy with Greek Week. Andrea has her rubber ducky ready and we're ready to shake the place down. Hey, "If you ain't never caught a rabbit then you ain't no friend of mine!" (Elvis Presley) Shooby, Dooby, Doo, Shana-na-na! Everyone else step out of the way, because the Sig Kaps are here!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Another week has gone by so quickly... time is running out and soon you'll be at those FUN summer jobs! The AG's had a

great time getting into that summertime spirit with their "Jam for JDF"! You all were terrific! Thanks so much for everyone's support, you all were so great. Everyone that was in the Miss Titan pageant was fantastic... nice job guys and congratulations to the new Miss Titan... Doug Potter, what a pretty face. Dyanna Smith and Leah Reichenfeld, you both were awesome in Celebrate Life... we are so proud of you! You guys made some pretty awesome sounds!!! Way to go! Also a big thanks to everyone who made the formal so special... everyone looked so beautiful and handsome, everyone seemed to go a little crazy on the dance floor and elsewhere! The Quaker Inn will never be the same!!!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas are anticipating the many activities of Greek Week '88, along with the upcoming warmer weather. We would like to thank Kelly Morganstern for representing us at the Miss Titan contest and for being second runner up (technically). We would like to announce our Zeta of the week, Laura Radjenovic. You did an excellent job in *Celebrate Life*. Congratulations to our sisters Deb Henry and Nancy Botti who were selected for Mortar Board and to Amy, Marci, Traci, Deb and Lisa P. for being elected for SGA. We're proud of all of you. Lastly, thanks to everyone who bought a chipwich. Our sale was a huge success.

Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the *Holcad* at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.

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Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

If you want answers, you have to ask questions

There are many rumors going around campus about the recent staff cuts, and I heard many of them. I was not very happy about the things I heard, and wanted some answers instead of rumors. I made an appointment with President Remick and asked him questions concerning the rumors. These are the questions I asked and the answers I got:

Concerning the Board of Directors of the college, there were previously 28 members of the Board, and as per a vote of the Board on March 11, 1988, the number will be increased to 36. In addition, no member will be allowed to serve over eight years, consisting of two four-year terms. This means that, since Dr. Remick became President, there have been ten to twelve new members of the Board appointed.

In regards to the budgetary (meaning in part job) cuts, the decision by the Board was to have a balanced budget for next year. This left the administration with mandatory budget cuts amounting to approximately \$365,000.

Dr. Remick made it clear that the decisions about the details of the cut were made by the individual Vice-Presidents. I spoke to Dean Thomas concerning this and he told me the procedure was that the Board of Vice Presidents met and decided which areas would be cut and by how much, and each Vice President was left to decide how and what to cut in his or her

area of responsibility.

Overall, eight jobs were lost. I wanted to know how it was decided who would go and I was told there was no study done of personal efficiency or expertise, but that the cuts were to be made in certain areas, and the people working in those areas were released.

I know that many of you have heard that the Infirmary will be open only twelve hours a day next year, and many people expressed concerns to me about this. Dean Thomas told me that this is true. The college saved about \$45-48,000 on this cut, and Dean Thomas assured me that other arrangements will be made. Jameson Hospital has examined our insurance policy and has tentatively said they can provide our health care through this policy. Overnight stays can be accommodated in a short-term (less than 24 hours) program that Jameson has at very little (if any) cost to the students. A college car will be made available to Residence Hall staffs for the trips. Please note that there are no figures quoted here, since negotiations with Jameson have not been completed and the figures are not available. Dean Thomas is confident that the quality of health care will be equal to or better than the Infirmary has been providing, although not as convenient. He also made the point that most other colleges don't offer this service, and that no one in the general public has these

services provided for them.

The issue of tenure was explained to me by President Remick. I was not sure what tenure was until now, but here it is: when a professor has been here for six years, the college reviews the evaluations which were taken after his or her first three years and every year thereafter and must decide to either offer tenure (a lifetime appointment to a position) or to offer a terminal contract, so that the professor's seventh year is either the beginning of a lifetime job or the last year at the college.

Since our college is 23% above the national average for tenured faculty, Dr. Remick proposes we offer early retirement and/or refrain from granting tenure so much in the future. This, he hopes, will allow the college to be more flexible and up-to-date.

I believe that our administration could and should talk to us concerning these changes before they are finalized, because it is our future they are deciding. Dean Thomas agreed, but said there was no time in the case of the most recent changes.

In addition, I have read Roy Heid's article, and must agree that we should cut fat and not meat. My hope is that any measures in the future are more carefully researched in terms of efficient cuts and student concerns before action is taken.

Letters to the editor

Changes, unrest touch everyone at Westminster

Dear Editor,

At Westminster these days there seems to be a rumbling of unrest among the students and faculty alike. We are in the midst of President Remick's problem solving tactics taking effect. It seems that his good intentions are ruining some of the good things that we already have at Westminster.

In a recent interview asking how he would solve the financial problems of Westminster, he gave no discernable answers. If he does have ideas to help the college, then tell us what is going on. Don't keep us in the dark. It seems we only find out what is being done after the fact, when the damage is already done.

First of all, tuition was raised again for another year in a row. Facing facts that the plan to raise tuition at a slower rate than the national average didn't work, we must realize that we can not remain an under \$10,000 school for much longer.

Secondly, President Remick feels that there is too much tenure at this school. The solution—Get rid of tenure and don't give out any more. But by getting rid of tenure, we deprive everyone who attends Westminster of quality teaching. By paying out less, we get less quality. By recommending early retirements, we lose assets to our college. Because of the new tenure policies, we have already lost one

professor to resignation.

Another move was to cut back on staff. So far there have been eight staff cut backs. Departments are now left to do their own work and to answer their own phones. Some departments are already understaffed and this just adds to their problems.

Starting next year, the infirmary hours will be reduced to no overnights and no hours on weekends. The burden will be placed on the residence hall staff. They will be stuck with performing emergency care and trying to find transportation to the nearest hospital in New Castle. The residence hall staff is not covered by insurance and what if someone makes a mistake. If they should have this added burden, they should be paid more because of added responsibility, and they should be covered under an insurance plan. As another measure, a campus car should always be available in case of an emergency. As of now, one is not readily available.

It has also been mentioned that the typesetting department may also be phased out. The college's solution is a computer. I see many problems because 1. The quality will not be as good, 2. The computer services are more expensive and 3. The same job done by a typesetter will take two or three times longer on a computer. This part strikes me because

the *Holcad* is typeset and I do not have hours upon hours a day to spare so that I can sit at a computer console and figure out the layout of a page. If someone is hired to type the work into the computer, then nothing has been solved.

President Remick expects each additional class to become smaller in size because of some economic and academic factors. At the same time the public relations and admissions offices are doing their best in many areas to increase class size and have succeeded at doing so. It should be interesting next year to see where these extra students get housed.

I just want to know one thing—Why, when the college raises tuition (again), which will bring in more money, and class sizes are increasing substantially (again), which will bring in even more money, is the college cutting back on faculty? It should seem to me that they should be adding to it not subtracting from it. Many departments are severely understaffed in professors which shows in the relatively few courses they offer each term. This great educational opportunity I am supposed to be getting just lost something.

Tuition is increasing and so are enrollments, which in turn should be bringing in more money. I don't see it anywhere. What is happening to it?!

Continued on p. 6

HOLC

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Roy Heid

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Scott Waitlevertch

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Ellen Deem

Robin Haak

Dawn Lamuth

Dana Black

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Jill Cona

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Charles Flewellen

Joel Schoneveld

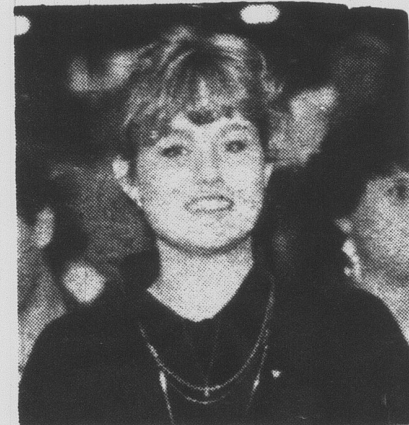
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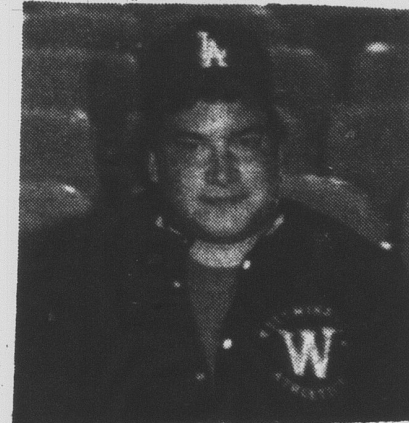
Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger

Roving Re

"What are your views week policies?"



Jennifer Tuttle, sophomore, economics: "In my view they're realistic since so many schools have gotten in trouble for alcohol abuse. And it will help prevent drinking and driving among college students."



Jim Grady, sophomore, history and Dean Santorio, sophomore, marketing: "They suck. They're no fun. Too right wing, just catch a buzz."

HOLCAD

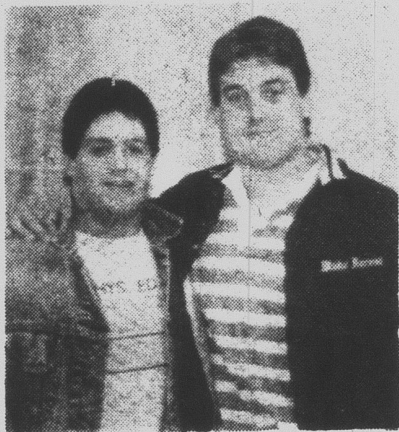
the Westminster College community

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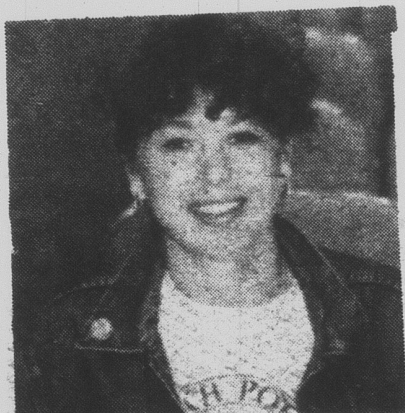
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es the right to edit all material submitted for
Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

g Reporter ar views of the new Greek



Mike Kokoski, junior, criminal justice: "If this is their interpretation of Greek unity, then I will pledge to go celibate for one year."



Heidi Wiedmann, senior, international politics: "Greek week is supposed to create Greek unity, the new system is a half-assed way of attempting this unification."

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

Chances of Middle East peace plan remain slim

After weeks of talks with Israeli and Arab leaders, Secretary of State George Schultz returned home with no substantial gains mending the ongoing violence in the Gaza strip. However, even before he left, experts on the conflict viewed his chances of bringing about a peace plan as slim.

What has caused this newest uprising in the West Bank and Gaza strip that has averaged more than one fatality daily since its start? Experts in Arab-Israeli conflict point to three events last year that pushed Palestinians to the edge, and one as the "straw to break the camel's back."

Last November, at an Arab meeting in Amman, Jordan officially relegated the Palestinian issue to the sidelines, putting most of its energies into the Iran-Iraq War. This helped convince local Palestinians that they were on their own, with no help from other Arabs or the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The second event was the December summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. This meeting was viewed in the region as having pushed the Middle East issue off the main international agenda. This may have choked off another source of Palestinian hope.

Finally, a cross-border attack occurred from Lebanon by an Arab riding a hang-glider. In the attack, the Arab killed six Israeli soldiers, thus becoming the type of attack that "legends are made of." This undermined some of the Israeli army's awesome image and contributed a sense of potency to the Palestinians.

The "straw to break the camel's back" occurred December 8, when an Israeli truck collided with a van full of Gazan workers, killing four of them. Rumors spread quickly that the crash was deliberate. Supposedly a retaliation for the stabbing of an Israeli a few days

earlier in Gaza city. Demonstrations occurred the next day, which led to a clash with the army, in which one Palestinian was shot to death and sixteen were wounded. The violence still continues today.

What is the cause of the continuing problems in the Middle East? Briefly put, it is deeply rooted in differing Jewish and Arab claims to the same land and the right to live on it as a sovereign nation.

There are many proposals for a solution to the problems in the Middle East... none of which is acceptable to anyone.

I think that both sides must realize that a solution can occur only if each side is willing to sacrifice and work for one. They must also realize that the land is in fact holy to Jews, Moslems, and Christians alike. Killing and violating others rights in the name of religious faith is not what God intended us to do.

Letters to the editor

Panhel responds to banning of little brother program

Dear Mr. Heid:

I am writing in response to your letter to the editor of last week in which you expressed your dissatisfaction with Panhel's decision concerning the Sigma Kappa little brother program. I understand your position, but I would like to make clear to you a few points on which you seemed misinformed.

First of all, it seems as though the purpose and objective of Westminster's Panhellenic Conference is not clear to you. Panhel serves as the governing and regulatory body for the sororities on this campus that are recognized by the National Panhellenic Conference. Each sorority has two delegates, one of whom has voting power. These delegates are not members of Panhel in order to represent the interests of their own sororities. The moment they walk in the door of a Panhel meeting, these representatives realize that it is their duty to make decisions based upon what they feel is best for Westminster's Panhellenic system, not their individual group.

This brings me to another point upon which you seemed to be misinformed. These four voting delegates did not make a biased decision based upon "fear of an

alien body" or jealousy. They made their decision based upon two very important facts which you neglected to mention in your letter.

First of all, as NPC groups, each sorority on this campus has agreed to comply with regulations which have been determined by all twenty-six National Panhellenic sororities. It is clearly stated in the Unanimous Agreements of the National Panhellenic Conference that auxiliary groups are to be *strongly* discouraged by college Panhellenic Councils. Furthermore, the national organization of the specific chapter concerned, as well as the nationals of all other campus chapters strongly disapprove of, if not forbid auxiliary groups such as little brothers.

In response to your confusion as to how three sororities can be "afraid of five guys who they say will dirty rush freshman women," these three sororities did not make a decision based upon a concern for their own chapters but out of concern for rushees and the sisters of Sigma Kappa. As you clearly demonstrated by stating "I don't even know how to dirty rush someone," most men do not understand the nature or consequences of a rush

infraction. It takes a great deal of education for a sorority woman to understand rush rules and what they can and cannot do. If a member of a little brother program were to unknowingly commit a rush infraction, he would be violating the rights of the rushee for whom rush rules were established as protection against undue disappointment. Also, if this rush infraction were detected, the sisters of Sigma Kappa would be the ones to suffer the consequences of a violation which they did not commit. So, as you can see, the representatives from Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha based their decision upon much more than selfish motives.

In closing, Mr. Heid, I hope that I have clearly defined the nature of Panhel's decision on this matter. If you have further questions or concerns about the manner in which Westminster's Panhellenic Conference is conducted, I encourage you to attend a Panhel meeting to witness first-hand, not through hearsay, how this organization operates.

Sincerely,
Pamela Cain
Panhel President

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Letter continued from p. 4

It just doesn't follow to reduce professors while student numbers increase. This does bad things for the student-teacher ratio. If enrollments increase it should follow that so should the number of faculty.

Another consideration needs to be looked at and this is instead of cutting away at the meat, cut off the fat. We are losing people and programs we need. Instead we should stop excess spending in such areas as cutting upper level salaries including the president's, remembering monies wasted on all the pomp and circumstance of installing our newest college president, trying to understand why all the extensive remodeling and building was needed on the presidential 'mansion', and cutting or reducing extravagant trips by Dr. Remick to "spread the good news of Westminster."

If worse comes to worse, begin selling those extremely expensive pieces of art which pervade our campus, quit re-

placing trees, sidewalks and shrubbery in the quad, and rent out the extra space left unused in the Science Hall.

We must ask ourselves what will be next? Reducing the students activity fund? Scrapping the plans for a Pub? Cutting back even more on faculty? Reducing the number of residence hall positions? Eliminating the Celebrity Series? Reducing or eliminating funding for WC sports? Another increase in tuition? What?

We have many problems undermining our life and education at Westminster. Happiness is being replaced by grumbling. This is your life, your future. How can you sit by and let it be taken away from you!

Feel free to comment or reply. They are welcomed.

Concerned,
Roy A. Heid
Copy Editor

Symphonic band to present concert

The Westminster College Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Grover Pitman will present their Spring concert on Friday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. The theme for this concert will be M+M—Movies and Musicals. The concert will take place in Orr Auditorium and admission to the public is free.

Movie songs to be performed include
Star Wars Medley—John Williams
Top Gun

including selections from
Top Gun Anthem
Take My Breath Away
Danger Zone
Mighty Wings

Musicals to be performed include
The Music Man—Meridith Willson
including selections from

Seventy Six Trombones
Til There was You
The Wells of Fargo Wagon
Lida Rose
Marian the Librarian

Overture to Candide—Leonard Bernstein
Selections from Cats—Lloyd Webber
including music from

Shimbleshanks: The Railway Cat
The Old Gumbie Cat
Macavity: The Mystery Cat
Memory

Choir to present Mendelssohn's "St. Paul"

The Westminster College-Community Choir will present the oratorio "St. Paul" by Felix Mendelssohn Sunday, May 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

The 65-voice choir is under the direction of Dr. Clarence J. Martin, Westminster professor of music, and the

organist is Raymond H. Ocock, professor of Organ at Westminster.

The program will feature soloist Julianna Hoge, soprano, a Westminster graduate and candidate for the master's degree in voice at Akron University. She served on the music staff of Commodore Perry High School for several years.

Another featured soloist, Janice Wilson, mezzo-soprano, is also a Westminster graduate. She has studied at the Royal College of Music in London and received the master's degree in voice from Pennsylvania State University, where she now serves as a vocal instructor. Recently she was a finalist in the Regional Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Eric Bower, tenor soloist, is a graduate of Westminster and the Cleveland Institute of Music, where he earned a master's degree in voice and now serves as an administrator. He is a tenor soloist with the University Circle Chorale.

Soloist Chester O'Bannon, baritone, is on the music faculty of Slippery Rock University.

The public is cordially invited to this final choral program at Westminster.

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smart enough
to calculate
the size of a
Hydrogen
atom.

And you're
still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Ladies continued to score wins

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College Women's Softball Team upped their record to 13-2-1 by winning 5 out of 6 games in 3 outings. On April 19, Westminster swept Geneva in 2 games, 3-2 and 13-2.

In the first game, Kerry Isett had 2 singles and Hope Guy, Pam Beatty, Beth Allen, Sharon Lewis, and Connie Domhoff each recorded a single. Maureen Tarr was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, the Reardon sisters, Patty and Barb, blasted home-runs with Patty also adding a double. Guy tripled and singled while Isett and Lewis each had 2 singles. Chris Jones was the winning pitcher.

On April 21, the Lady Titans won a game and dropped a game to Penn State-Behrend. In the first game, Westminster won, 8-2. Barb Reardon doubled and singled and Beatty, Isett, Allen, Virginia Halajcio, Domhoff, and Deanna Frederick all singled to aid their cause. Tarr was the winning hurler.

Unfortunately, in the second game, the Lady T's lost their second game of the season, 5-4. Isett had 2 singles and Guy,

Halajcio, Allen, Jen Van Kirk, Lewis, and Kristin Young all singled for Westminster.

On April 25, the Lady Titans destroyed Seton Hill College in 2 games. The first game was a total massacre with Westminster winning, 25-1. Barb Reardon and Halajcio stroked 3 singles, Isett doubled and singled and Allen and Domhoff singled twice for the Lady T's. Tarr took the win on a one-hitter.

In the second game, Westminster shut out the Spirits, 11-0. Carolyn Morgan and Van Kirk both cracked homeruns with Morgan adding a single. Guy singled twice while Cathy Smith, Halajcio, Allen, Domhoff and Lewis each singled to support Westminster. Jones hurled a one-hitter for the Lady Titans.

Patty Reardon stated, "I think we have a very good chance of winning the district play-offs because our pitching has come a long way and both our defense and our offense are clicking together." Guy commented, "We're playing with a lot of people in the line-up and it's causing the team to become more unified. As long as we all stick together, we'll end up on top!"

Tennis team nets impressive wins

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College Men's Tennis Team recently destroyed Hiram College and Thiel College. On April 16, the Titans shot down Hiram College, 8-1. Sterling Nowka, Brad Jones, Mike Condron, Tim Rupert, Shawn Six, and Tom Drucis were all singles match winners. In doubles, the teams of Nowka and Jones and Drucis and Six easily dumped their opponents.

On April 18, the Titans shut out Thiel College, 9-0. Nowka, Jones, Condron,

Rupert, Six, and Drucis were all singles match winners. The teams of Nowka and Jones, Condron and Rupert, and Six and Drucis all whipped their opponents in the doubles matches. The Titans are now 3-2. Freshman Condron commented, "The trip to Myrtle Beach helped us a lot with our season. If we had not gone, I don't think we would have done as well as we are doing now. The trip gave us one step up on the other teams. Overall, the team's done great!"

Tracksters beat Grove City, fulfill goals

The Titan track team unleashed its most spectacular performance last week to capture another District 18 Championship, and to beat a team they haven't won over in 13 years: Grove City.

In the NAIA District 18 Championship, Westminster took first place in every event except the pole vault. Kevin Eiben, Louis Berry and Kevin Gribbin led the way for the Titans with 3 victories each. Eiben won the 110 high hurdles, the 400 intermediate hurdles and was part of the 160m relays. Other winners included Brad Quattro (long and triple jump), Bill Luffey (shot put and discus), John Riegel (1500 m and 1600m relay), Dave Nichols (high jump), Dave Leonard (javelin), Mike Hovis (5000m), Charles Flewellen (800m), Brian McGowan and Andre Borowicz (400m relay) and Ken Imler (1600m relay). The Titans proved it was no contest by winning 111 to 48 over second place Geneva.

In probably the most important meet of the year for the Titans, the track team held its last home meet of the 1988 season and hosted the powerful Grove City College. "Grove City, in the last two

years, has been known to be the best small college team in Pa. We haven't beaten them in at least 13 years," said Coach Dave Frohman. But the Titans unleashed its major strengths and pulled out the upset victory over Grove City by the score of 81-68. By the middle of the meet, the Titans had a 61-41 lead. Then, Grove City staged a strong comeback, but fell short by some valiant efforts by the Titans.

The most noticeable efforts came from the throwers. Dave Leonard, Bill Luffey and Dave Hervey literally shut down Grove City in the throws by beating them 22-5. "We had to beat Grove City. We knew we could take them in the throws. We pulled together and sent those communists home with a loss," said thrower Dave Hervey.

In a most impressive performance, Louis Berry anchored the 400m relay to a win, and won the 100m dash in 10:58 seconds. "It couldn't have been that fast. Maybe 10.8," said Berry. Louis then took a second place in the 200m dash, just losing in the last 20 meters.

Continued on p. 8

Our world of sports...

by Paul Hritz

So many things to write about, don't know where to begin.

NFL draft—What will become of the Steelers new picks? Mr. Chas. Noll undoubtedly has something up his sleeve.

Steelers No. 2 pick—With a name like Dermontti, how can one go wrong? They ought to pay him a few thousand just for his name.

Houston Oilers—Lorenzo White + Mike Rozier + Warren Moon = lots of mileage.

Bucs and Indians—I know it's early in the season, but dreams of an I-80 World Series make baseball in our neck of the woods much inviting.

Hockey—Painful to watch the playoffs knowing that the Penguins should have been there. At least they'll be over and a new champion crowned before the NBA playoffs end.

NBA—For what it's worth, can the Lakers possibly lose the crown? Nahhh!

Baltimore Orioles—They'll somehow beat the Yankees causing Billy Martin to be exiled to Siberia. Are they really this bad?

Craig Heyward—A Saint??

Congratulations—To Coach Galbreath for being inducted into the Lawrence County Sports Hall of Fame.

Intramural Softball Statistics as of Tuesday, April 26

League A

Team	Record Won Lost	Winning Percentage	Runs For Against	Won-Loss Streaks
1. Rookies III	2-0	1.000	20 14	W-2
2. Kawian Mango Hash Buds	2-1	.667	38 24	L-1
3. Blue Jays II	2-1	.667	38 31	W-1
4. Jerry's Kids	2-2	.500	44 50	L-2
5. Skees	1-2	.333	37 32	W-1
6. Biceps Inc.	1-2	.333	36 51	L-1
7. Theta Chi	1-3	.250	34 44	W-1

League B

Team	Record Won Lost	Winning Percentage	Runs For Against	Won-Loss Streaks
1. Water Buffalos	3-0	1.000	81 37	W-3
2. The Boishes	3-0	1.000	67 50	W-3
3. Hell Razors	2-1	.667	72 46	W-1
4. Diamond Rios	2-2	.500	74 51	L-1
5. Electric Love Muffin	1-2	.333	45 83	W-1
6. I Don't Know	1-3	.250	71 95	L-1
7. Lobsters In Combat	0-4	.000	45 93	L-4

League C

Team	Record Won Lost	Winning Percentage	Runs For Against	Won-Loss Streaks
1. N-Team	4-0	1.000	84 22	W-4
2. Escaped Anger	3-1*	.750	48 23	L-1
3. Oops!	2-1	.667	42 43	W-1
4. The Fish	2-1*	.667	16 13	W-2
5. Caffeine Cowboys	1-3*	.250	11 22	L-3
6. The Clueless Wonders	0-3*	.000	12 42	L-3
7. Hillside Hormones	0-3	.000	7 55	L-3

*Involved in at least one forfeit.

Monday's Series

League A

Skees 15, Theta Chi 8
Blue Jays II 15, Jerry's Kids 8

League B

I Don't Know 22, Lobsters In Combat 6
Water Buffalos 18, Diamond Rios 16

League C

Escaped Anger beat Caffeine Cowboys, forfeit
N-team 23, The Clueless Wonders 3

Tuesday's Scores

League A

Theta Chi 7, Kawian Mango Hash Buds 5
Rookies III and Skees, not reported

League B

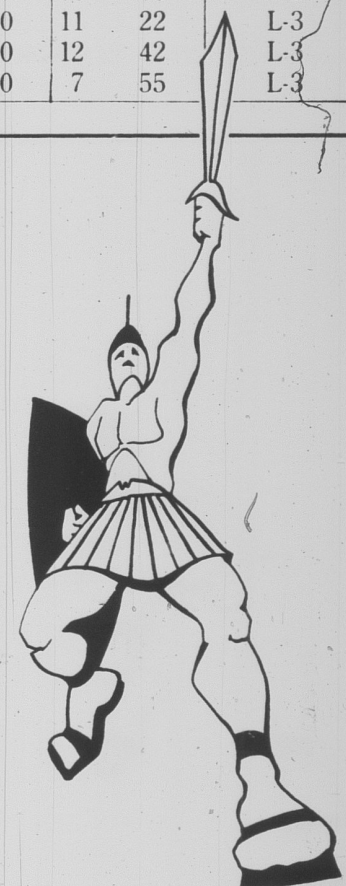
Hell Razors 25, Lobsters In Combat 23
Electric Love Muffin 24, I Don't Know 17

League C

The Fish beat Caffeine Cowboys, forfeit
Oops! 15, Escaped Anger 14

Today's Games

All Games rescheduled for May 5





Concert Update

LIVE THEATER:

"Tango Argentino"
April 28-May 1
Heinz Hall

"Carmen"
April 29, May 1
Benedum Center

"Senator Joe"
May 4-7 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center

"The Normal Heart"
Through May 15
Pittsburgh Public Theater

MUSIC:

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
April 29 at 8 p.m.
Stambaugh Auditorium

Midnight Oil
May 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Ted Nugent
May 5 at 7:30
Syria Mosque

The Hooters
May 9
Orr Auditorium

The Lettermen
May 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Sharon High School Auditorium

Sandi Patti
May 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Belinda Carlisle
May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Syria Mosque

The Manhattan Transfer
May 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Pink Floyd
May 30 at 8:30 p.m.
Three Rivers Stadium

ETC:

Bill Cosby
May 13 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

Whoopi Goldberg
May 24
Syria Mosque

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Beeghly Center 216/743-2679

Benedum Center 412/456-6666

Carnegie Mellon 412/268-2707

Civic Arena 412/642-2067

Cathedral Auditorium 412/658-1266

Heinz Hall 412/392-4900

Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater

412/621-4445

Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800

Powers Auditorium 1-800-544-9559

Sharon High School (Columbia Theatre Inc.)

412/346-6691

Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218

Syria Mosque 412/333-9550

Thiel College Passavant Center

412/588-7700 ext. 213

Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739

Youngstown Symphony Center

216/744-0264

Westminster College Celebrity Series

412/946-7355 or 7354

Track results continued from p. 7

But, the most heroic effort of the day come from senior Charles Flewellen. In the last home meet of his career, Flewellen started by winning the 1500m run. Then, he came from behind with a strong kick to win the 800m. "I was worried about the 800 because I was tired from the 1500. But I wanted to win this meet badly, so I closed my eyes and went as hard as I could go," said Flewellen. Then, as the anchor leg of the 1600m relay, Flewellen found himself behind by about 30 yards. But Flewellen managed to pull off the startling victory and clinched the win over Grove City.

"The first team to get 73 points win. We had 70, and they had 65. The pole vault was still in progress so we didn't have it won yet. Coach Klamut told me with this

win, the meet is over, and we win. That's all I needed to hear. After being in a slump for two weeks, most people doubted me, even myself. I had to come out of it today, or lose to Grove City for the third time in my career. I wasn't about to graduate without beating them. So I dug down deep, and gave it everything I had. I had to win this race for myself, and not anyone else," said Flewellen.

The Titan track team now stands undefeated. They are now seeking to win the Wooster Invitational, a place where they took second last year. "The victory over Grove City was a big one. If we can go into Wooster with that type of intensity, we could definitely challenge for the title," said Coach Frohman.

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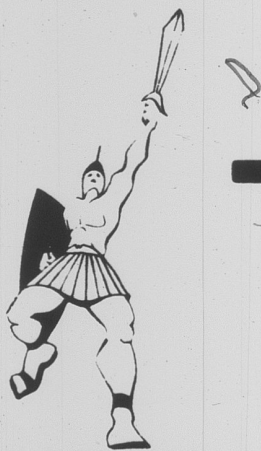
April 28, 29

Thursday — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday — 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

— Special Feature —

Records from the Stickney Collection



THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

May 5, 1988

Number 19

Infirmary hours cut in budgeting effort



Budget cuts have lead to cuts in infirmary operation hours.

by Leslie A. Montgomery

Among the attempts being made by Westminster College to balance its budget and tighten spending, lies the decision to reduce the operating hours of the infirmary.

According to Dean Robert Thomas, many cuts had to be made, mostly in personnel, and after careful scrutiny of all the campus services, it was determined that the present 24-hour student health service was the most superfluous.

"We don't want to reduce essential things, but at the same time we do have to make reductions or we're going to jeopardize everyone and everything at this school," Thomas remarked.

A survey of twelve other similar colleges revealed that Westminster's seven day a week, 24-hour service is rare. Eleven out of the twelve schools' infirmaries operated on a 9 to 5 schedule, Monday through Friday. Allegheny was the only exception, and even they reported that they were seriously considering reducing their hours in order to cut costs.

Thomas reported that last year, the student health budget stood at approximately \$130,000. The student fee income should cover this cost, but because that amount only came to \$60,000, the

difference had to be made up by taking money from the tuition fees.

Student participation in the decision making process for this particular issue was minimal. Besides rush for time (the plans for reductions had to be made in less than a month, there existed a concern for the confidentiality of discussion about people's jobs. Besides cutting the hours of service for students, this decision would be cutting the hours of employment for infirmary workers.

The new infirmary hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. During the off hours, students can still contact any of the college physicians, who all have offices in New Wilmington, or go to Jameson Hospital, which is a 15-20 minute drive. There is also an ambulance service here in town which students will not be charged for using, according to Thomas. There will be a new system worked out to make college cars more accessible for less serious cases.

Officials from Jameson assured Thomas that almost any service students could get there would still be covered by their usual student insurance.

One group of people who will be directly affected by this change will be the residence hall staffs. They will have the

added responsibility of deciding, in certain cases, how serious a problem is. New RA's and RD's may be a bit apprehensive about this role, but Thomas stressed that they need not worry.

"We don't expect the RA's to become paramedics," he stated. Thomas also assured that there is no way a staff member could be held legally liable for a mistake in judgment.

The residence hall staff members, as well as fraternity presidents, will receive special training in the fall. Although they will not be asked to deliver any first aid treatment, they will learn some general decision making rules about health problems.

Thomas plans to send out a letter to all students and parents over the summer with a complete description of the changes in service that will be occurring on campus in the future. As far as the infirmary goes, Thomas stressed that just because its hours are being reduced, the quality will not be lessened.

"I'm very aware of the fact that this will be an adjustment for students," he remarked, "but I think it's important to remember that when you get out, there's not always going to be a 24-hour service available within walking distance."

New programs reduce loan payments by 20-40%

HARRISBURG, PA—Student loan payments can be cut 20 to 40 percent through the Network Consolidation Programsm of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, whose officials say that consolidation allows repayment of student loans over a longer period of time, with corresponding lower monthly payments to ease the financial pressure on recent graduates and to help avoid delinquency and default.

Offered by PHEAA in cooperation with 90 Pennsylvania banks and other student loan lenders, Network Loanssm consolidation tailors student loan payments to the borrower's income so those payments better fit the budgets of recent graduates.

"Network is a 'one stop shopping' concept," said PHEAA Deputy for Loans Jay Evans. "Students who have borrowed

\$5,000 or more during the course of their education can use consolidation to gear their student loan payments more closely to their incomes."

"PHEAA evolved a counseling approach to loan consolidation because it is quite complex and we believe borrowers should understand their options and the details of a consolidation loan before they make a commitment," Evans said. "Those interested in consolidation can call our Consolidation Center toll-free at 1-800-338-5000 anytime between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Network counselors will review the borrower's individual loans, give an estimate of what consolidation can offer, and send an application form to the borrower," he explained.

Borrower's with \$5,000 or more in Guaranteed Student Loans, Supplemen-

tal Loans for Students (formerly ALAS), Perkins Loans (formerly NDSL), and Health Professions Student Loans can use Network Loan consolidation but personal loans cannot be included.

Student debt levels have risen sharply in recent years according to PHEAA studies, nearly doubling in the past ten years. The average debt of Guaranteed Student Loan borrowers graduating or leaving four-year schools in 1987 was \$8,560, while those borrowing for graduate study averaged \$12,978.

A Network Loanssm offers an extended term according to the following table:

\$ 5,000 - \$ 7,499	10 years
\$ 7,500 - \$ 9,999	12 years
\$10,000 - \$19,999	15 years
\$20,000 - \$44,000	20 years
\$45,000 -	25 years

Federal guidelines prohibit consolidation of Health Education Assistance Loans (HEALs). However, HEAL loans and private program education-related loans can be counted with other loan balances to compute the repayment term.

No fee is charged for Network Loan consolidation, and the PHEAA interest rate will be the minimum of 9 percent provided by law.

Student loans have been made through various programs at a variety of interest rates varying from 5 to 14 percent over the past ten years. But PHEAA often recommends against consolidation of the lower rate loans because of the interest cost. Such loans are counted in determining the longer consolidation repayment term even though they are not incorporated into the consolidated loan.

Giving those job search tips "one more time" before graduation



by Alan Sternbergh
Director of Career Planning

"One more time." For big band buffs, that phrase reminds them of the line that Count Basie used to have his musicians repeat the last few measures of "April in Paris," a Basie classic.

Seniors, for "one more time," some items you might need to review.

1. Remember to pick up your free resources from our department. These include College Placement Annuals which include career planning information and non-technical and technical employer directories. The latest in the business week career series magazines; two recently arrived issues on shelf with some issues still available from recent months. *The Wall Street Journal's* two issues on life and career issues; the most recent of these just in.

2. Remember the many job items and marketing informational resources. If you do not have the background, know your marketplace, the search will be long, difficult and usually not as productive as you want to realize. The green, tan and white market binders/job description listings are vital to your preparation. Many directories are available in West Hall 1 and 2. Ask if you cannot find, or

need some information, advice.

3. Education majors—make certain your credential file is in place before graduation.

4. Resumes should be on file for anyone who wants us to assist them, now and after graduation. We work a lot with alumni.

5. We follow and work with graduating seniors up to six months after graduation with job search and other needs. But, we must know what you want, where you are and how we can best serve you. You must communicate with us.

6. Big job fair—State of New Jersey Chamber of Commerce and Rutgers University are co-sponsors. Open to anyone interested in working in New Jersey. The state has an excellent industrial and business base. Unemployment is low and opportunities are many and growing. To be held 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 10 at the Rutgers University Athletic Center, Piscataway, NJ. Dress for success, bring resumes. More information is available at the Placement Office.

Good luck to all of you. We care, so keep in touch. You all can succeed, if you want to.

Mortar Board taps new members

Mortar Board, the senior leadership and scholarship honor society, recently tapped its newest members. Members must be in their junior year, in the upper 35% of their class, and have demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities in service to the college and community.

Mortar Board is a national organization with over 200 chapters at universities throughout the nation. The purpose of Mortar Board is to facilitate cooperation among senior honor societies, to contribute to the self-awareness of our members, to promote equal opportunities among all peoples, to emphasize the advancement of the status of women, to support the ideals of the university, to advance a spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage

leadership, to provide service and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group.

We congratulate Mortar Board newest members: Vince Brown, Joy Benson, Nancy Botti, Michael Boyer, Jeff Brinker, Jennifer Brooks, Pam Cain, Dave Cooper, Jill Davies, Ellen Deem, Rob Eidle, Deana Frederick, LeeAnn Fulena, Jennifer Hannon, Deb Henry, Paul Hritz, Mary Joyce, Jennifer Kimball, Kurt Kimmich, Valerie Lafko, Jon Legge, Leslie Luck, Kent McConnell, Kevin Myers, Sally Jo Palmer, Holly Philips, Dixie Prichard, Jeanne Reilly, Beth Tiedeman, Karen Voltz, Scott Waitlevetich, T.R. Wartens, Tim Wonder, and Robyn Zenzinger.

New quality point equivalents announced

Beginning fall term 1988, the following grading scheme with quality point equivalents will be in effect:

A = 4.0	C = 2.0
A- = 3.7	C- = 1.7
B+ = 3.3	D+ = 1.3
B = 3.0	D = 1.0
B- = 2.7	D- = 0.7
C+ = 2.3	F = 0.0

Graduates miss friends most

(CPS)—Students graduating from college this spring say they'll miss their friends more than anything else about campus life, a new survey says.

Asked what they most regret leaving behind at college, 68 percent of the students surveyed by Levi Strauss & Co. named their friends.

A little more than half the students—54 percent—said they'd miss having flexible hours most, while 36 percent are most upset by the prospect of not having summer vacations anymore.

The Levi's report, moreover, painted a less materialistic picture of American collegians than the annual University of California at Los Angeles—American Council on Education survey of college

freshman.

In the UCLA survey—released in January—of 200,000 freshman around the country, rising numbers of freshmen said earning a lot of money was more important to them than having "a meaningful philosophy of life."

In the Levi 501 Report survey of seniors, released April 22, huge majorities of students said having friends, "having a happy relationship with another person" and "being a good parent" were the most important elements in "achieving success."

"Being wealthy" was only the 13th most frequently named attribute in the Levi's survey.

College may dismiss its Greek system

(CPS)—Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania may kick its fraternities and sororities off campus in May.

Gettysburg's Faculty Senate approved a motion in mid-April to ask the Board of Trustees to abolish greek houses, saying they encouraged sexism, elitism and "demeaned intellectual pursuits."

The trustees, college President Charles Glassick said, will consider the motion at their May meeting, and will give campus greeks—who make up 63 percent of the student body—a chance to plead their case.

In March, Stanford University officials gave green organizations warnings they would have to come up with "nondiscriminatory" ways of choosing members by 1989, or face being banned.

Meanwhile, members of Yale University's chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity say no one came to its April 3 "general interest meeting" in New Haven.

An unnamed ZBT member blamed the meeting's failure on publicity about ZBT's March 3 suspension at the University of Pennsylvania, the Yale Daily News reported.

Penn banned its ZBT chapter for violating campus rules by hiring 2

strippers to perform at a rush function in October, 1987.

Strippers also have sparked debate at the University of California at Davis, where freshmen in the veterinary medicine school hired a woman to take off her clothes in the March 11 class of retiring Prof. Norman Baker.

In the aftermath, Elaine Fingerette, a student in the class and coordinator of the campus's Rape Prevention and Education Program, released a statement calling the striptease a form of sexual harassment that violated university policies.

Baker, Fingerette told the Aggie, the campus paper, participated in the striptease by helping—at the woman's invitation—the performer undress, but Baker vehemently denied Fingerette's version of the incident.

"There was no physical contact between that woman and me at all," Baker told the Aggie.

"Those of us who were involved thought it was a simple, fun thing to do," said student Nancy Martin, who arranged the performance, adding Fingerette "appears incapable of understanding the laughter and frivolous nature of the whole thing."

— MISSING —

Garfield mug of great sentimental value. Please return to hook outside of Old Main coffee lounge. No questions asked.

The what to throw issue

(CPS)—Racial tensions. South Africa. U.S. policy in Central America. College reform. Escalating tuitions. CIA campus recruiting.

There has, in short, been no shortage of issues on American campuses this spring, but none may have affected so many collegians on a daily basis as the Battle Of What To Throw During Study Breaks.

In it the Frisbee, for decades arguably the most visible sign of spring on campuses, is being challenged for students' affection by a relatively new toy: the Aerobie.

"Since I brought the fantastic Aerobie on campus, it has been the center of attention. In fact, my fraternity's Frisbees are covered with cobwebs," Kirk Phillips, a University of Missouri-Rolla student, wrote in a letter to Superflight Inc., the California Aerobie manufacturer.

"When a Frisbee dreams, it dreams it's an Aerobie," added Peter Weyhrauch, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Still, Superflight and Wham-o, which manufactures Frisbees, see their products as complementing, rather than competing with, each other.

While Aerobies—which are thin plastic rings that look a little like Frisbees without centers—can soar much farther than Frisbees, says Superflight President Alan Adler, the engineer who developed the flying ring, they're not good for traditional disk sports such as Frisbee golf or ultimate Frisbee (see sidebar).

"Most use them for a game of catch," said Adler. "They go too far for golf or ultimate."

"They're different. They're not mutually exclusive," said Scott Zimmerman, a California State Polytechnic University student who's one of the top disk players in the nation. "It's not a legitimate comparison."

The Aerobie, says Zimmerman, "is a little more forgiving. It flies straighter with less effort."

Zimmerman should know. He set a Guinness World Record in 1985 when he threw an Aerobie 1,125 feet, longer than 3 football fields lined up end to end.

Purists, however, disdain Aerobies for "serious" disk sports. "You could use an

Aerobie for golf," he said, "but it would change the sport."

"Serious enthusiasts have both" toys, claims Dan Roddick, Wham-O's director of sports promotion. "I don't know anybody who said they favor one over the other."

Yet Adler, a Stanford engineering instructor who invented the Aerobie in the mid-1970s, is trying to lure Frisbee devotees to new, specialized Aerobie competitions.

Superflight, for instance, is sponsoring The Great Aerobic Anecdote Contest. Contestants who come up with the best Aerobie tall tales and stories—fact and fiction—will win synthesizers, cash and, of course, Aerobies.

But the push for the student market hasn't bothered Wham-o yet, Roddick asserts. While he wouldn't volunteer what Frisbee's sales are, he added, "my guess is that aerobies have not hurt Wham-o at all."

When prodded, however, Roddick concedes "the picnic player"—the less-than-serious player who'll take a study break with anything that flies—probably would buy only one of the toys.

"They go with the ebb and flow," Roddick says, "and buy whatever they saw last in an ad or in the park."

Adler, of course, says people buy Aerobies because they're fun in and of themselves.

There are, he concedes, some problems with that other significant portion of the recreational disk market:

Dogs, Adler notes, can chew up the thin plastic Aerobie rings pretty quickly, although he insists they can damage Frisbees just as easily. "Some dogs," he observes, "have gentler mouths than others."

Still, at least publically, Roddick says competition between the toys is "a non-issue. We wish them well."

"We have friendly relations with Wham-o," adds Adler. "I like to think that no one's mad at me."

Champion Zimmerman waxes poetic in his hopes for disk coexistence. "Playing catch is the oldest sport, except for running. Disks are a natural progression of evolution. It's beautiful to see them flying through the air. There's something special about that."

A guide to frisbee sports

(CPS)—Here's a glossary of Frisbee sports:

Frisbee Golf:

Frisbee golf is a lot like regular golf, except a flying disk is used instead of a ball and clubs. "Courses" have been developed at campuses across the country, including the universities of Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. But instead of greens and holes, students use what's available, aiming instead for lamp posts, trash cans and flag poles.

Ultimate Frisbee:

Ultimate Frisbee is similar to soccer, but, of course, with a disk instead of a ball.

Freestyle Frisbee:

This is the artistic side of Frisbee, in which contestants somehow manage to catch disks gracefully behind their backs, through their legs, over their heads and while leaping. They are judged and awarded points according to their performance, much like competitive figure skating.

Welcome to Brittain Beach



Hit Radio 89 and the Union Programming Committee present the second annual beach party. Be sure to make your way down to the shores of Brittain Beach (Lake Brittain) Thursday, May 5 for all the sights and sounds of the wildest beach party ever. Bring your friends and come prepared to party. Prizes will be awarded for the most colorful beach outfit, best tan and best legs. The beach opens May 5 at 7 p.m. to all Westminster students, faculty and the general public. It's all part of leisure rules week brought to you by the Union Programming Committee and Hit Radio 89.



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Applications for these positions are available from Dana Black (extension 7606, box 1055), Dr. Rita Tessmann (West Hall 17), and the *Holcad* office. Positions are paid. Applications are due by 6:00 p.m., Thursday, May 12.

**BE A COLUMNIST
SUBMIT YOUR IDEAS FOR A WEEKLY COLUMN**

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Kappa

Greetings and Salutations! Even though, we were limited with the activities for Greek Week, we managed to have a tick tocking time! At Sing and Swing, our performance of Splish, Splash, Johnny B. Goode, and Rock Around the Clock really sparked the crowd in Orr. Congratulations to Kappa Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi for winning the Sing and Swing honors. The Alpha Sigs showed true excellence with their backstage funeral procession. See what long hours of practice and a couple of kegs can do for you! We would all like to congratulate Michele "Sister Christian" Christina for being named "Sister of the Year." Lissa Lauffer also did a super job in "Celebrate Life." Thanks to all who made our Strawberry Social a success. Saturday, the Sig Kaps will be "hanging out" with our senior sisters for the last time at Geauga Lake. I know Nancy and Jen are really excited about seeing the Geauga Dog again.

Thought for the Week: "It is not worth while to go around the world to count the cats in Zanzibar." (Henry David Thoreau)

Phi Kappa Tau

Pass.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Wow! What a crazy week! Here are some zany messages for some pretty zany girls!!

Hi Fallon, What happened to the toilet? Wendel, Dan L., Lena do you want to go swimming?

Tracy are you having a good time?—Yes, was great! Teri, Karen, Trisha, P.J., Karyn, Tina, Renee, Jen—Thanks for being such good buddies—T. Wendel, Thanks for listening—T. Liz, thanks for asking me to go for ice cream—you'll never know how much it meant!

R—What was it that you lost at the Sigma Nu Formal? B. Hi Val., how's your friend from Boston?

Dy and Leah—Great job with Celebrate Life!—Lin

Leah, Where's the mousse??—Barb Danell. Thanks for being such a great Mom and friend!—Nina

Tracy has got a big ole butt. Hey, Hey. Let's do the dance baby (in the grocery store). Trei and P.J. The bathroom will be occupied all night long. Maureen—we missed you!

Karen, Teri, and Tracy—I missed you too! Maureen

Jackie—What's that smell?



GREEKSGREEKS



GREEKSGREEKS



GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

To room 802, thanks for partying with us! Love, Room 801.

Swoozie—Kamakazie!

Darla—Let's vacuum!

KEA—No more gerbils!

Karen—Watch out for security men!

Rob and Ed—Let's go to McDonalds! Thanks. Love, Kel and Jen.

Courtney and Tina—Where's your dates? Tammy. Lena—Your date's a library Geek.—C.

Wendel—Table Sign Language?...

Humm. Tina.

Kelly—Will you balance my cheakbook?

Karen Lynn—So tell me. How's your nose? Barb—What about that "water gun"? Nina—Thanks for being so much fun! Dyanna—I miss you let's do something soon! Love to all you crazies!, Cindy.

Kappa Delta

Hi everybody! We hope that all of you had a great Greek Week. We sure did! Thanks to our own Deb "Debster" McAnulty and George Russo for their efforts and hard work.

This Greek week proved to be a good one for Kappa Delta. Not only did we have a great time mixing with all the other Greeks, but we also picked up a few awards; the Scholarship Award, the Greek Service Award, and the Greek Sing 'n' Swing Award.

Enough of our own accolades, we would like to congratulate the Phi Tau/Alpha Gam softball team on their softball tournament victory, and the brothers of Alpha Sig on their award-winning performance in Sing "n" Swing.

We would also like to thank chef Rodney for cooking all those burgers and hotdogs at the picnic on Friday.

Happy White Rose Week to our pledges! This will be a very special week for all of you. These lovely young ladies will be initiated into the circle of Kappa Delta next week.

Finally, I would like to comment to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi on their tribute to Kappa Delta at Sing 'n' Swing, close guys, but no cigar.

Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the Holcad at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

College education goes beyond the classroom

It seems to me that college is more than just classes. To be educated is more than just knowing how to interpret econ graphs (I thank my lucky stars for that small favor) and other technical knowledge, it is the experience we gain from those around us during these four years.

In my time here, I have been part of several organizations and groups, and each of them has helped me to grow in some way. I even gained some new friends.

I am not sure I will be able to make sense of even the simplest supply-demand schedule in ten years, but I will never forget the all-night party my neighbor had before a big test (which cost my roommate the repair bill for the hole he kicked in the wall) or the party I threw for my twentieth birthday.

About thirty of my friends crowded into my room to watch movies and have a few laughs together. Even though I was up until one a.m., I still made it (physically) to my eight-o'clock the next morning. This was when I found out who my friends really were. All of them brought cards, and a few brought gifts. Among those gifts were a coloring book and crayons. I didn't really want to grow up anyway.

Also, and listen, 'cause this is important, I found out who *really* cared. How many of your friends would go raiding yards for flowers on your birthday? I felt really special.

Now, I remember my friends from high school, and I keep in touch with about three of them. The rest of them have

somehow slipped from my life due to distance and lack of effort on the part of one or the other.

Soon, about a fourth of us will be thrust out of the W.C. nest to fly on their own, and I get the strong feeling we'll lose touch with all but the closest of them, just as we lost sight of high school friends. I think, though, that this is alright. They will leave here with the knowledge and experience gained from professors and comrades and we will have profited from their part in our experience.

Therefore, lament not, seniors, for you haven't lost a set of friends but have gained new horizons. Besides, you have a choice: you can either fly to new heights or fall to newer and lower depths. Congratulations.

Letters to the editor

Message in a bottle, floating in Brittain Lake

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time, in the middle of the ocean, there was a sailing ship. She was a good ship, and her crew was strong and well-seasoned. The ship was fun to sail the passengers helped out by shifting their weight to the high side of the boat. Everyone enjoyed swimming, and the passengers could move around when the crew was not adjusting the sails. After many months at sea, the passengers gradually joined a continuous card game below the deck and were not concerned at all with the progress of the ship.

One day the ship stopped at an island and got a new captain. He was a powerful leader, likeable, —a good sailor— so the passengers felt secure and went back to their card-playing. The navigators got together and told the captain that the boat was not in the best position to get the tradewind\$, and that the course had to change a few degrees. The faster the ship gets to those tradewind\$, the better progress we will make, the captain told himself as he flexed his muscles.

Projects were started by the captain

and crew to make the boat go faster. Everyone worked hard and scraped off the barnacles, the course was set, and the sails were pulled tight. Right on schedule. After a while, the new speed did not seem fast enough. The principles of streamlining looked good to the captain. The portholes were sealed off, and a huge streamlined new cabin was added high above the waterline. All of the wood left over from weight reductions in the sleeping quarters was kept and put to use. The captain was happy to make such a dramatic improvement to the apparent newness of the ship. The topheavy craft plowed on.

The weight was reduced one night when the burly captain tossed over some spare sails and a few of the sleeping sailors. Another night, the crew replaced the deck of cards that the passengers used with a new deck. The new deck had one Ace and four wildcards. The passengers grumbled, and complained, but the old deck was long gone. Their game continued.

The nightly raids increased as the

obsession with speed wore on. The boat left a trail of debris behind it. The medical supplies. (The first aid room was locked up.) The books from the library. (It was locked too.) Outdoor fun was prohibited. (The passengers got in the way of the sailors on the deck.) The dishes, vegetable bins, furniture, railings, repair equipment and liferafts were among the things on the captain's list of things to go next... There was a storm, and I was tossed overboard.

Floating in the ocean, I found myself in my own sink or swim situation. Fortunately on the good ship Westminster everyone learns to swim. I will make it, but as for the ship I left, I cannot say whether she will last. I hope that her captain, navigators, crew, and passengers stop the midnight raids on each other. I hope they have the patience to make forward progress without throwing overboard the things that got them this far.

Another displaced passenger,
John Riegel '88

Little brothers misunderstanding continues

Dear Miss Cain,

It seems as though we have a slight misunderstanding here. I must however thank you for your immediate reply. It seems to be you who is the one who does not understand. For those who don't remember, the issue at stake is the Sigma Kappa little brother program.

The first thing you mentioned was, "The moment they walk in the door of a Panhel meeting, these representatives realize that it is their duty to make decisions based upon what they feel is best for Westminster's Panhellenic system, not their individual group." You've got to be kidding. I hope you are not that naive. It is only natural for a person to do

what would suite them best. This is normally found in their thinking which then shows up in their decisions. Allow me to explain.

Your second fallacy lies in the quote, "... these three sororities did not make a decision based upon a concern for their own chapters but out of concern for rushees and the sisters of Sigma Kappa." This is funny, because it is true that these sororities are concerned, but it is about their *own* chapters. If the rush infractions, as you say, happen, they will be the ones hurt not Sigma Kappa. This is because most rush infractions are never caught or detected. If carried through, the dirty rushing will sway the girl to the

sorority in question and away from the other three. As I said before, the other three sororities *are* afraid of a system with the potential to do them damage, no matter how large or small they are.

Three of the fraternities on campus have a Little Sister program. Even though the rules governing each are different, isn't the principle the same—better visibility and adding a new dimension to ones own group?!

You also said Panhellenic Councils are to "strongly discourage" auxiliary groups. Discourage is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "to persuade, to try to prevent by disapproving." Add the word

Continued on p. 8

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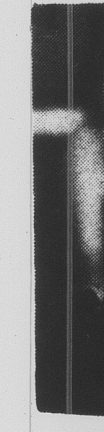
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Roving Report

There has been a proposal to shorten library hours. Does the President Remick's pursuit of



Ami Phillips, junior, political science/French: "Sure, shorten library hours, shorten classes and shorten the school year so we all pursue an excellent summer vacation."



John Riegel, sophomore: "Yes, because it would save electricity."



Jonathan Farraing, sophomore: "Yes, because it would save electricity."

CAD

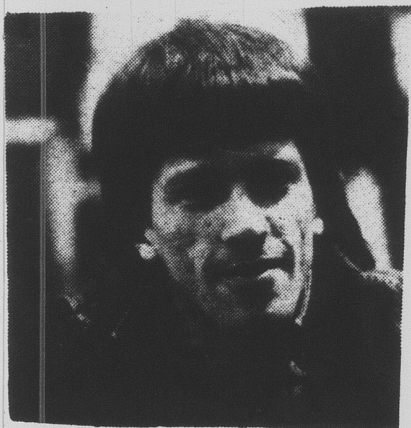
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Reporter

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John Riegel, senior, physics/computer science: "No, any reduction in the night or weekend library hours would show up as a reduction in student learning. He's barking up the wrong tree here."



ing, sophomore, his-
cause it would save

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

Why can't Ronnie read and write?

In this years Presidential primaries 12 of the original 13 candidates used at least one mercenary writer. However, most people in public office do have a staff person or a number of staff persons to write or help write speeches. The one presidential candidate who had no speech writer was Gary Hart...and the people decided on him.

President Reagan has five full-time writers, four researchers, and several free-lance specialists. They help with speeches on the State of the Union or the Iran-Contra affair, with a joke for reporters, with a birthday greeting to a movie pal, or with a proclamation of Dairy Goat Awareness Week. No big deal...right? President Reagan is a busy guy. That is why he has a staff to help with such things.

What would you say if I told you that in President Reagan's case, it goes much further than his staff just writing speeches? It has been known for a long time that Reagan uses note cards that contain "talking points" for many of his meetings. Not a bad idea for such an elderly gentleman. Often this is done for any business executive. It helps keep the meeting moving, and it makes sure that all the important issues are covered.

However, in the case of Reagan, it does not stop at note cards. At the end of

February, there was an accidental release to the press of a detailed script Reagan used in several meetings. The script was included with routine news releases left for the media in bins in the White House press room. ABC news discovered the mistake, and Sam Donaldson used it in a sarcastic report about the President.

According to the ABC report, the script was used for a meeting between industrialist and longtime friend of President Reagan, Armond Hammer. Hammer also heads a presidential advisory panel. The script supposedly recommended that Reagan should say at the start of the meeting: "Thank you, Armond, for coming here to present the report of the President's cancer panel."

He was then instructed to say: "Can you tell me more about your efforts?"

Reagan turning to Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen at the meeting was to ask him: "Otis, what are your thoughts?"

According to the ABC report, the script also included such details as his farewell at the end of a meeting with officials of the Easter Seal fund-raising drive and the national Easter Seal child. The script contains the reminder to say: "God bless you all."

This is a really scary fact to be revealed. First of all, such preparation may mean

that President Reagan has not mastered the details of his job. Heck, he has only been in office for seven years. Maybe more importantly is the idea that we have a President who can not think on his feet for himself. Makes me feel secure when Ron goes to the bargaining table with the Soviets. Just remember how many times Reagan strayed from his text and came up with an item that later required correction. Does this also mean that Reagan can't think by himself? I might be inclined to think so. Secretary of State George Schultz once said that former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger was able to convince Reagan to increase the defense budget because he used pretty pies and grafts. Reagan was originally against the proposal.

Think about the meaning of all of this. We may have a President who is a "TWINKIE". This means that he reads a script, but does not comprehend what it means. Does this mean that he is a President, but does not really lead? Could be!

I have to admit that I now believe that President Reagan had no dealings in the Iran-Contra affair...he is totally innocent. He can't be guilty because he probably hasn't had an idea what has been going on for seven years.

Letters to the editor

Information meeting called a misnomer

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from the informational meeting on the plus/minus grading system. To call it an "informational" meeting however, was a misnomer. The meeting basically told us, "This is what has been done. Like it or transfer."

What did I learn at this "informational" meeting? Supposedly, I found out, a survey of *nine* students accurately represents the effects of this new grading system upon the entire student body. How can the Academic Standards Board *honestly* tell the students these nine students represent the whole?

Then we were told that the students were consulted about the changes in the grading system. *Three* seniors representing three honor societies were consulted. I hardly call three people, especially seniors, who this will not effect, not to mention the fact they were all from honorary societies, a representative body. However, this point was clarified by one of the three seniors who said they *were* not consulted about the change. The *honorary* societies approached the Board because of rumors floating around campus. The impression given to the honorary representatives? — The rumors would stop because the Academic Standards Board would supply information to the student

body.

Then we discussed the grades individually. There will be no A-pluses. Consequently, there will be recognition of sub-par work, but no recognition for the student that does outstanding work. Also it is impossible to ever have a 4.0 with the new system unless one has all A's because there will be nothing to balance out even an A-minus. Then we moved on to C's. A student can get all C's and one C-minus and graduate conditionally. C's used to be satisfactory grades didn't they? But wait!! Maybe they still are satisfactory because a person *can* receive a C-minus in a major course as long as he has a C-plus or better to average it out. Confused? I am. Inconsistent? Very.

The above situations are, of course, all hypothetical. Let's talk about the real world. The real world is: Do the professors *really* want the new system? Both times the issue was put to vote it passed by a handful of votes. Five or so votes is hardly a major landslide and maybe some more consideration should be given to the issue.

The real world is: How many professors are going to bother to use this system? Grading is already a pain for the professors. Once again, there is the inconsistency of the professors who use

the new system and those who don't.

The real world is: How many professors are going to give out D-pluses, C-pluses, B-pluses? They already are hounded enough by parents who can not understand why their Bobby received a C instead of a B. Why should they intentionally make their lives more miserable with parents calling about why Bobby received a C-plus instead of a B-minus?

The real world is: I went to this "informational" meeting to ask some questions about this policy and 75% of the questions asked were not even given the common courtesy of a straight answer.

Finally, the real world is: Most of us are here on financial aid and *anything* that has the potential to affect our grades and possibly our financial aid *does* concern us and the students *should* be consulted in such matters.

We were told that Westminster is changing to this system because we are five to ten years behind the times compared to other schools and that is correct. We are at least that far behind in the times, not in grading systems though, but in student representation in issues that affect them on this campus.

Sincerely,
Susan Wozniak

King and I closes out series

by Kim Bezilla

Rodgers and Hammerstein's play, *The King and I*, was performed before an enthusiastic audience last Wednesday. The production was put on by various independent actors and actresses, students from the School for Creative and Performing Arts and children from the local area.

The location of the play took place in the country of Siam, ruled by a king. The king wanted to westernize his country and in doing so, he hired a teacher from England to educate all 77 of his children and his numerous wives that were in his favor. Anna Leonowens and her young son Louis grew attached to the people of Siam. However, Anna and the King did not see eye to eye on many subjects. For example, it was customary for the Siamese people to always bow to the King. If the King was sitting, the people had to be kneeling. Anna did not agree with this practice and told the king so. The king presented her with an ultimatum, to bow to him or return to England. Anna, being

a widow with nowhere else to go, bowed to the king.

Throughout the play, the spectator noticed signs of westernization in the king's family. When a visiting dignitary arrived from England, the king and Anna created a western atmosphere for Sir Edward Ramsey to prove that the Siamese people weren't as barbaric as other countries believed them to be.

During each scene, melodies were sung by members of the troupe to the delight of the audience. The dances of the performers were entrancing while the costumes were a pleasure to the eye, "etcetera, etcetera."

The play ended with the dying of the King and the proclamation of the heir to the throne for his upcoming reign. His idea was to mix old ideas with the new to try to make Siam a better place for his people. With the help of his educator, Anna, he would try to modernize Siam to catch up with the rest of the world.

Letter continued from p. 6

"strongly" and it just means try to persuade more-so. The wording you use suggests that Panhel has neither the right or the power to tell Sigma Kappa whether they can have a little brother organization. Yes, you may express your disapproval of it and try to prevent the program, but this is *all* that Panhel can do! The decision lies with Sigma Kappa itself.

Your second misnomer comes from what you believe nationals to say on the topic of auxiliary groups.

You are a Kappa Delta. Kappa Delta's Nationals strongly disapprove of, to the point of forbidding, auxiliary groups such as little brothers, in any of their chapters.

Sigma Kappa's nationals on the other hand would rather that they did not have a little brother program, yet won't stop them if they do.

I don't see where Panhel gets the right to decide. Try again?

Sincerely,
Roy A. Heid

Student prank takes skill

HOUSTON, TEX (CPS)—In an elaborate "rite-of-spring type thing" that required a lot of engineering skill, Rice University students managed to turn a one-ton bronze statue of school founder William Marsh Rice around in the middle of the night.

On the morning of April 14, the statue was discovered facing south instead of north, as it has for the last 58 years.

"It was a student prank," said Rice spokesman Bill Noblitt. "It was a rite-of-spring type thing."

University police said they have a suspect in the case, which involved disconnecting spotlights normally trained on the statue and using a blackened A-frame lever built with 4' x 6' beams to lift and turn the structure.

Professional movers used a crane and took three and a half hours to return the statue to its original position April 14, Noblitt added.

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One man's struggle to take it easy.



Saturday, May 7
9 p.m. outside of A&S
SH 116 if rain

Same time, place Sunday, May 8

Baseball team experiences mixed season

by Betsy Grantier

The week of April 18 was a mixed one for the Titan baseball team with a doubleheader loss at Geneva 7-2 and 10-0 and a victory over Duquesne, 6-5.

In game one of the doubleheader, Tim Galecki took the victory for Geneva with ten strikeouts. In game two, Geneva collected eight out of 12 extra base hits.

The April 20 game one against Duquesne was cancelled. Dean Marshall took the victory for the Titans in game two. John Macellaro was two for four with the game winning hit in the bottom of the ninth which scored Brad Tokar from second base.

For the week of April 25, the Titans came out on top with a doubleheader split at Clarion, 6-5 and 8-9 and a two game win over Waynesburg, 9-5 and 6-3.

George Russo got the victory for the Titans in game one at Clarion. Joe Lafko led the team with three for four at the

plate, three RBIs, a home run and two stolen bases. Adding to the victory were Tokar with three RBIs and Rob Holmes, who was two for three with two runs scored.

Although the Titans lost the second game, Tokar had three RBIs and a home run and Marshall was two for four with a home run, a triple and 3 RBIs.

In game one against Waynesburg, Don Armbrust claimed the victory with seven strikeouts. John Marcellaro was three for four with two stolen bases, Tom Lhereau added 2 hits and Joe Lafko had a triple and three RBIs.

Todd Chambers took game two with six strikeouts. Helping him were Lafko with two triples and three runs scored, Tokar with a double and two RBIs and Rob Eidle with a double and an RBI.

The Titan's record stands at 10 wins and eight losses.

Softball team looking forward to playoffs

by Lisa Oliver

On April 27, the Westminster College Women's Softball Team whipped Thiel College in two games.

In the first game, the Lady Titans crushed Thiel, 12-2. Virginia Halajcio and Connie Domhoff paced Westminster with 2 singles apiece. Jen Van Kirk, Kerry Isett, Barb Reardon, Beth Allen, and Sharon Lewis also contributed a single. Maureen Tarr was the winning pitcher.

Westminster defeated the Tomcats in the second game, 19-3. Barb Reardon cracked a homerun and Carolyn Morgan doubled and singled. Patty Reardon and Halajcio added 2 singles and Isett and Cathy Smith had a single to back the Lady Titans. Chris Jones pitched the win.

Westminster is 10-0 in the district and 15-2-1 overall.

Allen commenting on the new coach said, "I think Coach Leight is doing an extremely good job considering the circumstances and I hope to see her back next year. She's really headsmart and she knows a lot about the game."

Regarding the play-offs, Allen said, "We definitely have the team ability and attitude to go to Nebraska [for nationals]. Right now, we just have to win one game at a time."

Smith added, "The team's doing really well. We play very well as a group. Our strongest point is our ability to rally when we're down. With our strength, we can beat any competition!"

Tennis team turns in solid performance

by Lisa Oliver

The Westminster College Men's Tennis Team defeated Geneva, 8-1 at home April 19.

Sterling Nowka, Brad Jones, Mike Condron, Tim Rupert, Shawn Six, and Tim Drucis were all singles match winners.

Westminster also turned in a solid team performance to capture their sixth consecutive NAIA District 18 Championship with 16 points over St. Vincent College, 6, and Geneva College, 5, April 22 and 23.

Nowka and Jones earned points by defeating Pete Macios and Lee Carlsen of Geneva 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 for the doubles

championship. Nowka also added points when he advanced to the singles finals where he lost to St. Vincent's Shawn Vimislicky, 6-4, 6-1.

The only upset occurred when Condron defeated number three-seeded Macios in the quarter finals. Six, Rupert, and Drucis also earned points for the Titans.

On April 26, the Titans continued to win as they got by Washington and Jefferson College, 6-3. Nowka, Jones, and Condron all won in the singles matches. The teams of Nowka and Jones, Condron and Richard Ong, and Six and Drucis won in doubles competition. Westminster's season record is now 5-2.

Intramural Softball Statistics as of Tuesday, May 3

League A

Team	Record Won/Loss	Winning Percentage	Runs For	Runs Against	Won-Loss Streaks	Games Remaining
1. Kawian Mango Hash Buds	4-1	.800	51	36	W-2	1
2. Rookies III	3-2	.600	63	60	L-1	1
3. Skees	3-2	.600	77	59	W-3	1
4. Blue Jays II	2-3	.400	56	60	L-2	1
5. Jerry's Kids	2-3	.400	44	50	L-3	1
6. Biceps Inc.	2-3	.400	56	63	L-1	1
7. Theta Chi	2-4	.333	51	70	W-1	0

League B

1. Water Buffalos	5-0	1.000	104	53	W-5	1
2. The Boishes	5-0	1.000	83	58	W-5	1
3. Hell Razors	3-2	.600	90	65	W-1	1
4. Diamond Rios	2-3	.400	79	60	L-2	1
5. I Don't Know	1-4	.200	78	104	L-2	1
6. Electric Love Muffin	1-4	.200	62	109	L-2	1
7. Lobsters In Combat	1-5	.167	55	102	W-1	0

League C

1. N-Team	5-0	1.000	98	23	W-5	1
2. Escaped Anger	4-1	.800	62	26	W-1	1
3. Oops!	3-2	.600	56	55	W-1	1
4. The Fish	2-3	.400	35	46	L-2	1
5. Hillside Hormones	2-3	.400	24	68	W-2	1
6. The Clueless Wonders	1-4	.200	34	64	W-1	1
7. Caffeine Cowboys	1-5	.167	24	41	L-5	0

Tuesday's Scores

League A

Theta Chi 14, Rockies III 13
Kawian Mango Hash Buds won, Jerry's Kids forfeit

League B

Lobster In Combat 10, Electric Love Muffin 9
Hell Razors 9, Diamond Rios 5

League C

Oops! 8, Caffeine Cowboys 3
N-Team 14, The Fish 1

Today's Games

League A

Kawian Mango Hash Buds vs. Rookies III, 4:30 p.m.
Jerry's Kids vs. Skees, 5:45 p.m.

League B

Hell Razors vs. Electric Love Muffin, 4:30 p.m.
Diamond Rios vs. I Don't Know, 5:45 p.m.

League C

The Fish vs. Oops!, 4:30 p.m.
N-Team vs. Escaped Anger, 5:45 p.m.

(Top 4 teams in each league make the playoffs)

Playoff Games, May 10

Championship Games, May 11

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More sports on p. 12

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!

*"Three million strong all across this land
We saved their lives working hand in hand
We're proud, oh, we're proud
We helped three million
Live anew!
While we can think
While we can talk
While we can stand
While we can walk
While we can fight
While we can give
Join our quest for life
Right now!"



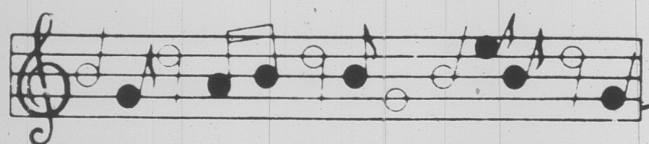
Leslie Uggams, Honorary National
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*Special lyrics sung by Leslie Uggams
to the tune of "If I Can Dream"
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Commemorating
75
Years of Life!
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CANCER
SOCIETY



Concert Update

LIVE THEATER:

"Senator Joe"
May 5-7 at 8 p.m.
Benedum Center
"The Normal Heart"
Through May 15
Pittsburgh Public Theater
"Jack and the Beanstalk"
May 7-8/13-15
Youngstown Playhouse
"The Music Man"
June 7-12
Heinz Hall

MUSIC:

Ted Nugent
May 5 at 7:30
Syria Mosque
Maureen McGovern
May 7 at 8:30 p.m.
Powers Auditorium
The Hooters
May 9
Orr Auditorium
The Lettermen
May 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Sharon High School Auditorium
Sandi Patti
May 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena
Belinda Carlisle
May 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
The Manhattan Transfer
May 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque
Pink Floyd

May 30 at 8:30 p.m.
Three Rivers Stadium
Lynard Skynrd
June 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena
Monsters of Rock
June 15 at 1:30 p.m.
Three Rivers Stadium

ETC:

Bill Cosby
May 13 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena
Whoopi Goldberg
May 24
Syria Mosque

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Beeghly Center 216/743-2679
Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Mellon 412/268-2707
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Cathedral Auditorium 412/658-1266
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater
412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Powers Auditorium 1-800-544-9559
Sharon High School (Columbia Theatre Inc.)
412/346-6691
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series
412/946-7355 or 7354

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the Letters column. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Hard work makes for winning season

by Ellen Deem

According to Coach Robert G. Klamut, Jr., 33 swimming and diving letters were awarded, two to managers, by Westminster College for the 1987-88 season.

Letter winners for the women's teams were: Cindy Stohrer, Holly Bresnahan, Sheila Connor, Lisa Fleming, Kristen Gillen, Carlen Grinager, Jeannette Huczko, Lisa Kreiling, Danielle Linnert, Tuesdae Rodgers, Ruth Ann Sergi, Kim Solanik, Correne Wadding, and Sue Wareham.

Managers Jennifer Van Kirk and Janice Geary were also letter winners.

For the men's team, Scott Canty, Lance

Dobrowski, Todd Knaus, Jamie Morton, Curtis Patton, Rian Davis, Tom Donati, Mark Minier, Guy Toth, Tim Davis, Marc Gfeller, Larry Melego, Rich Sentner, Scott Sheets, Rob Snair, Todd Watters, Sean Coughlin, and Andy Reid were letter winners.

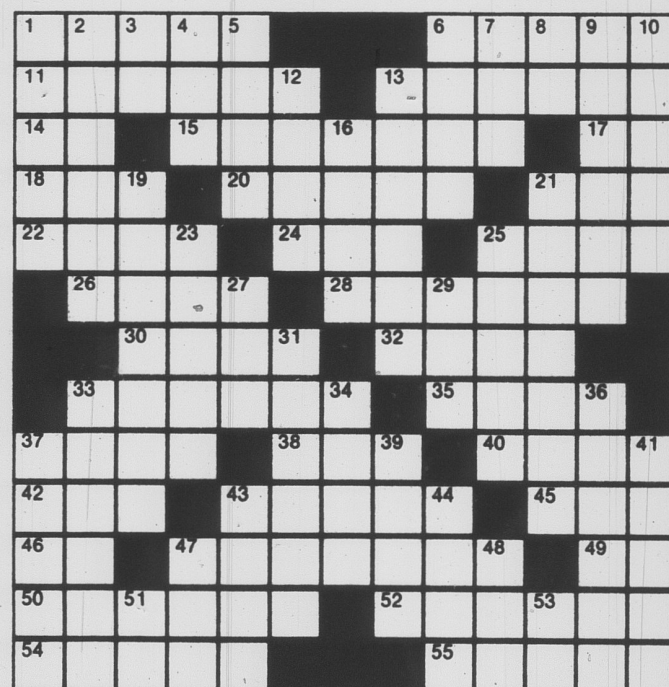
The women's team finished their first varsity season with a 7-4 record and sixth place in the Penn-Ohio Conference championships, and the men's team had an 8-6 record with a third-place finish in the Penn-Ohios. All-American honors were achieved by Coughlin, Patton, Davis, Donati, Gfeller, Stohrer, Fleming, Gillen, Linnert, Solanik, and Wadding.

ACROSS

- 1 Sedate
- 6 Passageway
- 11 Bed canopy
- 13 Smaller
- 14 Printer's measure
- 15 Seamen
- 17 Physician: abbr.
- 18 Suitable
- 20 Bellows
- 21 The self
- 22 Meadows
- 24 Gratuity
- 25 Hebrew measure
- 26 Tears
- 28 List
- 30 Shakespearian king
- 32 District in Germany
- 33 Wandered
- 35 Wooden pins
- 37 Prink
- 38 Not distinct
- 40 Soaks, as flax
- 42 Harvest goddess
- 43 Thick soup
- 45 Follows Fri.
- 46 Therefore
- 47 Fell back
- 49 Symbol for tantalum
- 50 Stoat
- 52 Click beetle
- 54 Stalks
- 55 Winter vehicles

DOWN

- 1 Take unlawfully
- 2 Assuage
- 3 Equally
- 4 Possessive pronoun
- 5 Loved one
- 6 Ventilates

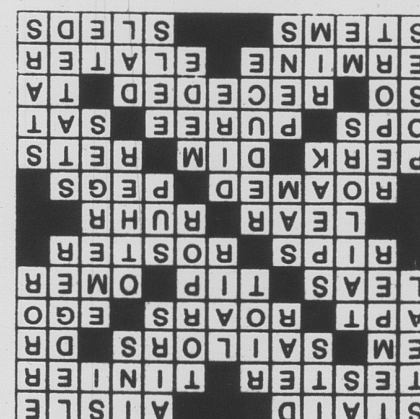


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 7 Those holding office
- 8 Spanish for "yes"
- 9 Bookkeeper's record
- 10 Mistake
- 12 Disturbance
- 13 Deep sleep
- 16 Den
- 19 Clothsmakers
- 21 Comes into view
- 23 Talk
- 25 Not the same
- 27 Everybody's uncle
- 29 Eat
- 31 Degrade
- 33 Rumor
- 34 Extremely terrible
- 36 Declared
- 37 Puts forth
- 39 Ancient Persian
- 41 Asterisks
- 43 Writes
- 44 Lampreys
- 47 Border
- 48 Pigeon pea
- 51 Coroner: abbr.
- 53 Symbol for tellurium

PUZZLE
SOLUTION





THE HOLCAD

104 years of service to the Westminster community

Volume 104

May 12, 1988

Number 20

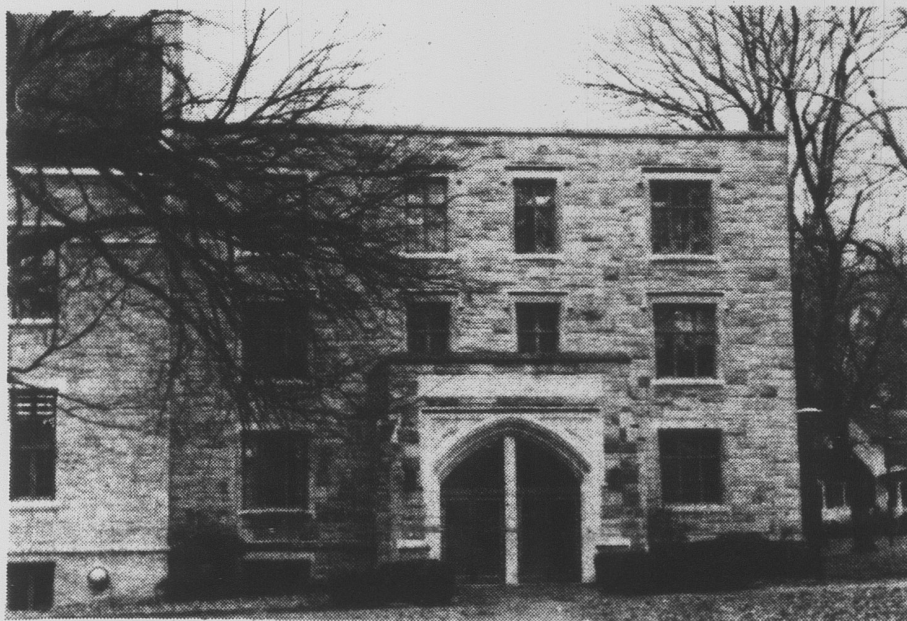
Proposal would decrease library operation hours

by Leslie A. Montgomery

It looks as though another reduction will soon be added to the list quickly accumulating here at Westminster. There is now a proposal at hand which would significantly decrease the operating hours of McGill Library. As it stands presently, the proposal would have the library close at 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. Saturday morning and Sunday evening hours would also be eliminated.

This cut is not actually to reduce spending, but rather is the result of previous efforts to do so, explained librarian Molly Spinney. Since 1975, the library staff has dropped in number from fourteen to nine, with yet another personnel reduction occurring just recently. "With all of those reductions, we have never cut our hours. We've stretched and stretched in order not to do so, but now the quality of our service has slipped," stated Spinney.

After a close examination of student use of the library to determine when the librarians were needed the most, it was decided that an hour could easily be reduced from each week day. Closing at 10:00 p.m. would allow an adult super-



visor to be present for closing, as well as available throughout the day. (Problems have arisen in the past with student workers closing the library at varied times when not supervised.)

Spinney feels that under the proposed new hours, students would still have plenty of time to access information and get any help they need. She realizes,

however, that many students use the library primarily as a quiet place to study. "The library is an expensive place to keep open as a study hall," she noted. Spinney and others are trying to come up with another, more economical solution, such as keeping one of the dining halls open, or designating a group of classrooms for 24-hr. study areas. Although thought has

been given to keeping one floor of the library open for this purpose, the three staircases in the building make that plan virtually impossible.

Enactment of this change would not affect the student workers. They would be used differently, not less, according to Spinney. "The gradual reductions in the size of our staff has meant that everyone picks up more duties, and it takes a lot longer to get things done." Spinney hopes that the same number of workers spread out over less hours will help remedy that problem.

A major concern surrounding this change focuses on the computer lab. Students are already waiting in lines to get access to a terminal, the problem foreseeably escalating in light of the new proposal. Efforts are being made, however, to devise a new system for computer use, possibly one involving a separate entrance to the lab.

Presently, the proposal, along with possible revisions, is undergoing consideration by the Student Life Committee, SGA, the Library Committee and Dean Allen. Spinney hopes to see the changes put into effect by the beginning of the fall term.

Survey results reflect concerns about Westminster

by Roy A. Heid

On May 2, the *Holcad* sent out a survey to get an idea of the opinions of the Westminster Campus on the many current hot topics concerning the college. The total number of surveys received was 423, with 7 more coming in too late to be included in the final tally. The survey represents about 1/3 of the campus.

The survey was divided into 4 areas: Budget cuts, the +/- grading system, Greek-related questions, and the starting of a student informational group. The budget cuts section includes such topics as the student voice, infirmary hours, library hours, tuition, tenure, and desksitters. The Greek section covers party guidelines and Greek Week.

Eighteen questions were asked covering varied topics. The replies were divided among class, faculty, and other. They were further divided between Greek and Independent affiliations.

Class and Greek/Independent distribution

There was a good dispersion of subjects between classes and affiliations. The largest participation came from this year's freshman class, which is also the largest class on campus. Greek and Independents were evenly represented with 182 Greeks and 178 Independents participating.

	Class				Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Total
	1988	1989	1990	1991				
Greek	46	35	50	51	-	-	-	182
Independent	36	39	35	68	-	-	-	178
Totals	82	74	85	119	31	18	14	423

It was pleasing to see 31 faculty participate in the survey. The group of "other" represents staff, administrators, secretaries, maintenance, etc. The group of "D.N.S." is short for Did Not Specify, therefore no categorization could be given.

Campus Voice

A large majority of the faculty felt that they had a voice in what happens at Westminster, while the students' results were the opposite, with more than half believing that they do not have any say. At present, there is no obvious way for students to express their opinions on certain subjects.

1. Do you have a voice in the changes concerning Westminster?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	110	21	4	7	142 (33.57%)
No	218	8	14	6	246 (58.16%)
No Opinion	33	2	0	0	35 (8.27%)

Budget cuts

The new administration has been cutting back in order to balance the budget. The infirmary, staff cuts, and the subject of tenure have already experienced the chopping block. Few people totally agree with the cuts. The majority, 86.49%, is either mixed or against the budget moves. Of these, the numbers are evenly split between mixed and no.

Continued on p. 3

Poor communication blamed for controversy

Poor communication between faculty and students sparked much controversy in the attempts to add a plus/minus grading scale on campus.

March 11 a proposal from the Academic Standards Committee to switch the grading scale to a plus/minus system was passed, sneaking through by a 37/35 vote.

Faculty members contend the new grading system enables a finer discriminating distinction in grading students.

"This system allows faculty to recognize the 89 or better grades," said Academic Committee Standards Chairperson, Dorita Bolger. "It's not fair for a person who got an 80 to get the same grade as a person who got an 89."

However, this is not the contention of

all faculty members. Coach Ron Galbreath said, "The plus/minus system has several problems which need to be addressed: 1) no A, plus in the system, 2) students losing scholarships and financial aid due to minus grades and 3) inconsistency created by giving professors the option to use the system or not use it."

The confusion centers around who was actually supposed to inform the students of the grading changes.

According to Robert Thomas, Dean of Student Affairs, "There was a meeting held last fall term to inform the presidents of the honoraries Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa of the

policies of the grading system by the Academic Affairs Committee."

Omicron Delta Kappa president Tina Giver did not feel however, that she was properly informed.

"In our meeting I did not know what capacity I was supposed to take," she said. "I thought the faculty was going to have a day set aside to explain to students in their classes how the policy would effect them."

"I think the committee thought that we were representing the whole campus and that our role was to inform the student body," said Giver.

The Academic Standards Committee felt that it was the students' responsi-

bility to inform their peers of the changes to be made.

"We explained to the honorary presidents the aspect of this grading scale and it was up to them to let the students know about this," said Bolger.

Consequently the faculty thought the honorary presidents would inform the student body, while the honorary presidents figured it was the faculty's responsibility.

Because of the misunderstanding, the student body as a whole was not informed of these proceedings. Although it has not been officially announced, the plus/minus grading system will go into effect next fall.

Hooters provide excitement

by Kim Bezilla

The Hooters, an up-and-coming band of the eighties, appeared at our college on Monday night.

The opening band, The Tommy Belmont Band, began the concert at eight o'clock. Their music set the stage for a night of good listening entertainment.

The lights dimmed and a rumbling was heard coming from the speakers. A rhythmic pounding filled the auditorium and the members of the Hooters appeared.

The audience streamed to the front of

the stage and greeted the band with much applause. The Hooters played for almost two hours, combining their new songs with familiar old tunes.

Many students took to dancing in the aisles and even on the seats while listening to the music.

The Hooters were called back on stage twice to continue playing. After their final song, the ringing of their music was still heard in people's ears.

Underage drinkers face stiff penalties

Under a little noticed provision in the state's recently passed abortion control bill, underage drinkers will face stiffer penalties, including loss of driver's licenses.

The bill is designed to "get tough with the underage drinker who endangers himself as well as others" according to State Senator Tim Shaffer.

Persons under the age of 21 can now have their licenses suspended for three months if they are convicted of lying about their ages to purchase alcohol, for the actual purchase of beverages or for carrying a false ID.

Those convicted a second time would

have their licenses suspended for a year, while third and subsequent convictions would bring a mandatory two-year suspension.

These suspensions would be imposed even if the underage violation did not involve driving.

Teenage drinkers under the age of 16 would be prevented from obtaining a driver's permit and be subject to suspension beginning on their 16th birthday.

Fines of up to \$500, including a mandatory \$300 fine for falsely claiming to be of legal age, would also be imposed.

New laws also require mandatory jail sentences for drug offenses near schools.

Don't take no for an answer

You apply to Company X, your qualifications are good but the company says they have no opening in the area you have applied for.

What do you do?

"If you didn't get the job, get the company," said Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement.

When several students were asked what they thought this meant, a variety of answers were given.

Sophomore Jodie McMeans said, "get back at them."

While Senior Roby Zenzinger said, "do something mean to the company."

But that's not what Sternbergh meant at all.

What it means is "don't take no for an answer," he said.

Write the company a letter letting them

know of your disappointment to hear that there was no opening available, and express to them once again your interest in working for the company, perhaps in another area, he said.

Ask them to review your qualifications once again and try to apply your skills to another department, he said.

"Let the company know that you will continue to keep in close contact with them over the next several weeks in case any openings occur."

If you've received any recent honors or awards since your interview, Sternbergh has more advice as well.

Make mention of these new received awards or honors also.

"It will work, but I couldn't say how often it will work," he said. "It's a constant pecking away."

1988-89 editors chosen

New editors for Westminster's three student run publications have recently been selected by the Student Publications Committee.

The new editors-in-chief are: Dana Black, *Holcad*; Katy Berger, *Argo*; and Trish Yasolsky, *Scrawl*.

Each of the editors has set high goals for the upcoming year to make each of Westminster's publications even better. Anyone interested in being on the staffs of these publications should contact the respective editors.

GREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Nu

And he said to him, "You shall Love the Lord your God with all your Heart, and with All your Soul, and with all Your Mind."

—Jesus

The plutonium plated chronometer tells us that we have but a week of school left. The guillotine drops. The final curtain descends and the senior class waits anxiously in the wings while trying to read between the lines. It's time to do that now, it's also time to wash my sheets. Indeed.

The SIGMA NU fraternity wishes to recognize our wise SAMANA: Dr. "Shoes" McTaggart. Simply, he has sacrificed promotions, raises, peer status, time, etc., just because of his willingness to be involved in the lives of people in need... truly a beautiful gesture. He has given far more than he has ever received, and though, perhaps at times, he felt unappreciated or ill-equipped, his contribution has been profound, monumental,

and important. Our current status as being the greatest fraternity west of stonehenge is credited a large part, to him.

Our fraternity wishes to express to the student body the undeniable fact: *You Are Loved*. It's that simple folks. Change is strange and inevitable, but so was bed wetting. The class of 1988 is undoubtedly the best bunch of humans ever to fly from Westminster's pearly gates. The administration knows it. We are the people who want to know and aren't afraid to look for it and won't turn tail should we find it—and if we don't, nothing, neither the terrible truth nor the absence of it, is going to cheat the class of 1988 out of one honest breath of earth's sweet gas. Suggestion. Can we change the campus motto to: "Bind the Seal." Alleluia, Alleluia. See Ya.

"Too many devious paths lead down the land and I shall need in that strange, vast unknown, Thy hand upon my hand."

J. Elliot

GREEKSGREEKS

HELP WANTED

Camp counselors, administrative staff, RN's, senior lifesavers, WHI's for girl's resident camp. 1-216-652-5877. Lake to River Girl Scout Council, 980 Warren Ave., Niles, Ohio 44446. EEO/M/F/H.

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Survey continued from p. 1

2. Do you agree with the college budget cuts, planned and already in effect?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	13	6	4	1	24 (5.69%)
Mixed	151	13	3	7	174 (41.23%)
No	166	11	5	9	191 (45.26%)
No Opinion	30	1	1	1	33 (7.82%)

Infirmary

A plan to reduce the hours at the infirmary has been passed and goes into effect next term. The infirmary will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Last year the student health budget was \$130,000. The student fee is supposed to cover this cost, however, the amount came to only \$60,000. The difference had to be made up by taking money from the tuition fees. This is a practice they can no longer afford to continue. The student fees would have to be increased 30% in order to compensate for the cost of the infirmary not covered by the fee. An idea like this is not feasible.

The budget cut saves \$45-48,000. Of 12 colleges surveyed, only one (Allegheny College) has a full-time infirmary.

Dean Thomas will be sending out a notice concerning the new hours in the near future. Articles on the infirmary can be found in the May 5, 1988 and April 28, 1988 issues of the *Holcad*, by Leslie Montgomery and Bart McCarty, respectively.

3. Do you agree with the plan to reduce infirmary hours to 12 hrs. a day and no hours on weekends?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	34	11	4	3	52 (12.29%)
No	314	18	14	9	355 (83.92%)
No Opinion	13	2	0	1	16 (3.78%)

Total numbers, all the way across the board, are not in favor of cutting infirmary hours. No outnumbers Yes by about 8-1.

Concerns raised include: What if transportation can't be found to a hospital? What if the injury isn't bad enough to constitute being hospitalized? What does one do over the weekend if they feel ill because of a cold? One doesn't go to the hospital because of a bit of cold nausea.

A library hours decrease

The idea of shortening library hours had created a campus-wide stir. The library staff has made a proposal which they recommended to the library committee. The status of the proposal is that no decision has been made as of yet.

One library staff member has been cut, they don't have the money to hire a replacement, and student librarians have not been accepting the responsibilities of their jobs. The librarians are presently spreading themselves too thin in an effort to compensate for the deficiencies.

The proposal would put the new hours at: Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; and Sun., 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

4. Do you agree with the plan to reduce library hours to 10 p.m. closing time on weekdays and cut hours in half on weekends?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	9	4	4	3	20 (4.73%)
No	346	26	10	9	391 (92.45%)
No Opinion	6	1	4	1	12 (2.84%)

Totals for the entire campus are not in favor of cutting back on library hours. No outnumbers Yes by more than 18 to 1.

A major concern is that the library is not open enough now. Secondly, with so many classes and students using the computer labs, there is not enough lab time for either one. Students must wait in line for computer terminals as it is. To shorten hours would only make things worse.

A library hours increase

On the other hand, the student body has expressed an interest in keeping the library open longer. The most common idea is to extend the closing time to 12 midnight on weekdays.

As it stands, the libraries are the only places one can study quietly and efficiently. There is no alternative place to study. Such a move, as extending closing times, it is hoped, would also open up more computer lab time.

5. Do you feel the library hours should be increased to 12 midnight on weekdays?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	271	14	5	4	294 (69.50%)
No	76	15	11	8	110 (26.01%)
No Opinion	14	2	2	1	19 (4.49%)

Tuition

The reason that tuition has increased while the budget is being cut, is the

administration is working both ways in order to balance the budget. In much the same way, a store raises the prices on some items while cutting others so that costs equal out.

The budget cuts equal approximately \$365,000 and the tuition increase equals 7.4%. If the budget cut was compensated by the tuition hike, the tuition increase would be substantially more, somewhere in the double digits. Most of the increase is because of inflation, but 8% salary raises for faculty and rising insurance costs also play a part.

6. Do you agree with the planned increase in tuition?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	87	28	9	6	130 (30.37%)
No	225	2	5	6	238 (55.61%)
No Opinion	54	1	4	1	60 (12.31%)

Slightly more than half disagreed with the planned tuition hike. This reaction is to be expected because no one wants to spend more money than last year and many don't understand why.

Tenure

In a recent interview with President Remick, Bart McCarty wrote, "Since our College is 23% above the national average for tenured faculty, Dr. Remick proposes we offer early retirement and/or refrain from granting tenure so much in the future. This, he hopes, will allow the college to be more flexible and up-to-date."

The college's plan is to refrain from granting tenure as much as possible and instead offering one, two, and three year contracts to instructors which will be renewable. The renewing part is based upon student's class evaluations.

7. Do you agree with the college's plan of refraining from granting tenure and hiring on a one, two and three year renewable contract basis?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	113	12	8	6	139 (32.48%)
No	148	16	8	7	179 (41.82%)
No Opinion	105	3	2	0	110 (25.70%)

It is interesting to note that final results yielded Yes ahead in the junior and senior classes, by 6 votes in each case. No was ahead in the categories of freshman, sophomores, and faculty. No lead by 26 with the freshman class and 24 with the sophomores.

Desksitters

Fewer desksitters and fewer hours was mentioned as a possibility for next year, but there is no such plan and thus, it will not go into effect next year. The desks in girl's dormitories will open at 1 p.m. as usual next term.

In the following question, this idea will be approached as, what if?

8. Do you agree with a plan to cut residence hall desksitters and their hours so that the desks would open at 7 p.m. in all dorms?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	151	9	3	7	170 (40.38%)
No	141	10	5	3	159 (37.76%)
No Opinion	67	12	10	3	92 (21.85%)

Concerns raised included: Lack of dormitory security without a desksitter and such a move would make it harder to get keys, the vacuum and pool equipment.

Upper level salaries and expenditures

To my knowledge, the president earns a salary in the six digit range. I wish I had some quotable figures. The question is whether budget cuts should include upper level salaries. This would include the president and his board of vice presidents.

9. Do you feel budget cuts should be taken out of upper level salaries including the presidents and from their expenditures?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	262	17	16	9	304 (71.87%)
No	37	9	2	2	50 (11.82%)
No Opinion	62	5	0	2	69 (16.31%)

Each category ended up with a majority saying that cuts should be made in this area. The total of Yes to No is about 7 to 1.

One notable survey comment stated, "Practice what you preach" in reference to this question.

+/- Grading system

The +/- grading system is passed and goes into effect next year for all classes.

A lot of the grievances are caused by students not knowing much of anything about the new system and the students fear that their grades will drop because of it. This shows clearly in the survey results.

It gives a fairer representation of the students grade point and should not hurt them as they fear it will. It may be a better system than they think. Time will tell.

The new grading policy was an administrative decision. The decision made was much like that of the GEC course requirements made a few years ago. Students have little say.

Continued on p. 5

To honor the accomplishments of four years

*The Senior Recognition Committee
and*

*The Alumni Association
present the*

SENIOR RECOGNITION DINNER

Wednesday, May 18

Oak Tree Country Club, West Middlesex

7 p.m. — reception and social time

7:30 p.m. — sit down dinner and program

**9 p.m. — dance featuring senior D.J.'s
Chris Nagel and John Dykstra**

Survey continued from p. 3

The concern lies in the fact that the new system passed by only a few votes. (A close margin is also visible in this survey.) The request to rescind the earlier vote was defeated at the April 11th faculty meeting, 29-25. Therefore the new system goes into effect as planned.

Students were given the chance to attend an informational meeting about the new system, April 25 at 11:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Turnout was small and student tempers grew heated. The audience was informed that this was not a debate, but an informational meeting.

Students feel that "something of this caliber should be readily accepted by a larger majority of the faculty," as SGA president, Bill Snyder said in an earlier interview, and students should have a say in something which affects them to such a degree.

A lot of the complaining about the +/- grading system also comes from the fact that students never heard about it until after it was passed. The fault seems to lie with SGA, who was told beforehand but never informed the student body until it became a major issue, which was after it was tabled and approved.

10. Do you like the +/- grading system better than the present grading system?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	44	16	5	1	66 (15.60%)
No	278	15	3	8	304 (71.87%)
No Opinion	39	0	10	4	53 (12.53%)

Most people do not understand the new grading system. The majority who understand like it. Not understanding, tends to lead one to not like a system.

Ask a teacher and see if they can explain it to you, then you decide.

Impact on GPA

11. Do you feel that the +/- grading system will lower your GPA?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	263	3	1	8	275 (64.71%)
No	59	8	5	2	74 (17.41%)
No Opinion	39	21	12	4	76 (17.88%)

It is obviously a big fear among students that the new system will lower their individual grade point averages. Whether or not it will, remains to be seen.

Chance to express opinion of

This was a very hot issue because students had little say in decision. Nine students GPAs were considered under the new system. Of these 9, the +/- grading system helped 8 and hurt 1.

12. Do you feel that you had a fair and adequate change to express your opinion about the +/- grading system?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	29	19	2	4	54 (12.98%)
No	293	8	7	5	313 (75.24%)
No Opinion	33	4	9	3	49 (11.78%)

Three-fourths of the student body and 1/3 of the faculty felt they did not have a chance to voice their opinion on the +/- grading system.

Who decides?

The decision has already been made, and was done so by the faculty with minimal student input. The only group to favor this idea was the faculty themselves. The idea of both deciding, scored huge numbers with students and staff. 74% of the votes went to the choice of both parties deciding the ultimate system to be used. But the decision has already been made...

13. Should the fate of the +/- grading system be decided by—

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Students	63	0	0	1	64 (15.42%)
Faculty	10	22	5	3	40 (9.64%)
Both	279	8	11	9	307 (73.98%)
Other	3	0	1	0	4 (0.96%)

Fraternity Party Guidelines

Rehashing an older question, after the initiation of new party guidelines, it seemed time to check and see how well they have been received. The new rules have been in effect for one term. These questions were aimed more at Greeks, who they affect, but Independents were also considered in the totals.

14. Do you feel the fraternity party guidelines are too strict?

	Students		Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
	Greek	Independent				
Yes	116	67	4	2	5	194 (46.64%)
No	56	62	22	8	6	148 (35.58%)
No Opinion	10	49	5	8	2	74 (17.79%)

Yes won by 46 votes or about 11%. It is also notable that both Greeks and Independents agree on this issue.

We must remember that the college is trying to prevent us from getting arrested.

College helping/hurting Greek system

The College says that with new rules, restrictions, and regulations that they are trying to help the Greek system. Two-thirds of the Greeks do not share this opinion. Include Independents and the margin is much narrower.

15. Do you feel that the college's attempt to help the Greek system is hurting it?

	Students		Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
	Greek	Independent				
Yes	117	61	3	2	5	188 (44.34%)
No	52	50	22	5	5	134 (31.60%)
No Opinion	15	67	6	11	3	102 (24.06%)

Greek Week

In many people minds, Greek Week 1988 was "a sad comparison to Greek Weeks past." One comment called it "Greek Weak." 73.63% of Greeks and 47.83% overall rated Greek Week as worse. 14% of Greeks and 21% overall rated it as better or the same as in years past.

Many of the comments received, cited that this year the activities planned promoted competition and did not promote Greek unity on the only week it used to be obvious.

IFC had to work around fraternity party guidelines which prohibited all-Greek parties during Greek Week.

16. How do you rate this year's Greek Week as compared to past Greek Weeks?

	Students		Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
	Greek	Independent				
Better	8	15	4	2	4	33 (7.97%)
Same	17	33	5	2	0	57 (13.77%)
Worse	134	52	4	3	5	198 (47.83%)
No Opinion	23	69	18	12	4	126 (30.44%)

All-Greek parties

17. Do you agree with the idea not to have any all-Greek parties during Greek Week?

	Students		Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
	Greek	Independent				
Yes	18	32	11	3	4	68 (16.11%)
No	161	87	5	6	6	265 (62.80%)
No Opinion	4	59	15	8	3	89 (21.09%)

89% of Greeks voted against this idea. Greeks and Independents alike, overwhelmingly rejected this plan, which was to make parties less susceptible to the bust-happy police and LCB. Only one group supported this measure, the faculty.

Student Group

This last question shows that by standing up for rights in the midst of changes, the people who answered Yes care about Westminster College enough to act. The number in the Yes category was 250 out of 423. 132 had no opinion. Only 41 would not participate. Maybe the apathy is not as bad as people say it is.

18. Would you be willing to start an Activist Group on campus to stand up for your rights as a student in the midst of all these changes?

	Students	Faculty	Other	d.n.s.	Totals
Yes	236	4	3	7	250 (59.10%)
No	33	4	3	1	41 (9.69%)
No Opinion	92	23	12	5	132 (31.21%)

Activist group was perhaps a strong word, but it was only to imply that the group would be active in the goings on of the college.

Some people seemed offended by the use of the word "start" in question 18. It did not mean that the person surveyed would be responsible for starting the group. It only meant, would the person surveyed be willing to take part in the new group. By helping it to form, they would help it "start".

Conclusion

If appears that a majority of the campus is not happy about the faculty and administrative moves being made.

Through this survey, I would hope that they will see that they are not pleasing many people, even if what they are doing is for Westminster's good.

All of these decisions need to be better publicized. Much better! Most people learn of the topic second or third hand, where it is then blown out of proportion. The administration feels that the changes must be made now and there is no time to publicize. The student body and all others left in the dark feel that this is done behind their backs, and since this is their college too, they resent the decision and become mad and frustrated.

The Holcad thanks all who participated. A special thanks goes out to Doug Gilkey and Lori Ladley who helped count the results.

Campus Editorial / Bart McCarty

Another year, another memory, another \$10,000

Well, here we all are at the close of another year at good ol' Mother Fair. That (almost) \$10,000 you spent for this year is now officially spent. Seniors now officially have six months to start paying it back. You are now a full year smarter than you were in September... well, almost.

Let's review what this seemingly short year saw:

- We rebuilt the presidential home, now it can accurately be called the Presidential Mansion.
- We hired a new set of top management.
- We terminated eight jobs, and the people that did them.
- We balanced the budget?
- We got ourselves a part-time infirmary.

- We cancelled Alumni weekend.
- We changed the Greek system rules.
- We 86'd the Sigma Kappa lil' Brothers.
- We hosted the Hooters.
- We raised tuition by 7.4%.
- We ate at Saga, which now disguises itself as Marriott.
- We "welcomed" an unusually large Freshman class.
- We lost to Geneva in playoffs.
- We lost to Waynesburg... again.
- We pretended to be Democrats.
- We lost more financial aid at the hands of the Republicans we all so dearly love.
- We endured bomb threats.
- We painted the rock... repeatedly.
- We lost a fellow student to a car crash.

crash.

- We worked hard at our classes and our lives.
- We have had some good times, and some bad, and the year is ended.

Now it is time to say goodbye to the seniors as Mother Fair shoves them from the next. Our hopes, thoughts, and prayers go with them as they search for that all-important first job with which to pay the bank for the student loans and the new car.

As for the rest of us, we trudge home to start our summer jobs and save for the next \$10,000. We will miss our friends, and some of us may even miss our classes (fat chance). In any case, good luck to all. It's been real, it's been fun, but to say it's been real fun may be pushing it a bit.

Letters to the editor

New administration, policies defended

Dear Editor,

In response to John Riegel's letter to the editor: "Message in a Bottle, Floating in Brittain Lake" (Holcad, May 5 Issue), we feel it is our duty to defend the honor of our captain, President Remick.

In the fairy-tale essay, supposedly to depict what and who the new administration is, the captain of his ship became so obsessed with speed that he led "nightly raids", disregarding his passengers and what is ultimately best for the survival of the vessel by throwing overboard the obvious necessities, and left a trail of debris in its wake. We fail to see the validity of this analogy to the course set for Westminster by President Remick.

A brief overview of Westminster College's recent history reveals some interesting, and hopefully eye-opening facts: there have been six (6) presidents

here in the last seven years; the college is presently faced with a staggering financial deficit; and due to the lack of any consistent leadership, there has been no long-range planning to ensure Westminster's tradition of academic excellence—"smooth sailing," indeed! Mr. Riegel has apparently been living in an illusion. "The good ship Westminster" has been in a virtual dry-dock and is far from being seaworthy without changes. These changes being made now are out of necessity, and not out of compulsive heartlessness. To compare President Remick to an overzealous pirate is more of a character assassination than an objective analysis.

We should consider ourselves fortunate to have such a "powerful leader" at the helm who is willing and able to accept the challenge of not only charting a course for Westminster, but also getting the good

ship to sail again.

He is a wise captain who has to constantly consider three important factors in order to do his task: what's best for the passengers (students); the strength of the vessel (working with faculty and staff); and the fate of the ship (the financial stability and ultimate future of the college)—yes, all three at once.

We just felt something positive should be said for once; everything as of late seems to have been monotonously negative about the new administration and the renaissance it's creating. Vocalizing negative attitudes without much, if any, knowledge as to what is going on and the reasons for it are of little benefit to anyone.

Sincerely,
Roger A. Cooper '88
Jill B. Piper '88

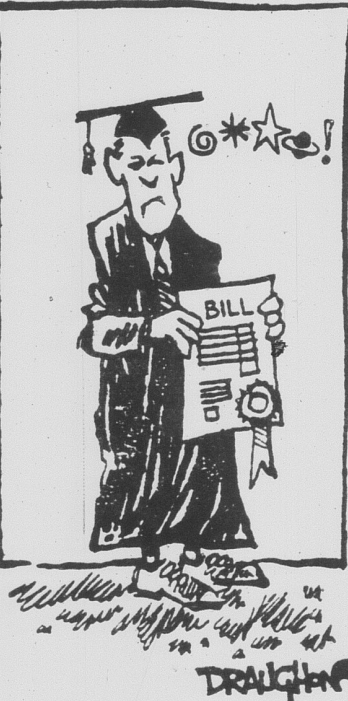
With all the tuition
and fee increases
and financial aid cuts,



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a degree in
economics...



just so I could
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Joel Schoneveld

Dorothy Desput

Dr. Rita Tessmann

Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, PA.

Roving Reporter

What are your intentions for the summer?



Marc Miller, senior, math: "This summer I just want to live, love and learn in a hassle-free society more aestically pleasing than this."



Mary Felger, junior, elementary education: "I'm gonna get an A in social awareness by obtaining a demented stream of consciousness."

HOLCAD

Westminster College community

Westminster College
7224
New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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Women's Sports Editor
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Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Typesetter
Advisor

the right to edit all material submitted for
the City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Reporter interviews for the summer?



Carol Fox, junior, psychology: "To go with Mark and upon my return, pierce my nose, appear half naked on the cover of Rolling Stone."



Jon Grimes, junior, psychology: "Prepare myself emotionally and physically for the September issue of Rolling Stone starring Carol 'Hot Babe'."

Political Editorial / Scott Waitlevertch

Are the Reagans lost in space?

Former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, forced from his job last year after repeated clashes with the first lady (or dragon lady as Regan put it) has written a "kiss and tell" book about his years in the Reagan administration. One thing one must understand about Donald Regan is that he does not get mad... he gets even. It seems that this new book may be the "sword needed to smite the dragon".

Early reports about the book have indicated that Regan wrote that Mrs. Reagan consulted with astrologers to help arrange the President's activities. White House officials were made rather uncomfortable by the disclosure. In answering questions, they sometimes offered smiles and shrugs for reactions, and at other times they offered stern denials that serious policy decisions were left to the advice of astrologers.

Members of Congress took the disclosure lightly offering taunts and jokes at President Reagan's expense. House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas) said he had not read the press release, but remarked, "It's all right with me. I'm glad he consults somebody."

Representative Tony Coelho (D-Calif.) added, "We should check whether Jeanne Dixon recommended a veto of the trade bill."

Representative James Traficant (D-Ohio) asked on the floor of the House, "What can we expect from a president

who schedules his press conferences and speeches based on the signs of the Zodiac?"

For those of you who aren't quite sure, astrology is the art of predicting the fate or future of people from the juxtaposition of the sun, moon, and planets. The study is based on 12 signs of the Zodiac such as Cancer, Virgo, Aquarius, etc.

Asked about the reports at a ceremony where he signed an Asian Pacific American Heritage Week proclamation, Reagan said, "I am making it a policy not to comment on these books that seem to keep flooding out, but no policies or decisions in my mind have ever been influenced by astrology." Now this is the same guy who couldn't remember if he knew or didn't know about the arms for hostages deal in Iran. Makes me feel real secure.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that Mrs. Reagan always had an interest in astrology, and that it was heightened by the March 30, 1981 assassination attempt on her husband. It was explained that the interest in astrology became greater because of "the shock of the assassination attempt." However, supposedly Mrs. Reagan has only talked to astrologers about Ron's safety and travel.

The Reagan's feel that the disclosure is "unfortunate and a distraction and hardly relevant to the business of government." Sure! What then is rele-

vant to the business of government if how a decision is made isn't?

I can see it now... President Reagan leaves office and a year later comes out with his own book on the Presidency. The chapter titles should read something like this:

How to rub your lucky rabbit foot to win the election.

Foreign policy decision making using a magic 8-ball method.

Budget cutting via the Ouija board.

George said I had voodoo economics.

Reading tea leaves and signing treaties.

Let Gorby walk under the ladder.

Giving Congress Christmas Kitties (where to get the best black cats)

As more revelations about the Reagan years in the white House are made, I don't think they will surprise me. This possible return to Medieval superstition as Paul Kutz, head of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (yes there is such a thing—hard to believe, aye?) put it, leads me to believe Ronald Reagan has been trying to make this country what it once was... an arctic wasteland covered in ice.

I guess facts, logic and reason are no longer used in White House decision making. It is simpler to consult the stars. May our next President use facts, logic, and reason because if he does not we might have four more years of similar Presidential actions.





COCOON

Saturday, May 14 at 8 and 10 p.m.

Science Hall 116

Take a break from finals!

University bans heavy metal on campus airwaves

South Orange, N.J. (CPS)—Seton Hall University has banned heavy metal music from its campus radio station after a prosecutor blamed a local teenager's suicide on the music, but the station's student manager has vowed to fight.

"We're going to try to fight it," said senior David Packer, WSOU's manager. "We feel the station should be the voice of the students and not the university hierarchy."

Several lawyers, he said, have offered to represent students challenging the ban, which went into effect April 27.

The suicide, said senior Bill Dixon, the station's assistant sports director, was "the last straw" in a campus debate about whether heavy metal is appropriate programming for a Catholic school's radio station. "The governing board decided metal's gotta go," he said.

"A lot of people, including myself, feel it's only a matter of time before another teen commits suicide and investigators blame the music the child heard on WSOU," WSOU faculty adviser Michael Collazzo explained.

"And when that hits the headlines, that would be irreparable damage for a Catholic university."

The controversy arose April 25, when Walter Kulkusky, 16, committed suicide in the woods behind his Edison, N.J., high school, and was found with a note and a cassette tape with the songs "Suicide Solution" and "Goodbye to Romance," both by Ozzy Osbourne.

In the aftermath, Middlesex County prosecutor Alan Rockoff concluded Kulkusky's death was influenced by heavy metal music. Local officials, however, did not connect WSOU's programming to the

youth's suicide.

Two days after the suicide, Seton Hall's officials demanded WSOU stop playing the stuff.

The demand, Dixon said, left station workers "in limbo. We don't want to push the issue. The administration is threatening to pull the plug or go to 6 days a week of religious programming."

Most station staff members, Dixon added, feel that connecting WSOU's heavy metal programming to the youth's death is "ridiculous," but will abide by the ban because Seton Hall's Board of Trustees holds the station's license.

The station's handbook, Collazzo noted, states WSOU programming must be consistent with the moral and philosophical values held by Seton Hall and the Roman Catholic Church.

"We've always tried to keep it clean,"

said Dixon. "We've avoided playing music that refers to Satan or devil worship."

Because of the ban, he said, bands such as Anthrax and Metallica have been removed from the station's playlist, but "hard rock" groups such as Pink Floyd will still be included.

Rock was banned from another campus in April, when the University of Maryland cancelled a fraternity Go-Go concert by the band Experience Unlimited after Washington, D.C., police warned them that youth gangs start fights at the band's shows.

In 1986, the University of Colorado Board of Regents banned outdoor heavy metal concerts from campus following a Van Halen concert. Concert goers urinated and vomited on neighbors' lawns, CU police said.

Fake glasses latest fashion fad

(CPS)—The latest fashion on campus is wearing nonprescription glasses, students and retailers say.

The fake glasses, they add, seem to be most popular for affecting a conservative image and even fooling students into believing they're smarter than they are.

"It began on both coasts with business women about 5 years ago," said Mavis Clark of the National Association of College Stores, an Ohio-based group that represents campus bookstores around the country.

"They felt the glasses gave a more serious mien to their appearance, and students have jumped on the bandwagon."

At Eye Care Vision Center just off the University of Texas-Austin campus, store manager Kathy Richardson said students come in saying, "I'm going for the studious look."

Students at Pierce College in California seem to favor sunglasses with a "doctor or lawyer look," reported Bob Greenbaum, manager of Ace High Sales in Chatsworth.

"I'm not the greatest test-taker in the world," Indiana University junior Leslie

Thompson told the Daily Student, the campus paper, "so I bought (nonprescription glasses) to try and psych myself up so I could see myself as smarter, and do better on my tests."

At the University of Southern California, too, students like the "lawyer look" and "Ralph Lauren eyewear, a round tortoiseshell frame," added an office assistant—who asked not to be named—to eye doctor A.D. Kravitz.

Wire-rim "John Lennon glasses" are popular at Indiana, Bloomington merchants say.

Nationwide, Clark said member stores report students favor frames that are "the bigger the better, or the little ones at the end of your nose."

Fake glasses, moreover, are not cheap. At Kravitz's Los Angeles office, the anonymous office assistant says, "This is not average eyewear the students are buying. It's conservative, traditional. It costs about \$70 for the frames alone, another \$20 for the lenses."

Clark said students will often go for designer frames for \$100, "but they don't seem to mind spending the money."

GSLs now Stafford loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—There will be no more Guaranteed Student Loans.

The federal government, as it turns out, will continue guaranteeing loans to college students but, thanks to an amendment to the higher education appropriations bill President Reagan is about to sign, the name of Guaranteed Student Loans will be changed to Stafford Loans.

The name change is a congressional

tribute to retiring U.S. Senator Robert Stafford (R-Vt.), who has been a member of a key Senate education committee since 1971.

The honor is the second such one of the decade.

In 1980, Congress renamed the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program as the Pell Grant program in tribute to Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), another long-time education committeeman.

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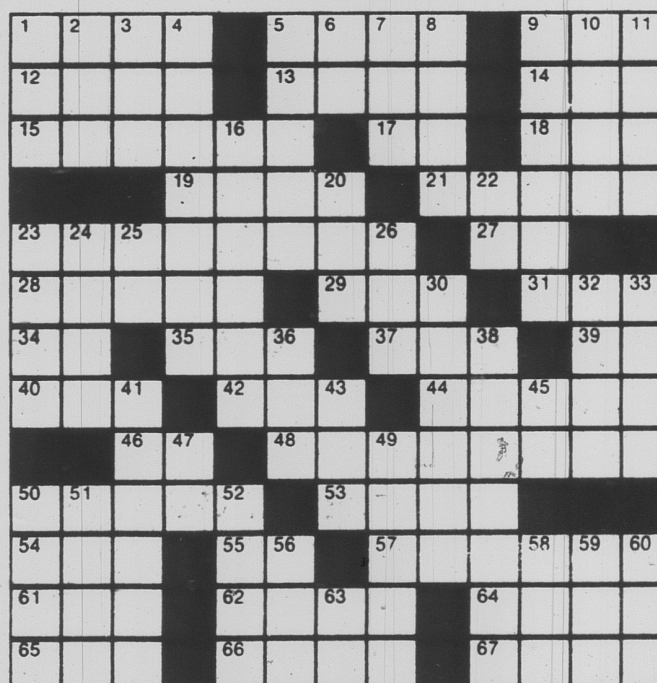
- 1 Resorts
5 Shellfish
9 Tattered cloth
12 Kiln
13 Unusual
14 Lubricate
15 Not abundant
17 Coroner: abbr.
18 Poem
19 Greek letter
21 Souvenir
23 Rash
27 Exist
28 Covered with ivy
29 Vessel
31 Condensed moisture
34 Symbol for tellurium
35 Stitch
37 Wager

DOWN

- 39 Three-toed sloth
40 Goal
42 Crimson
44 Encounters
46 Latin conjunction
48 Scatter
50 Railroad station
53 Beer ingredient
54 Guido's high note
55 Concerning
57 Insect
61 Ventilate
62 Spoken
64 Shore bird
65 Rodent
66 Domesticate
67 Stalk

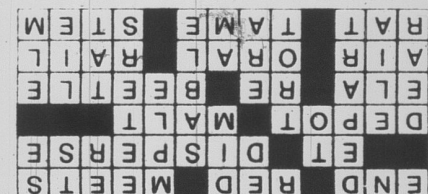
- 2 Moccasin
3 King of Judah
4 Hits
5 Mediterranean island

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Softball team advances in playoffs



The winning women's softball team. Row 1: Virginia Halajcio, Chris Jones, Maureen Tarr, Hope Guy, Sharon Lewis, Barb Martin, Gina Bruno. Row 2: Cathy Smith, Kerry Issett, Beth Allen, Pam Beatty, Correne Wadding, Suzann Manley, Kristen Young, Stacey Hepler. Row 3: Coach Joanne Leight, Connie Domhoff, Kristin Elvin, Barb Reardon, Jen VanKirk, Patty Reardon, Carolyn Morgan. Missing from photo: Deana Frederick.

by Lisa Oliver

During the NAIA Play-offs, Westminster split a doubleheader with St. Vincent College on April 29 which led to a further play-off game on May 1. Westminster won the final game, 5-2 to advance to the Bi-District Play-offs.

The Lady Titans play David and Elkin College, W.V. today. The winner of today's game will play in Oklahoma City May 18-21 for the National Championship.

Taking All-District honors for the Lady Titans were Beth Allen, Pam Beatty, Hope Guy, Kerry Issett, Chris Jones, Barb Reardon, and Maureen Tarr. Sharon Lewis was an Academic All-District

choice.

On May 3, Westminster split a doubleheader with Youngstown State University. In the first game, the Lady Titans defeated the Lady Penguins, 2-1. Guy hit a game-winning triple in the eighth inning to clinch the win. Patty Reardon and Lewis were 2 for 3 with Reardon having a triple. Allen also doubled for the winners. Maureen Tarr pitched the win.

Youngstown State won the second game, 4-1. Issett had a double and Barb Reardon stroked a triple and a hit.

On May 4, Westminster swept Mercyhurst in two games. In the first game, the

Lady Titans nipped the Hurst, 6-5. Barb Reardon led Westminster with a home-run and a double. Tarr was the winning hurler.

In the second game, the Lady T's won, 10-6. Barb Reardon and Jenn Van Kirk tripled, Allen was 2 for 4 with a triple and 4 RBI's and Caroline Morgan was 2 for 3 to lead the team. Jones took the win. The Lady Titans are 20-4.

Coach Leight stated "I was really pleased with the season. They came back a lot and stayed together when they fell behind. Their confidence really helped them to keep going in almost every game situation."

Motivated young coach encourages team



Young. Athletic. Actively involved. A motivator. An initiator.

Who is she?

She is Twenty three-year old Joanne Leight, coach of Westminster's 1988 Women's Softball team.

Fresh from obtaining a B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education from Slippery Rock University in May 1987, she accepted the coaching position in October 1987.

Early on in her senior year at Slippery Rock University, Leight was indecisive as to her future plans.

"I talked to my field hockey coach at Slippery Rock in September about graduate school," said Leight.

"I had not decided what I was going to do after graduation—whether go home, find a job or stay in the area. She told me about the position at Westminster College," said Leight.

When asked why she decided to accept the position she replied, "I always wanted to coach and I thought this would be a great opportunity for me professionally and personally."

Leight is one involved in sports from a young age. This interest, she said, developed due to an older brother's influence and a male dominated street.

"I was my brothers talking dummy, street hockey goalie and punching bag,"

Continued on p. 11

All Sports banquet honors Westminster athletes

by Ellen Deem

"Our last friend to introduce tonight is God, who is with us in all of our endeavors," said Dr. William J. McTaggart, Master of Ceremonies for the 1988 Westminster College All Sports Banquet.

Coaches, faculty, administration, and friends of the Titans assembled in Russell Dining Hall to feast, roast, and honor all of Westminster's athletes.

After Dean Thomas read a letter of appreciation from Dr. Remick, Dr. McTaggart also read a letter from the president.

"In the interest of cost cutting, next year our football games will be 3 quarters instead of 4," said McTaggart, "our women's softball team will wash their own uniforms and buy their own bats and balls, and Ron Galbreath won't be allowed to recruit any basketball players taller than the president."

McTaggart added, "However \$160,000 will be used to build a new press box next year. Signed—Oscar E. Remick."

Each coach briefly recapped his or her season and awarded the most valuable player award for that sport.

Jennifer Hannon won for women's basketball, Hope Guy won for softball, Cindy Stohrer won for women's swimming, Jennifer Leach won for women's tennis, and Dawn Dobrosky won for volleyball.

The most valuable players for the men's teams are Joe Lafko-basketball, Charles Flewellen-cross country and track, Kevin Gribbin-football, Ralph Latrenta-golf, Mike Killian-soccer, Sean Coughlin-swimming, and Sterling Nowka-tennis. Baseball has not been awarded yet.

The senior scholar athlete awards for 1988 went to Sharon Lewis and Tony Martin. Kevin Gribbin was the recipient of the David B. Fawcett Award.

Coach Fusco expressed his "deepest appreciation and thanks" to the athletes, coaches and his support staff.

Dean Thomas said that the success, quality of the coaching staff, and the quality of the athletes are the main reasons that Westminster's athletic program is first rate.

Despite p.a. difficulties and stormy black rain clouds, the spirits of Westminster Titans remained high throughout the night. Coach Fusco summed up the humor of the evening when Doc McTaggart was trying to close the windows against rain-filled gusts.

"You obviously flunked the manual dexterity test down at the employment agency," said Fusco.

Baseball team fares well

NEW WILMINGTON, PA—Westminster College game out ahead overall in baseball this week, splitting a double-header at Clarion 6-5 and 8-9, but taking both at Waynesburg, 9-5 and 6-3.

At Clarion in game 1, which went 8 innings, George Russo got the victory for the Titans and Matt Micholas suffered the loss for Clarion. Joe Lafko led the Titans with 3 for 4 at the plate, 3 RBIs, a home run, and 2 stolen bases. Brad Tokar added 3 RBIs and Rob Holmes was 2 for 3 with 2 runs scored.

Game 2 went to Todd Jordan for Clarion and Sam Baldigowski was assigned the loss for the Titans. Brad Tokar, 2 for 4 with 2 runs scored, had 3 RBIs and a home run. Dean Marshall was 2 for 4 with a home run, a triple, and 3 RBIs in the losing effort.

In Waynesburg, Don Armbrust got the game 1 win, going 6 innings, and Dean Marshall the save. Aaron Roberts of Waynesburg suffered the loss. Brad Tokar homered for the Titans; Joe Lafko had a triple and 3 RBIs; John Macellaro was 3 for 4 with 2 stolen bases; Tom Lhereau added 2 hits; and Don Armbrust struck out 7 batters.

In game 2 Todd Chambers took the complete game victory with 6 strikeouts, and Omar White took the loss for Waynesburg. Joe Lafko was 2 for 3 with 2 triples, 3 runs scored, and 2 stolen bases. Brad Tokar added a double and 2 RBIs. Rod Eidle also doubled and had 1 RBI.

The Titans stole 11 bases in 11 attempts in the two games.

The Titan record goes to 10 wins, 8 losses.

Track team 2nd in Invitational

The Westminster College track and field team finished second at the Wooster Invitational April 30 with 120 points, losing to Wooster with 196 points.

The Titans beat out Allegheny, 109, Oberlin, 54, Case Western Reserve, 30, and Robert Morris, 10, for the number two spot.

The first place finishes were turned in by Harry Gustafson in javelin (167); Keith Uhrig in triple jump (41'5"); the team of Jeff Wirth, Greg Wirth, Gustafson, and Uhrig in the 400x100 relay; and

Charles Flewellen in the 800-meter run (1:56.10).

Chris Beatty and Brad Quattro earned second place finishes, Beatty in the high jump (6'0") and Quattro in the long jump (20'6.5") and triple jump (40'6.5").

Westminster earned additional points with five third-place finishes and contributions in other events.

This is Westminster's second consecutive second place finish at the Wooster Invitational.

Coach continued from p. 10

she stated. "I always enjoyed sports and got a lot of support from my parents."

It seems as though being sports oriented at a young age helped her to achieve on various levels and in types of competition she undertook.

A native of Perkasio, PA, Leight was the only girl in community league baseball ever to make little league all stars.

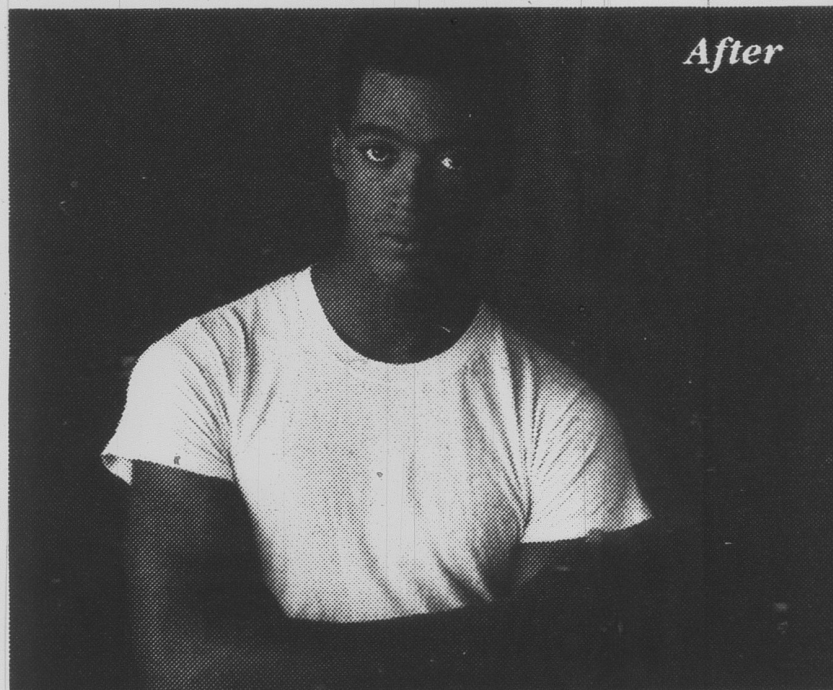
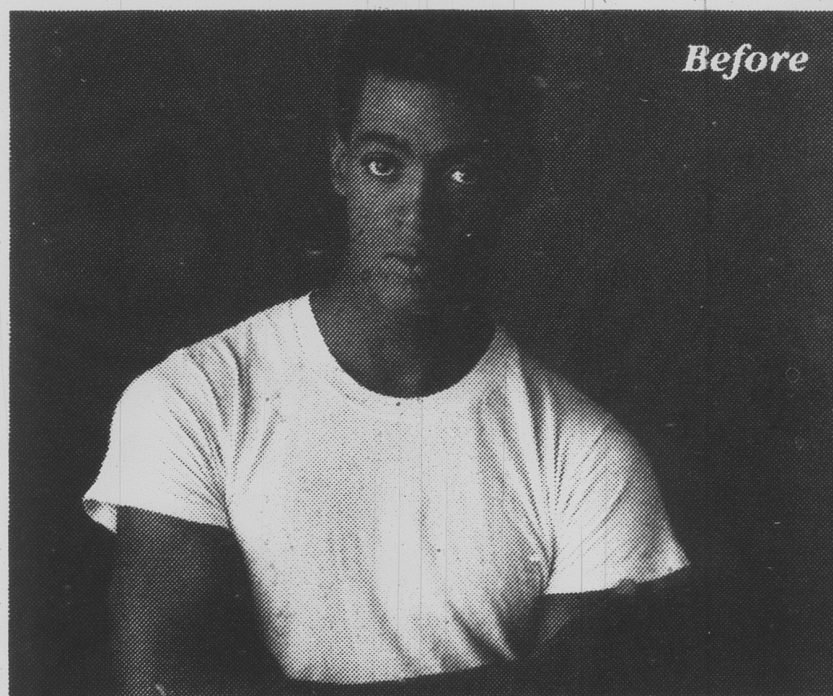
While attending Pennridge High School she was captin of the field hockey team, and was awarded with most valuable player, as well as being the team high

scorer.

At Slippery Rock University she pursued field hockey and softball and proved to be superior in both, starting for four years and presiding as captain for each sport.

Her future plans include going back East to find a teaching job, preferably elementary and or secondary level, and to coach on a high school or college level.

"I would like to eventually have a family, but only after I have achieved my goal of completing my Masters and finding a good job," said Leight.



**You won't notice
any difference,
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
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

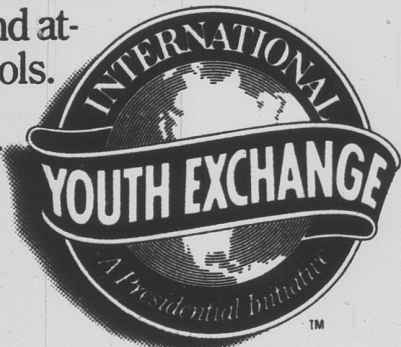
A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

**Help bring the world together.
Host an exchange student.**

International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, brings teenagers from other countries to live for a time with American families and attend American schools. Learn about participating as a volunteer host family.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

 The International Youth Exchange.





Concert Update

LIVE THEATER:

"The Normal Heart"
Through May 15
Pittsburgh Public Theater

"Jack and the Beanstalk"
May 7-8/13-15
Youngstown Playhouse

"The Music Man"
June 7-12
Heinz Hall

MUSIC:

The Lettermen
May 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Sharon High School Auditorium

Sandi Patti
May 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Belinda Carlisle
May 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

The Manhattan Transfer
May 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Pink Floyd
May 30 at 8:30 p.m.
Three Rivers Stadium

Lynard Skynrd
June 8 at 7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

Monsters of Rock

June 15 at 1:30 p.m.
Three Rivers Stadium

ETC:

Bill Cosby
May 13 at 8 p.m.
Civic Arena

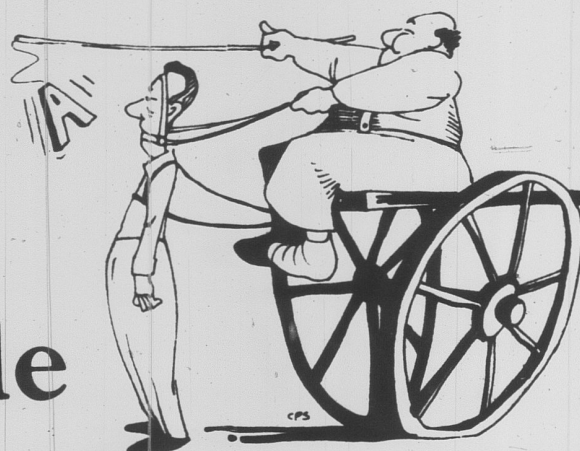
Whoopi Goldberg
May 24
Syria Mosque

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

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Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Mellon 412/268-2707
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Cathedral Auditorium 412/658-1266
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater
412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Powers Auditorium 1-800-544-9559
Sharon High School (Columbia Theatre
Inc.) 412/346-6691
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series
412/946-7355 or 7354

The 1987-88
Holcad staff
wishes to thank
all our friends
who have made
the year a
success.

Finals Schedule



	Period 1 8:00 AM-10:30 AM	Period 2 11:30 AM-2:00 PM	Period 3 2:30 AM-5:00 PM
Saturday May 14	M-W-F Period 4	T-Th Period 1	T-Th Period 4
Monday May 16	M-W-F Period 2	M-W-F Period 1	M-W-F Period 6
Tuesday May 17	M-W-F Period 3	M-W-F Period 5	T-Th Period 5 TBA and Evening Classes
Wednesday May 18	T-Th Period 2	T-Th Period 3	Make Up Period

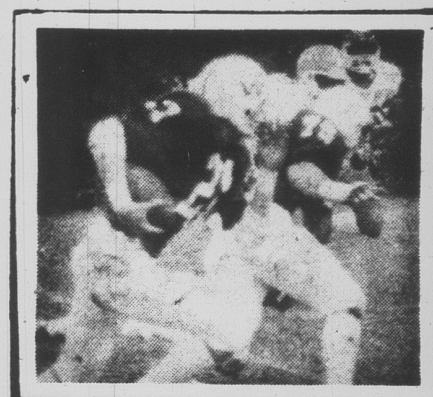
- Have a great summer!
- Congratulations seniors!
- Good luck to next year's staff!

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TITANS WIN

The Holcad



Serving Westminster
College For 105 Years
Bind Up the Testimony
And Seal The Law



Thursday
September 22, 1988
Volume 105
Number 1

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CULTURE

T.S. Elliot
Week

...page 11

SPORTS

Women's Cross
Country
Begins

...page 8

22 DAYS 'TIL
MIDTERM
BREAK

Remick Sets Goals



by Dane Marie Black

Oscar E. Remick, Westminister College president, recently outlined his goals for the up-coming year.

A recommitment to excellence must remain "an institutional goal of the highest order," stated Dr. Remick.

"Westminister College needs to recover and intensify its passion for excellence," said Remick. "We must do this because of our responsibility to this nation and, indeed, to civilization. And we must recommit ourselves to excellence because of our faith heritage."

Remick expressed concern about our nation slipping into the pool of mediocrity. "There is a sense that we have been weighed and found wanting," he said. The nation expects this situation to be corrected in our educational institutions.

"We are called upon to inspire people with a vision of highest quality competencies, to create in people the excitement of excellence, to help individuals discover

the fulfillment of performing at the outer limits of their ability, to discover the power of standards and ideals which are validated by the wisdom of the ages, to nurture in people an understanding of their connectedness to and responsibility for the common good, to emancipate persons from the ignorance and prejudice which limit compassion for only clans or tribes of those of like image," Remick stated. "And we are challenged to do this with a conviction that education has become the most important industry in our society."

Remick feels that "we must develop on this campus a culture of high expectations, one that encourages people to become and to do the best of which they are capable out of gratitude for the love and grace of God mediated to us through Jesus Christ."

Remick stated, "I am persuaded than a renewed commitment to excellence on the part of the trustees, faculty, administration, staff, and students is the single most immediate and pressing issue which we face."

In order to achieve this goal and others, long range planning is a necessity. "This long-range plan must contain strategies that will keep the college strong in the face of an uncertain and highly volatile environment—and which provides the criteria and parameters for our decision making," said Remick.

These long range plans include: achieving fiscal viability, developing greater market sensitivity, improvement of quality of student life, effective fund raising efforts, development of an excellent board of trustees, employment of competent employees, developing a true community consciousness, cultivation of alumni, recovering our church relations, and development of effective leadership.

Dr. Remick concluded, "Beyond all these concerns, I envision a time in the not-too-distant future when we can begin to deal with the more exciting challenges before us. Namely, how we will relate the liberal arts and faith heritage of Westminster to the realities of the twenty-first century."



Kevin Garvey

Development: What is Going On

by Lisa Oliver

Is Kevin Garvey a household name to you? Are any of you wondering where the Development and Institutional Relations Department is located? If you answered "no" to either of these questions, you need to get your head out of the sand and start getting informed about a major part of Westminster College.

The Department of Development and Institutional Relations is located in North Hall across from the Chapel. This department includes Alumni and Parent Relations, Annual Giving, Corporate and Foundation Relations, Publications, and Communications. The department is under the direction of Kevin J. Garvey, Vice President of Development and Institutional Relations. Mr. Garvey is a 1977 graduate of Westminster College and is currently serving his second year at this position. With the help of Mr. Garvey and many other dedicated individuals, Westminster managed to raise 1.5 million dollars for college purposes.

continued on page 2

The HOLCAD

HOMECOMING

The Times They Are Changing

by Chris McCammon

Westminster College students will be experiencing a new kind of Homecoming this year in an effort to increase alumni support of the celebration while avoiding the problems that have plagued the past few homecomings.

Homecoming "has not really been a home coming," said Jeffery E. Tobin '78, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

The changes in Homecoming occurred for the most part because of the decision to combine class reunions with the Homecoming weekend. Class reunions have traditionally been held during the summer months.

The combination of the two, said Tobin, allows alumni to attend their reunions without missing the opportunity to see people from other classes. The Alumni Office felt that separating Homecoming and class reunions made too many people decide to attend only one of the events.

"Some people came in the summer, some in the fall. It was killing both events."

The biggest change in the present schedule is the move of Saturday night's festivities from the Sheraton to the college fieldhouse.

"The event became too big for the Sheraton," said Tobin, citing numerous problems at 1987's dance. "The Sheraton would not take us back."

Last year's celebration at the hotel was marred by the hospitalization of one student due to intoxication and an official complaint filed against the hotel by a local fire marshal.

An off-duty police officer that was present at the time also threatened to write the Sheraton up on numerous charges, including fire code violations, occupancy and underage drinking.

"To top it all off, when the cop went to leave his car was triple parked in," said Tobin. "I don't know why he didn't turn us in."

Tobin feels that holding the dance at the fieldhouse will solve a host of problems, including overcrowding and the lack of places for people just to sit and

visit with friends. Many alumni complained that in past years the only place they could gather to talk was the football game.

"Holding the dance at the fieldhouse also brings alumni back to the campus. After all, this is a celebration of the campus."

The band "Riverside" will be entertaining guests at Saturday night's dance. The band, which was chosen by the Union Programming Committee, plays a variety of music, including rock and popular.

New additions to this year's Homecoming also include:

- An all campus barbecue to be held at lunch Friday, October 21. Food will be served by campus administrators.
- A planetarium show held Friday night in Hoyt Science Hall.
- A Fun Run on the morning of Saturday, October 22. All alumni, students and friends of the college are invited to participate.
- Continental breakfasts will be held in Ferguson Lobby and the fraternity

houses for all Greek alumni on Saturday morning.

• The Homecoming game football will be brought in by an exhibition parachutist during pre-game festivities.

• Sorority and Fraternity receptions will take place Saturday afternoon in the respective chapter rooms and houses.

Exact times and locations for all events can be found in the Homecoming brochure that was distributed to all students.

Once Homecoming concludes, Tobin hopes that students will share their thoughts on Westminster's new Homecoming with him and make suggestions on how it can be improved. "I won't be able to make things better if people don't tell me what they want."

Tobin said responses do not need to be signed.

"Just because we're doing something different doesn't mean it can't be good,"

Tobin reminds students. "There's more stuff going on for students than ever, if they choose to participate."

Seniors: Happenings Just For You

by Roy A. Heid

Rob Eidle interview—
senior class president

On Sept. 15, the first Senior Night for the class of 1989 was held at Racheal's Road House. This was the first of many events planned for the year by the senior class officers.

The senior class officers are Rob Eidle, president; Dean Marshall, vice president; Val Lafka, treasurer; and Colleen Klingensmith, secretary.

In an interview with Rob Eidle, he commented that the senior night at Racheal's went well with many attending.

He said the activities planned are to "try to get the class together as a group" so everyone knows each other.

In a couple of weeks, a senior class meeting is planned. It is for the whole class to attend. The class officers will meet with the class and give their ideas for the senior year and then get feedback on these ideas.

Of these plans, a trip to a Pirate baseball game on Sept. 28 is definite. The game is against the St. Louis Cardinals on Pirate Buck Night. Estimated costs are \$1 for the game and \$3 for the bus ride.

Other ideas to be discussed at the meeting are a hockey game, a ski trip in January or early February, a white water rafting trip in the spring, and several others.

Rob asks that people bring ideas for fund raisers to the meeting. By raising money, the costs of the various activities can be reduced. Most of the money

allotted in the budget to the senior class goes to the Senior Recognition Dinner.

In the mail, the seniors will get a flier about a committee that will be set up to help the four officers. This committee will meet once a week or once every other week to discuss plans and new ideas.

"The more people we can get involved," Rob said, "is what we want."

"I think it will be a great year. We have one of the closer senior classes I've seen come through here." Rob said in closing, "We've started off on the right foot."

Development:

continued from page 1

Alumni and Parent Relations deals with Homecoming, Alumni Clubs, parents, and friends of the college. All future Homecomings will be held in the fieldhouse due to the increasing number of people attending the event. Last year's Homecoming at the Sheraton Inn in West Middlesex caused problems pertaining to traffic and alcohol. Mr. Garvey said that he is optimistic about the Homecoming being held in the fieldhouse. He commented that drunk driving would not be a problem at the present location.

There are presently 25 Westminster College Alumni Clubs across the United States with locations in places such as California, Texas, Florida, New York, and Washington, D.C. The Alumni Clubs assist with student recruitment and job placement. To strengthen the bond between alumni and college, Westminster sends people to interact in each city every

year. Mr. Garvey added, "We need to be worthy of our alumni support. If we did not have alumni and fundraising, this college couldn't exist!" Over the past 47 years, endowments have amounted to over 5.5 million dollars. One of Westminster's newest buildings, the Hoyt Science Center, was established due to fundraising. The Alumni Office is also involved with the Student Alumni Association (SAA), the senior class offices, Parent's Day, and other various programs for parents.

The Office of Annual Giving is responsible for soliciting monies from alumni, parents, friends and area businesses. Students can help the Office of Annual Giving by participating in various annual phonathons.

The Office of Communications is involved with all college news, publicity, advertising, and media relations. During

the Mock Convention this department helped to get the Convention mentioned by Willard Scott on the *Today* show and also managed to promote Westminster College in *The Chronicles of Higher Education*. The Communications Office publishes the Campus Communicator and helps to distribute press releases involving all campus activities.

The Office of Corporate and Foundation Relations is responsible for soliciting the corporate and foundation supporters of Westminster College. Mr. Garvey stated: "Within the next three years we will be launching a capital campaign. This campaign will bring in funds for scholarship aid and endowed named professorships." The endowed named professorships are designed to raise money to pay for a professor's salary and benefits. Also included in this campaign will be the potential renovation of the

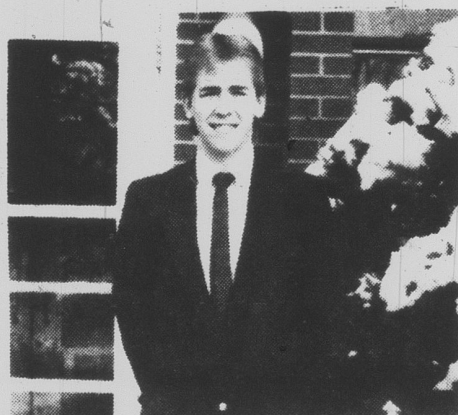
Thompson-Freeman Science Hall and the athletic facilities. For all this to be done, 20-25 million dollars must be raised in a five year period.

Also included in the Development and Institutional Relations Department is Church Relations. More is currently being done to strengthen the bonds between several churches and the college. Since his inauguration, Dr. Remick has preached in 15 different churches. Future plans include the visitation of some 450 ministers to the Westminster College campus.

The Department of Development and Institutional Relations does many things to enhance Westminster College. "My purpose is to raise money for Westminster College in order to sustain and improve the quality of the Westminster education," said Garvey.

The HOLCAD

SGA Starts Off Busy Year



Bill Snyder, SGA president

by Ellen Deem

"SGA is striving to be a highly organized body through the involvement of students and communication throughout the college community," said Bill Snyder, president of the Student Government Association.

Through the SGA, college and faculty committees under SGA, and student members on the Board of Trustees, students will be more involved in the changes and administrative processes on campus than in the recent past.

"The present SGA has the potential to be the most active SGA in a while," said Dr. Robert Thomas, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Besides President Bill Snyder, the SGA executive officers are Vice President Pat Shannon, Secretary P.J. Amos, and Treasurer Pat Sentner. Members of the Executive Council are Saran Ball, chair of Student Affairs Committee; Mark Platek, chair of Academic Affairs Committee; Jeff Machi, chair of Down Under (Pub) committee; Tina Ruth, chair of UPC (Union Programming Committee); Steve Stuck, chair of Finance; Deb Henry, chair of Judicial Committee; and Cindy Whitney, chair of Public Relations.

Bill Snyder said that the Student Affairs and the Academic Affairs Committees will be the communication link this year between the student body and the administration and faculty.

Students can still be involved in student government this year. Anyone interested in running for a student position on a college or faculty committee should contact Bill Snyder (box 1750) or the SGA office (7219) by tomorrow.

The faculty and college committees are Student Life, Admissions and Financial Aid, Religious Life, Liberal Arts Forum, Library, Computer Resources, Athletics, Curriculum, Enrollment Management Task Force, Affirmative Action—Equal Employment Opportunity, Student Publications, and the President's Advisory

Council.

Elections for these final committee representatives, judicial board, and freshman senators will be Tuesday, September 27, in the top of the Tub from 9 am-3 pm.

For the first time in Westminster's history, there are three student members on the Board of Trustees this year. These students are Bill Snyder, Jennifer Brooks, and Dan Etter.

"Our role and the responsibilities entailed in that role are that of any other board member except that we don't have a vote," said Dan Etter.

Each student is a member of a committee on the board and has the full responsibilities of a board member. They are knowledgeable of board information and issues facing the board, and each is expected to be prepared for every board meeting.

Bill Snyder said, "The opportunity which the board has given to faculty and students to be associate board members will have a lasting effect not only on Westminster but also on other academic institutions."

A political editorial was written in the Penn State daily newspaper praising Westminster for this new tradition and noting how a small private institution taught a large state university a valuable lesson.

Dan Etter added, "The board is very responsive to student concerns, and I think that they are excited about the opportunity to have a closer role with the students."

The three student trustees have planned to give full reports of their meetings to SGA and have discussed possibly holding forums open to the entire student body.

The Down Under Committee met last Thursday to choose tentative colors and styles for the decor of the pub. Construction of the pub began Saturday, September 10.

Steve Stuck, Finance chair, said "Any campus organizations that missed last year's financial allocation should know that there is a limited amount of money in the Grant Fund which can be applied for."

Organizations must submit their requests by Thursday, September 29. To receive a letter informing the organization of the allocation criteria a student needs to either call the SGA office (7219) or Pat Sentner (7994).

This column is a new *Holcad* feature, and any student with questions regarding SGA, committees, issues facing SGA, or how to get involved should call Ellen Deem (7721) or write (1093).

Security Gives Advice

By Diana Joseph

Westminster College campus security operates simply by alerting a Lawrence Emergency Operations Center dispatcher at extension 7777, or by visiting the campus security office at 108 Freeman Hall. For any student in need of an investigation into theft of personal property, an escort, or parking and traffic help, one of the three full time, two part time, and two student officers are available for assistance upon request 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

While David W. Stewart, Chief of Campus Security, considers Westminster's campus to be "as low or lower in campus crime than any of the other campuses in this area," he still strongly recommends that students take extra precautions in safeguarding their valuables.

The most common campus crime, according to Stewart, is personal property theft. However, he believes that "if people would be just a little bit more

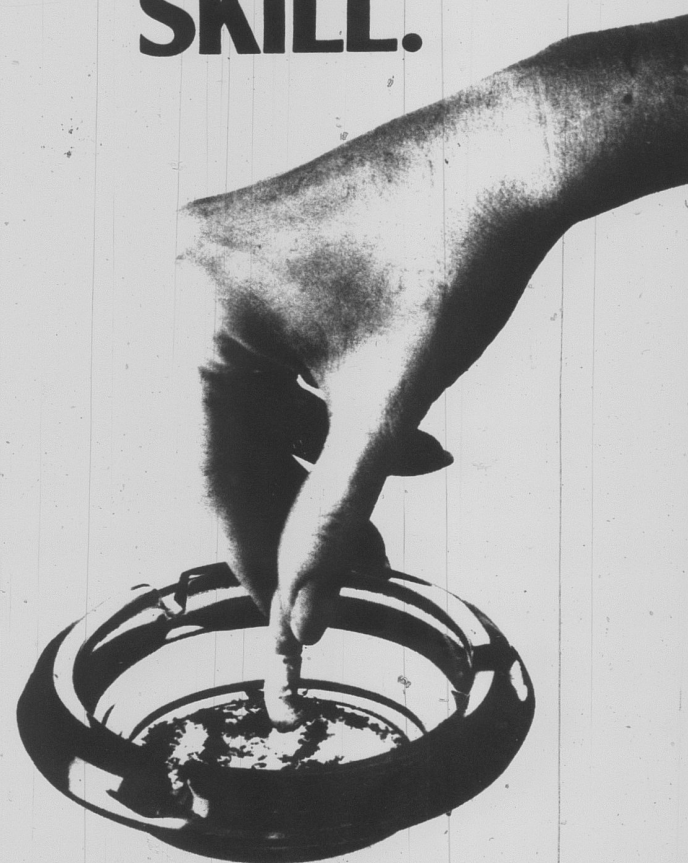
careful with their property by locking their rooms even for a very short time, the theft rate would decrease."

In cases of personal property theft, the campus will investigate and question suspects. Criminal charges are filed and restitutions are made if the offender is caught.

For students walking alone on campus at night, the security staff offers an escort service. Freshman Stephanie Martin believes the service provides the student with a feeling of safety. "It's reassuring to know that if I ever needed an escort all I have to do is call," said Martin.

Another responsibility of campus security is aimed primarily to student car owners. The security staff directs traffic and handles problems with parking. "The main problem with cars on campus," Stewart says, "is that there are more cars than we have parking spaces for." Students with questions about parking should contact the security office.

**TEST
YOUR
SKILL.**



**QUITTING. IT COULD BE
THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.**

The HOLCAD

Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

with a mail-order quickly moved on to he explained to his "as bad." he moved to New Columbia. There he it of Dr. E. Wood, ng colleague and ed the idea from developed the a clock in 1948, keeping time for ithout gaining or seconds. r. Wood said yes- erimeter and in- a man who con- Taken all togeth- ant citizen." Columbia, he mar- te. began his education- onviction that high id be inspired by ts that were then uate schools. The hat his committee on changes in the aces, too, put into ther beliefs about

Others

tudents could er students, was that a s could



Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London O.

Karen, Matte, London Opera Ball the English com nas, died Wedne- long illness. She

Miss Matte, a v with a dramatic "étoile," or star, 11979. Randal Nor friended by Miss fection the the Ki. appointed her ba London Opera Ball he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major R.

UTTING, West Ge (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

"Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

Like Kim, someone you love may be facing the devastating effects of an eating disorder. Please

don't try to handle this problem alone.

At The Medical Center we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these life-threatening disorders.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume another life.

**Tri-State Eating Disorders Center
At The Medical Center**

Beaver, PA, Inc.

1000 Dutch Ridge Road/Beaver, Pennsylvania 15009

The HOLCAD

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Upperclassmen Rush to Rush

Formal Rush began this week for Westminster's upperclass women with an introduction to Greek Life last night as sororities and fraternities gathered in Orr Auditorium to show independent students what it is like to be Greek.

The orientation, co-hosted by Westminster's Panhellenic Conference and Interfraternity Council (IFC), consisted of a slide show and addresses by Panhel President Pam Cain and IFC President Chip Payne. After the presentation the independents were invited to examine Greek paraphernalia in the foyer of the auditorium and ask questions to fraternity/sorority members.

The presidents explained that being Greek helps students get involved, make lasting friends, and develop leadership qualities.

Tonight starts the first evening of formal rush parties the women will attend. The rushees will visit each sorority's chapter room, giving them the chance to visit with each group. Final teas will be held Friday, September 23. The sororities will pick up their new pledges Saturday, Sept. 24 at 6:00 p.m.

Quota, the number each sorority may pledge during formal rush, will be decided by noon on Friday. It is determined by the number of rushees accepting at least one invitation to the first round of invitation parties, divided by the number of sororities.

Rushees must follow the rush rules carefully. They must not visit a sorority member in her room (or vice versa), ride in a car with a sorority member, or except an invitation to a sorority function other than rush parties until rush is over.

Open bidding begins Friday night after the bids are matched. You may register to go open bid with Panhel Rush Chair Beth Danias at that time.

Wed. September 21 (absolutely no applauding or screaming during the program)

—Greek Orientation, Orr Auditorium
7:00 Sororities meet in the quad
7:30 Program begins

—Immediately following orientation, each sorority/fraternity will have booths in the foyer of Orr. RC's will handle registration for upperclass rush.

Thur. September 22

—Upperclass Rush begins
4 parties, 30 min. each:
first party: 6:30-7:00
Second party: 7:05-7:35
7:30-7:45 refreshments in lobby for rushees
third party: 7:50-8:20
fourth party: 8:25-8:55

11:30 pm—each sorority must have a list to me of who they are inviting back and in-

vitations to Friday's parties

*include—Name/Hall/Rm No
(in alphabetical order please)
*also—a list of no-shows

Fri. September 23

—Final Teas (rushee may attend two)
2 parties, 1 hour each:
6:30-7:30
7:40-8:40

10:00 midnight-bid lists due to Dean Hawthorne

Sister Selection for all sororities will immediately follow the final teas. Rushees will fill out preference sheets by 9:30 pm Saturday. Presidents may pick up their list of new pledges Saturday at 5:30 pm in Student Affairs. Sororities will meet in the Quad at 5:50 pm to sing. We will then pick up our new PLEDGES at 6:00 pm!!!

***No food or drink is to be served. The first night of parties should be mainly informative, save your skits for your tea. Open bidding will begin following bid matching. As soon as the final teas are over, silent period will begin until pick up.

Sigma Kappa

Stardate 1988.5

These are the voyages of the Sig Kap Enterprise. Its 4 year mission is to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, and to party. To boldly go where no man has gone before.

Many Sig Kaps enjoyed their voyages this summer. Some enjoyed the city life, while others just relaxed in their hometowns. The Captain went to Kansas City to become acquainted with other Sig Kaps across the United States. She also familiarized the rest of us as to what a "Rabbit Room" is. Thanks, Sir! It may come in handy some day. Other members of the crew traveled to New Jersey, Kenya, Hawaii, Daytona Beach, Alaska, New York City, and Canada over the summer.

Sigma Kappa, like every other sorority and fraternity on campus, has its hands full with Upperclassmen Rush, with pick-up being Saturday night.

We extend our best wishes to those upperclass women who will be searching for their place in the Greek universe this weekend.

Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the *Holcad* at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.



Sigma Kappas show their Greek spirit

The HOLCAD

Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

by Bart Eric McCarty

The first thing I wish to say this year is welcome (back) to campus. I am excited about this year and hope you are as well. The prospect of the monumental task of another year ahead of us is wearying, but with perseverance I believe we can successfully complete it together.

I was once told I should limit my writing in this column to issues which pertain specifically to this campus community. I, however, am not that narrow and hope that none of my readers are, either. By the same token, I am not ignorant of campus issues. There are issues I can overlook because I am not aware either of their existence, or their important implications. If there is ever something you would like to see discussed in print, please write a letter to the editor and I will respond in my column. I cannot be involved in every aspect of campus life, so I need you to help me stay aware of campus happenings.

Let me state here for all future reference that I consider myself a citizen of the world first, then a citizen of the United States, and finally a member of this campus community. My concerns, loyalties, and thoughts on issues lie in that prioritized order.

A problem I am deeply concerned with at this time is what scientists call the global warming effect. The fact is that the 1980's has been the hottest decade on record, with five of the past eight years yielding record average temperatures exceeding the new records set by previous years.

Scientists say that the pollutant gases we are now releasing into the atmosphere will not complete their destruction of ozone for about thirty years. Therefore, the continent-sized hole in our ozone shield, which is now situated over

Antarctica, was created and is being enlarged by pollutants released over the past thirty years. There are many frightening stipulations implicit in this. One is that the rate of pollution thirty years ago was but a fraction of what it is today, and the effects of today's pollution will not cease for three decades. The real problem here is that a complete halt in pollution (which is not possible in today's world) would not yield a halt in the damage to our planet. In fact, the damage would not only fail to cease, but would in fact INCREASE over three decades since our pollution rate has been increasing for the past thirty years.

Unfortunately, this is not an issue only to be seen by extreme alarmists, but by people who are otherwise unconcerned about the environment. Corporations, who have long been considered leading environmentalists (?), are now concerned with the impact this effect will have on their futures. Evidence of this effect is all around us. This past summer's global drought was one, and the strength of hurricane Gilbert (the most violent storm in recorded history) is another. That fact is that companies are concerned with what will happen to their forestry crops (due to subsequent and more severe droughts), their docks, oceanside resorts, and production plants (when the ocean level rises and storms increase in intensity even compared to Gilbert). They are concerned about their markets, since many lives are expected to be lost when food becomes scarce, available land mass shrinks, and temperate climates become deserts.

An even more disturbing fact is that while the most learned scientists are predicting with utmost certainty that these things will occur, they are not at all certain of when they will occur.

The hole in the ozone I mentioned before came as a complete shock to almost all of the scientific community, in part because they were not monitoring that area, and in part because damage of this magnitude was not expected for decades. Scientists are not claiming to have all the answers. They do not know specific time frames concerning sudden changes in our earth, but they do have some guesses, and those guesses include the fact that neither animals (including humans) nor plants are able to adapt easily to such sudden changes.

It is expected that many species of plants and animals will simply become extinct, and our planet will never be the same.

The hope of modern environmentalists is that we, as a planet, especially we Americans (who are the most-polluting nation on the Earth), can change our behavior enough to slow down the changes in the Earth enough to give us time to adapt and prepare.

In order to do this, we must no longer use aerosol sprays, and find more efficient uses of fossil fuel. This includes less driving and/or more efficient cars, not to mention using less coal-generated electricity. Additionally, we should limit the use of styrofoam and non-recyclable products, which means cutting back on those most convenient disposable packages we Americans seem to love so much. Finally, we must find alternative energy sources if we are to continue modern life on a planet whose solar radiation shield has been damaged to this extent. I ask you to care about this before it is too late. The effects are all around you, crystal clear. We young people have inherited the debt and dirt of our forefathers, and it can never be too soon to start cleaning it up.

It could, however, become too late...

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- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or if an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the writer.

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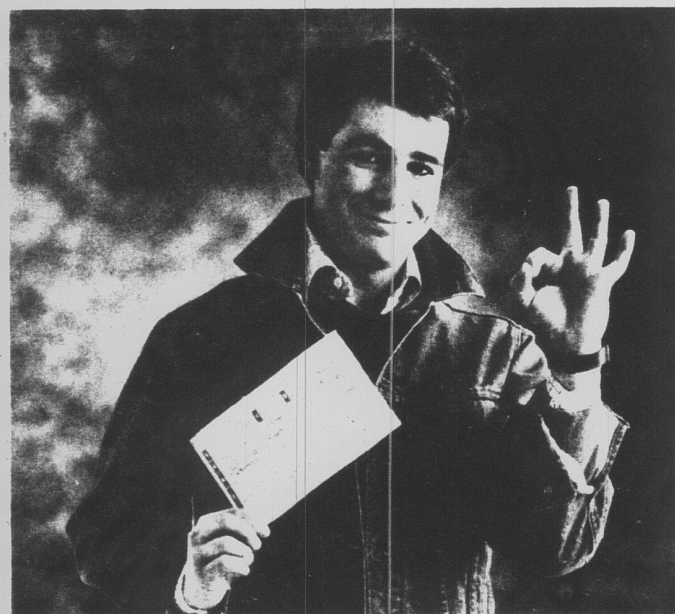
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The HOLCAD

Political Editorial/Pam Cain

by Pam Cain

I would like to begin my first column by asking you to bear with me while I vent a few of my frustrations about Westminster College. I realize that it has not been customary in the past for this space on the editorial page to be used to address the political atmosphere on this campus, but as Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

The issue in general that I would like to address is the state of political apathy which pervades this campus. I have been eavesdropping on conversations in dorms, the cafeteria, the library—any place where students can be found talking. I've come across some pretty juicy campus gossip, but not a single conversation involving politics. That is pretty alarming when you take into account the fact that this is an election year.

After coming to the assumption that most (remember, this was not a scientifically conducted survey, just a little eavesdropping and if you are sitting somewhere thinking about the conversation you had yesterday concerning a political issue, I want you to realize that I am not pointing the finger at individuals but rather at a campus-wide attitude) students at Westminster are not polit-

ically concerned, or at least not willing to vocalize it, I decided to figure out why the politically apathetic atmosphere exists at Westminster.

This atmosphere has puzzled me for some time. I always approached college as a wonderful opportunity to spend time with people who were here to learn about themselves and the world around them. But, it seems that the people I have found that are interested in discussing topics such as aid to Contra rebels, sanctions against South Africa, or the implications of the Democratic and Republican Conventions this summer come few and far between. One of the main problems is the fact that not enough people at Westminster take the time to inform themselves about what is going on in the news. Especially during an election year, it is to everyone's advantage to look beyond the sports page and comics to educate themselves about things such as the state of the economy, the plight of the homeless, and the stockpiling of nuclear weaponry. Isn't anyone curious about what the current administrations's policy is concerning financial aid to college students? Doesn't anyone wonder what type of child care programs the next administration is likely to implement, because you had better believe that an

issue like that is going to affect you much sooner than you think. What goes on in our national and state capitols affects us directly. That should be more than reason enough to pay attention to current events.

Another attitude which contributes heavily to the atmosphere of political apathy at Westminster is the tendency of most students to shy away from conversations that become too controversial. It is almost as if discussing politics is not a "cool" thing to do. It is much more cool, and decidedly more interesting to talk about how buzzed you were last night and how much of what kind of beer it took to get you in that state. Wouldn't it be refreshing to find out what the person you're eating lunch with thinks about Micheal Dukakis' choice of Lloyd Bensten as a running mate instead of what prompted them to wear their hair a new way? I'm not suggesting that we all limit ourselves to conversations beyond the range of the Westminster social scene. It is only natural that we gravitate toward discussing the things that happen to ourselves and our friends in our daily lives. But, I am suggesting that you make an effort to find out what is going on in the world outside of Happy Valley. End of sermon.

ing the Westminster College community

ber of Westminster College
7223, 7224

r College, New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001

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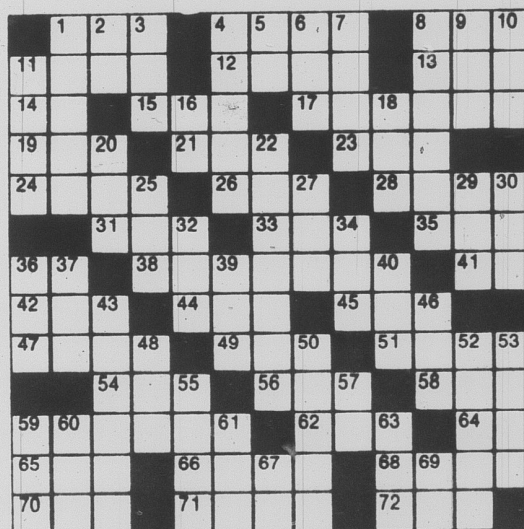
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17 Great regard
19 Scottish cap
21 High mountain
23 Drinks slowly
24 Strike
26 Shade tree
28 Saucy
31 Footlike part
33 Organ of hearing
35 Spanish for "river"

DOWN

- 1 Royal
2 Pronoun
3 Choose
4 Shade tree
5 River in Siberia
6 Beverage
7 Girl's nickname
8 More profound
9 Southwestern Indian
10 Obstruct
11 Vessels
16 Cooled lava
18 Gratuity
20 Chart
22 Gratified
25 Edible seed
27 Deface
29 Tear
30 Pedal digit
32 Secret agent
34 Corded cloth

36 Pronoun

- 37 Without end:
poetic
39 Church bench
40 Base
43 Sea bird
46 Speck
48 Illuminated
50 Challenges
52 Bay window
53 Unit of force
55 Crippled
57 Note of scale
59 Seed container
60 Anglo-Saxon money
61 Brim
63 Rear of ship
67 Negative
69 Sun god

Puzzle Answer



The HOLCAD



Women's Cross Country: A Varsity Sport

by Susann Manley

Westminster College welcomes another team to its list of varsity sports—the new Westminster College women's cross country team.

Under the leadership of Coach Paul Malott, the team already has had two successes. On Tuesday, September 13, the Lady Titan runners defeated Mercyhurst. Victory occurred once more against Duquesne on Saturday, September 17.

Coach Paul Malott was informed by letter during the third week of June, stating that women's cross country was a new varsity inter-collegiate sport at Westminster. "I was extremely excited, it was great," said Coach Malott when he received the news.

Women's cross country was a club sport for two years prior to obtaining varsity status. "The women worked hard to make it a varsity sport," said Malott. "Now we have it, and it's going very well."

During the women's first official meet, they finished fifth out of 14 teams, which according to Malott is an impressive debut.

The goal set for the Lady Titan runners is to win the District 18 Championship which is Saturday, October 8.

"I am very happy with our entire squad," said Malott. "We have a great group of young women who are dedicated and are a pleasure to work with."

Cross Country Teams Race

The men's and women's cross country teams started off the 1988 season at the California University of Pennsylvania Invitational. Both teams placed well at the meet. The women's team placed 5th out of 14 teams and the men's team placed 6th out of 20 teams.

This year is the first year that Westminster has had a varsity women's program. At California the women placed 5th, just one point behind California, a well veteraned team.

Westminster's team is coached by Paul Malott, who has been the assistant track and cross country coach for the men for the past year. Team captain Amy Kepple, a junior, finished in 8th place overall. Finishing out the scoring were Linda Howard, Lori Gilliland, Gina Shirey and Dede Segatto.

The men's squad is headed by captain Mike Hovis, a senior. This year's team is very dependent on the freshmen that make up the team. Freshman Dom Tiani

was the first Titan to complete the 5.1 mile course, taking 54th place. Rounding out the scoring was Hovis, Tim Dunn, Greg Gerard, and Jason Seabury.

Both Titan squads opened up their dual meet season last Tuesday with Mercyhurst College at home. Both teams also added their first victory in anticipation of many more. The women won the meet by forfeit because Mercyhurst only brought two runners and a team must have five to score. Amy Kepple was first to finish the new women's 3.1 mile course in a time of 19:50; Mercyhurst took second and finishing third overall was Linda Howard (21:37), then Amy Jo Waldo (23:26) and Gina Shirey (23:47), both of Westminster.

The men, also gaining their first win, were deprived of the top two finishing spots, which were taken by Mercyhurst. The first Titan to finish the 5 mile course was Dom Tiani with a time of 28:21, followed by Mike Hovis (28:48), Tim Dunn (29:07), Greg Gerard (29:17) and

Jason Seabury (29:29). The men won the meet by a score of 25-34.

The women gained their second victory against Duquesne University by a score of 27-33. Finishing first was Amy Kepple with a time of 19:58. The next Lady Titan was Linda Howard (22:07).

The men also took their second victory Saturday against Duquesne, by a score of 27-32. Dom Tiani was first again for the Titans, behind a Duquesne runner. Tiani's time was 28:04. Finishing out the scoring for the Titans was Mike Hovis (29:04), Tim Dunn (29:34), Greg Gerard (29:45) and Eric Hathaway (31:09).

Rosters for the two teams are very young. The men only have three returning lettermen: Senior captain Mike Hovis from Oil City, junior Greg Gerard from Bethel Park, and sophomore Eric Hathaway from Virginia Beach. The only other veteran is Rob Jackson of Pittsburgh. The freshmen consist of Dom Tiani, Pittsburgh; Tim Dunn, Cochran-

ton; Jason Seabury, Columbus, OH; and Jerome Morris, Pittsburgh.

The women's roster is all new, since this is their first year. Senior women include: Colleen Klingensmith, Pittsburgh; Suzann Manley, Weirton, WV; Dede Segatto, Elmira, NY; Anne Klug, Buffalo; and Sadaf Kaifee, Pakistan. Juniors consist of captain Amy Kepple, Murrysville; Lori Gilliland, Emlenton; Donna Giver, Beaver Falls; and Patti Petrini, Sharon. Sophomore members are Gina Shirey, Freeport; Tina Bertram, Sharon; Alethia Damianos, New York, NY; Cathy Smith, Pittsburgh; Corrie Wadding, Butler; Leslie Thomas, Painted Post, NY, and Allison Futrell, Pittsburgh. The freshmen rounding out the roster are Linda Howard, Hermitage; and Amy Joe Waldo, Bethel Park.

The next home meet is on Wednesday against Mt. Union and Hiram colleges at 4:00 pm. Both the men and women start and finish on the track. Come out and support the Titans.

Women's Volleyball Starts Season

by Melanie Kauffman

The Westminster women's volleyball team opened their 1988 season last week with a "well trained and experienced team," according to Coach Marjorie Walker. The team consists of nine upperclassmen and three freshmen, and after one week of action, the team has proved that they are indeed well trained and experienced.

The team traveled to Hiram on September 13, where they captured their first victory of the season in three come-from-behind games 15-10, 15-11, and 15-13. Senior captain Dawn Dobrosky played one of her best games, providing key hits and racking up eight kills. Sophomore Wendy Wissinger contributed 30 assists, and freshman Carolyn Long added 11 kills.

The Lady Titans met their first district opponent at home on September 15. The

team played first against Geneva, winning 15-1, 16-14, and 15-6. Junior Jody McMeans had three aces, while Wissinger came through with 20 assists. Dobrosky and junior Colleen Currie had nine and 13 kills respectively, to give the women their first district victory of the season.

Later that evening, the team took on Washington and Jefferson, trouncing them 15-1 and 15-2. Wissinger had eight assists, Currie added 13 kills, and freshman Michele Moeller contributed seven assists and two aces.

The team traveled to Mt. Union on September 17 to compete in the Mt. Union tournament. The women won their first match against Hiram 15-7 and 16-14. Wissinger had seven assists and two aces, Currie added six blocks and five kills, while Dobrosky and McMeans contributed seven and six kills, respectively.

The Lady Titans met with their first loss in the second match of tournament action against Muskingum 16-14, 13-15, and 9-15. Wissinger contributed 32 assists and two aces, Currie had 12 kills and eight saves, and McMeans added nine kills and four blocks. Dobrosky and Long had seven and nine kills respectively, and senior Trish Yasolosky made six saves.

The women came back from their loss to defeat Salem 15-9 and 15-10. Wissinger handed out 14 assists, while Currie, McMeans, and Long contributed with eight, five, and three kills, respectively. Senior Deana Frederick made two saves.

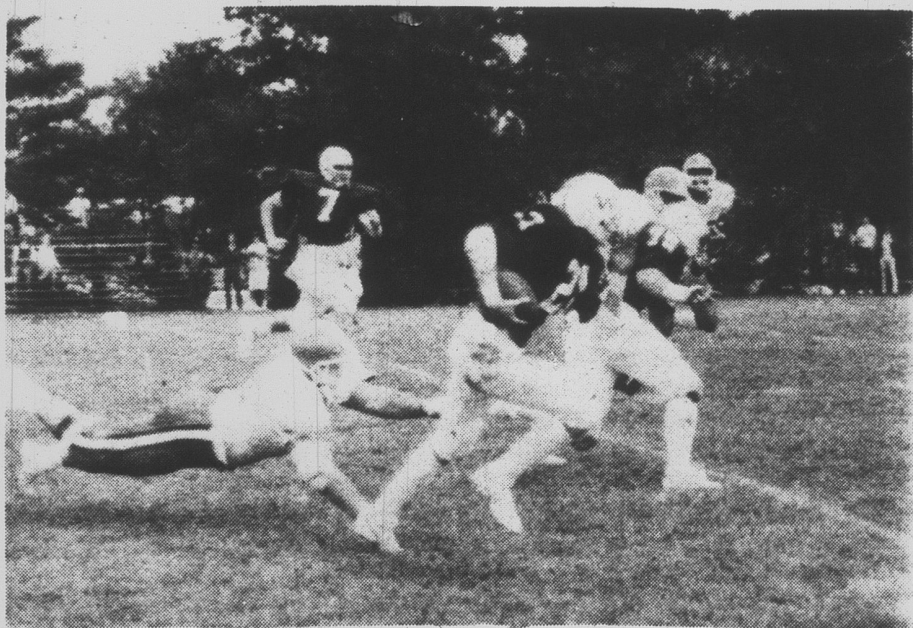
The team entered the semi-final round against Mt. Union and advanced to the final round with a victory of 15-2 and 15-7. Moeller and Wissinger had 11 and six assists, respectively. McMeans contributed eight kills and three saves. Dobrosky and Currie made six kills each, and

Frederick had five saves.

The Lady Titans were able to avenge their earlier loss to Muskingum in the final round of tournament action, when they found themselves facing Muskingum for the second time. This time, however, the Lady Titans claimed a victory over Muskingum 8-15, 15-9, and 15-9, to capture the tournament. Wissinger had 43 assists and one save, Currie made 20 kills and four saves, McMeans contributed 12 kills and 11 saves, and Dobrosky added ten kills. Colleen Currie and Jody McMeans were selected for the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Titans ended their first week of play 1-0 in the district and 7-1 overall. Captain Dawn Dobrosky said, prior to the season, that "we [the team] have the ability to do well." And, after the first week of action, it looks as if the team is well on its way to achieving a top spot in the district.

The HOLCAD



Titans Trample Findlay

by Chris Gregory

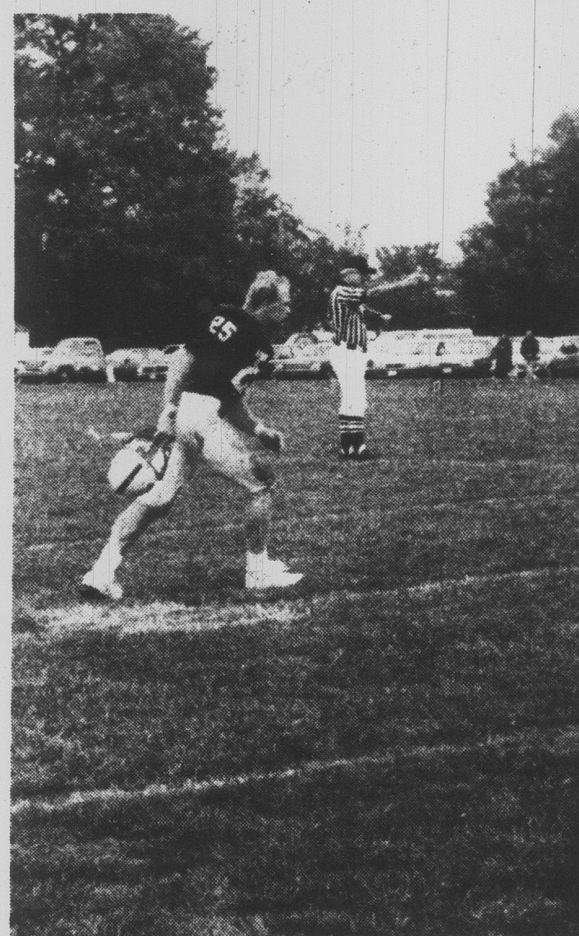
Kevin Myers' second quarter interception keyed a three touchdown spurt as the Titan football team rolled over the Findlay Oilers by the score of 23-17. Myers picked off a Greg Steinecker pass and Brad Tokar and Joe DeGruttola teamed to punch in three touchdowns in less than three minutes to give the Titans a 20-7 half time lead.

The third quarter saw both teams exchange fieldgoals, as freshman Robert Dancu hit a career best 48 yarder. The score remained 23-10 until late in the

game when Findlay scored to cut the lead to 23-17.

Brad Tokar, the leading rusher in the NAIA, put a total of 122 yards on the ground as Joe Micchia threw for 85 yards. Altogether the Titan offense racked up 339 total yards on the day. Other highlights included Jeff Hahn's six receptions for 58 yards.

The 2-0 Titans will put their 6th place national ranking on the line as they go on the road for four straight weeks. They will return home on October 22 to face Waynesburg.



Lady Titans Smash Competition

by Kerrie Tomko

The Westminster College Tennis Team has started the 1988 season with a smashing 3-1 record. The Lady Titans recorded wins over St. Vincent College, Penn State-Behrend, and Gannon University while suffering their only defeat to Mercyhurst College.

The Lady Titan team consists of: Joy Benson, a senior from Wooster, Ohio, Margaret Blewett, a junior from New Castle, Trisha Bradford, a freshman from Coraopolis, Lisa Casaldi, a freshman from Bethel Park, Kathy Clark, a freshman from North East, Liesl Cramer,

a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., Joyce Lintner, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Beth Natale, a sophomore from New Castle, Rebecca Rockhill, a sophomore from Brockport, N.Y., Tara Vitori, a freshman from Reston, VA., and Nicola Wilds, a junior from Williamsville, N.Y.

Natale, Wilds, Vitori, Blewett, Benson, and Rockhill make up the singles roster. The doubles teams consist of Natale and Rockhill, Benson and Cramer, and Wilds and Blewett, who are undefeated.

The Lady Titans are coached by Irene Walters. They will travel to Grove City College on September 26.

Soccer Team Kicks Off Season

by Carl Robinson

The Westminster College soccer team got off to what seems to be a promising start, despite the narrow defeats they withstood in their first two games. The Titans dropped their first match up of the year to Slippery Rock by a score of 2-1 while at home, and lost in their second meeting, 3-0, while away at the University of Pittsburgh-Bradford.

In the first contest the action was fast and furious—liable to go to the other team's advantage at every turn. Although Slippery Rock kept a lead throughout the game, it was slim, and the Titans threatened to score several times. The shot that made it through came off the foot of freshman Allen Duda. Duda went on to make three more shots at the opponent's goal. He was followed by fellow freshman Joe Saranowski, with three shots on goal, and Jeff Line and Jamie Riggs with one apiece.

The tenacious Westminster team also forced many penalty kicks to put the game back in their favor. They (along with another "iron man" performance by veteran goalie Mike Killian—nine saves on the day) posed a formidable defense for

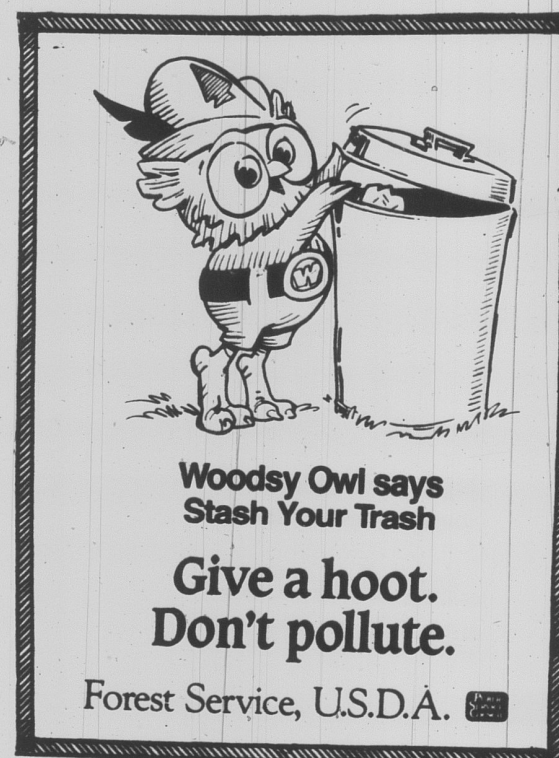
the visitors.

The Pitt-Bradford game was not as thoroughly action packed, but proved what the new Titan team is capable of. After senior Mike Killian held the goalie position early, freshman Aaron Stitt finished the first half (and the game) with an impressive performance. Both ended the day with four saves to their credit.

Allen Duda led the team with five shots on goal and was followed by a host of Titans with single shots for the net. Freshman Steve Rusek even recorded a crucial save for Westminster.

All in all, the soccer team must be happy to have even played competitively this early in the season. It must be remembered that this is only the third year for the Westminster College soccer program. Veteran Tom Funciello commented, "This year's team is much improved over last year's. We're a young team with a lot of potential."

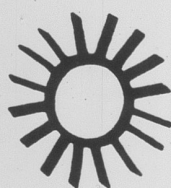
Killian added, "The recruiting has given us real soccer players, giving us an edge over past years. These kids are good!" Yet, one of the guys had to remark facetiously, "Coach Murray is a dictator, and I hate him!" Sounds like business as usual to me.



The HOLCAD



Christian Corner



by Jon Legge

Many freshmen and upperclassmen alike will agree that, with their full social, academic and extracurricular schedules, it can be tough to find much time to truly relax. Yet, each of us needs a little time away from the school environment now and then. Some people "escape" by running or a game of basketball, others by mellowing out with their music or a simple walk by Brittain Lake. On the last weekend of this month, thirty Westminster students will leave campus for two days on a more literal escape: the All-College Fall Retreat.

This will only be the second year that the Fall Retreat has taken off for the mountains of West Virginia, in an area called Seneca Rocks. There, the students will participate in primitive camping, with their gear and trained guides provided by the Coalition for Christian Outreach. (Because the Coalition only has enough equipment for thirty, the group is limited to that number. However, the closeness of the group is enhanced by its small size.) After backpacking into the forest, shelter will be provided by tarps, both on the ground and tied to the trees above. Divided into small cooking groups, the campers will prepare their own meals

from dried supplies and water gathered from nearby streams. During the day, they will have the chance to enjoy one of three wilderness skills: caving, rock climbing/rapelling, or a Tyrolean traverse, in which people cross over a chasm between two cliffs suspended by ropes. In addition, they will spend nearly 48 hours free from many modern conveniences, including showers and toilets!

Alongside the camping skills they will learn, retreat participants will have a chance to renew their faith. Away from the hassles of campus life, the quiet simplicity of the wilderness provides an ideal setting for introspection and sharing with others. The guides are also committed Christians, and will lead the campers in Bible study and worship.

Registration for the 1988 Fall Retreat began at lunch on September 12th, and the spots were filled within half an hour. If you are interested in the retreat but were not able to go this time, people are needed to serve on the Fall Retreat Planning Committee for next year. (Committee members are guaranteed a spot on the retreat.) For more information, you can contact Beth Rollog, Box 1720, head of the committee.



The Grumpy Gourmet



by Jeff Heidkamp

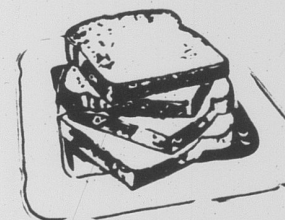
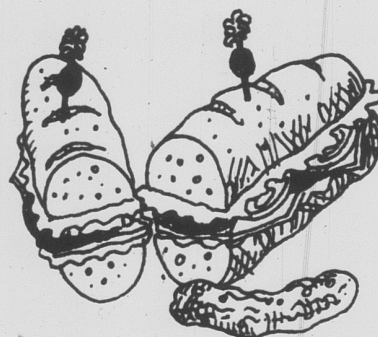
Welcome back and may I call your attention to a new column pertaining to the Westminster College Dining Service, also known as SAGA. Through the Student Government Association and the food committee, we hope to keep you, the student, updated with facts and information regarding the dining service. Any input that you may have regarding SAGA is welcome.

Currently the problem which exists and hinders the service of SAGA is the shortage of employees. At present SAGA is seeking interested students who would be willing to acquire a part-time position. Students may earn anywhere from \$3.35

to \$3.50 an hour depending on position. Anyone interested in earning extra spending money may contact Wendy Partridge at 7702.

With this problem in mind, I would like to inform students that the rumors they've heard concerning the reopening of Russel Dining Hall are completely false. Even if this were a consideration, the lack of employees for the dining service would make it impossible.

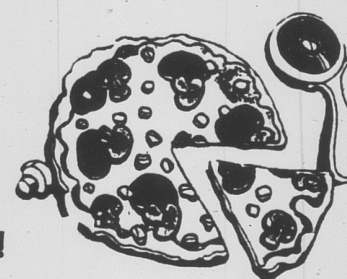
The Grumpy Gourmet's advice on this problem is to relax and remain patient and let the problem work itself out. Stay tuned for the next addition of the Grumpy Gourmet!



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SUNDAY	6:00 PM to 11:00 PM

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

AS POSTED

The HOLCAD

Celebrity Series Begins

by Jen Riesmeyer

Westminster's Orr Auditorium is the home of the 1988-89 Celebrity Series, which boasts a sampling of the fine arts unavailable in most rural areas.

"The purpose of the Celebrity Series is to broaden cultural horizons," stated Dean Eugene Hill. "It enhances the liberal arts education, therefore it is an arm of Academic Affairs."

The first performance is the Royal Ballet of Flanders being held Friday, October 21, as a Homecoming weekend kick-off. Saturday, November 19, Imago will captivate its audience using movement to make the bizarre seem familiar. The Broadway blockbuster "42nd Street" will cure winter doldrums Wednesday, January 25, followed by the world renowned Budapest Symphony Orchestra Saturday, March 18. The Lar

Lubovitch Dance Company will entrance viewers with choreographic visions on Monday, April 10. Third time Celebrity Series performer Lorin Hollander will close the series with a dazzling piano recital Thursday, April 20.

A new component to the Celebrity Series, The Cappella Concerts, were instated for this season in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Audibon Quartet, The Chestnut Brass Company, and Peter Segal will delight audiences with their chamber music.

Due to the student activity fee, Westminster students may attend all the events at no extra cost. In order to guarantee seats, tickets must be reserved in advance by calling the West Hall box office at 946-7354.

Imperials Play Westminster

by Nina M. O'Neil

The Imperials, one of America's greatest contemporary Christian music groups, will be performing live tonight on the Westminster campus.

Formed in 1964, The Imperials began as a southern gospel super-group. The group was founded by Jake Hess, who was a former member of the group Statesman Quartet. Upon forming, The Imperials set two precedents. First, the group expanded both vocally and musically in the area of southern gospel, and secondly, the group continued to grow through personnel changes. Former members of The Imperials include Gary McSpadden, Terry Blackwood, and Larry Gatlin. Today the current four man group consists of

founding member Armond Morales, David Will, Jimmie Lee, and Ron Membly.

Throughout the years, The Imperials have recorded over 40 albums, received four Grammys and have appeared on countless national television shows.

Their newest album, "This Year's Model," has proven to be one of the hottest things to come out of Christian music. Their style of music appeals to both young and old because it contains a heartfelt message.

The concert is sponsored by Cross-bound Youth Ministry of the Living Word Fellowship. It gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$10.00.

W.C. Celebrates Eliot Centennial

by Jen Riesmeyer

A celebration will be held this weekend, on campus, in honor of poet T.S. Eliot.

Tonight at 8 p.m., in Wallace Chapel, William Greenway will lecture on "The Continuing Influence of T.S. Eliot." *Murder In The Cathedral* will be shown in the Chapel on Friday September 23, at 8 p.m. Sunday night Vespers will also focus

on Eliot. The Vespers speaker will be James Dixon, Department Chair of Literature and Communications at Grove City College. The weekend's activities will close on Sunday with readings from Eliot's poetry at 11:30 a.m. in Beeghley Theatre.

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Let's Go To the Movies

by Roy A. Heid

Jeff Heidkamp interview —
UPC movie chair

In an interview with Jeff Heidkamp, the Union Programming Committee (U.P.C.) movie chair, he discussed changes and plans for the new school year.

The biggest change is the phasing out of 16 mm film and replacing it with VHS video cassettes. The vehicle is different but the affect is essentially the same.

Through Films Incorporated, U.P.C. bought a video license which permits them to show 30 movie tapes a year.

"We're trying to have a movie every single week," Jeff said.

Last year, all 21 of the movies shown were on 16 mm reel-to-reel film. This year there will only be three, while the rest will be shown from VHS video tapes.

Cost, convenience and currency are all reasons for the switch. By changing to video tape the film budget is cut drastically, thus leaving money for other things such as Holcad advertising, purchasing more movies, and buying food and snacks for the showings. Video tape is easier to handle than 3 or 4 reels of film. Lastly, current movies come out on video

tape sooner than they come out on reel-to-reel film.

"We want to show the most recent, current films," Jeff also said he wants to make the weekend movie "more convenient" and give you "more for your money."

Every weekend the movies will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

As for the location, VHS movies will be shown in G 12/Phillips Lecture Hall in Hoyt. The remaining 16 mm movies will be shown in SH 116. When the Pub, 'Down Under', is completed, all movies, including recorded concerts, will be shown there.

U.P.C. has already shown the movies "3 Men and a Baby", "Good Morning Vietnam", and "Ruthless People".

The films "Wall Street", "Moonstruck", "Fatal Attraction", and "Phantasm II" can be looked forward to in the weeks to come.

Jeff has formed a committee to help with the showing of the various movies and the other duties associated with the position. Movie publicity is handled by Andrea Couri and Joe Shaffer.

"I have a great committee," Jeff said, "and I think it will be a really good year."

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"IT'S PERFECT...
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-Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

"★★★★★FOUR STARS!
HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC..."

-Chris Chase, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"'MOONSTRUCK'
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Inventively written, wittily scored
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Cher has never been so engaging."

-David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"A CHARMING
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-Joseph Gelmis, NEWSDAY

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Produced by Patrick Palmer & Norman Jewison Directed by Norman Jewison

Screenplay by John Patrick Shanley Starring: Cher, Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia,
Olympia Dukakis, Danny Aiello (C) Rated PG

Distributed by Films Incorporated

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Time: September 24, 7:00 pm
September 25, 9:00 pm

Place: Hoyt G-12

GO GREEK

The Holcad



Serving Westminster
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Bind Up the Testimony
And Seal The Law



Thursday
September 29, 1988
Volume 105
Number 2

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Attacked by Contras in Nicaragua

by Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove*

New Wilmington, Pa.—While visiting Nicaragua this summer, I was a passenger on a boat that was attacked by the Contras. By recounting my experience in this article, I hope to convey as powerfully as I can what is happening to the Nicaraguan people every day of their lives and to ask the American people to do everything in their power to help stop this brutal murder of innocent men, women and children which is supported and financed by our own government.

Our boat was returning to Managua from Bluefields, a remote town on the Atlantic coast, when the attack occurred. It was a beautiful day, and many people were gathered on the top deck, talking and playing with the many children on board, when I heard the initial gunshots. I guess at first I couldn't really believe what was happening. I thought momentarily that the army and Contras were firing at each other across the river. I saw people diving from the rail to the covered area at the back of the boat.

By the time I hit the floor it was too crowded to fit and I was afraid to throw myself on top of the pile of bodies for fear of being too exposed. I pushed and wedged myself under the cover, but couldn't get away from the open passageway to the outer deck.

My back stretched directly across the opening, and as the gunfire increased, first automatic rifles and later the heavier machine gun fire, I was certain it would come through that gap. I kept squeezing to get in farther, but couldn't and spent the whole time huddled against the man next to me—holding as tightly as I could to the belt of his pants. I'm not sure why—for security, comfort, to keep from shaking. As the boat came closer in range, the firing was more furious—like a violent hailstorm.

A group of people, including my roommate for the trip, were still out on the open deck and suddenly made a dash to get under cover. As they threw them-

selves three and four deep onto the floor, I recognized my roommate and grabbed her foot to try to throw her farther inside.

I think I hoped someone would stay on top of me, but no one did. It seemed to go on forever—getting louder all the time.

It is not possible to describe the terror we felt—the noise, the smell of sulphur, the hot shell casings falling on us, soldiers walking and jumping over us to get across the boat. One young soldier, like the others—maybe 16 years old, stepped on me and jumped up on a bench with his back to the cabin wall. He had the same look of terror on his face as the passengers—like he might scream or cry—but then he seemed to take a deep breath and began firing as fast as he could over the top of us.

Twice I heard the soldiers on the roof cheering and thought, hoped, it was because the Contras were leaving or giving up, but each time it started again and was worse. When the first mortar shell hit the boat I began shaking uncontrollably. The reverberations passed through the metal floor of the boat and into our bodies.

The sound alone was so painful that it was hard to tell whether you had been hit or not. At the same time, there was the sound of bullets ripping through the boat, bouncing off the metal and the benches, and the dull thud of bullets as they hit people and luggage. The long whistle preceding the second mortar increased the terror as we laid waiting for the inevitable explosion, wondering where it would land, if the boat would sink, be disabled, or if we would simply be blown in pieces.

The shooting lessened a little as the boat moved slowly out of range. People began crawling and squeezing to get inside to better cover. Some went down the stairs to the lower deck, thinking, as I did, that it would be safer. I couldn't make it to the stairs, so I crawled on my stomach and elbows into the cabin area of the upper deck.

I dragged myself on top of a man, but realized he had been shot and there was blood all over the doorway, him and me—not just blood, but flesh. I didn't want to hurt him more so I moved under a bench where there was already another man. I asked him if he was hurt and he said no. We laid there for maybe 10 or 15 minutes after the shooting stopped.

continued on page 2

Peyronel Joins Communications

by Kim Reed

Have you met the new Director of Communications? In Old Main 101 the new face sending out press releases is Anthony Peyronel.

Originally, Anthony is from the Leechburg section of Pittsburgh. He attended Edinboro University and received a BS in Speech Communications. Peyronel has also earned a Masters degree in Journalism at American University in Washington, DC.

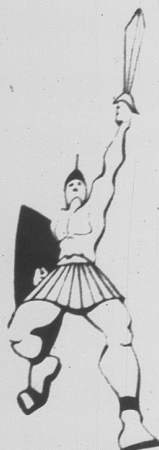
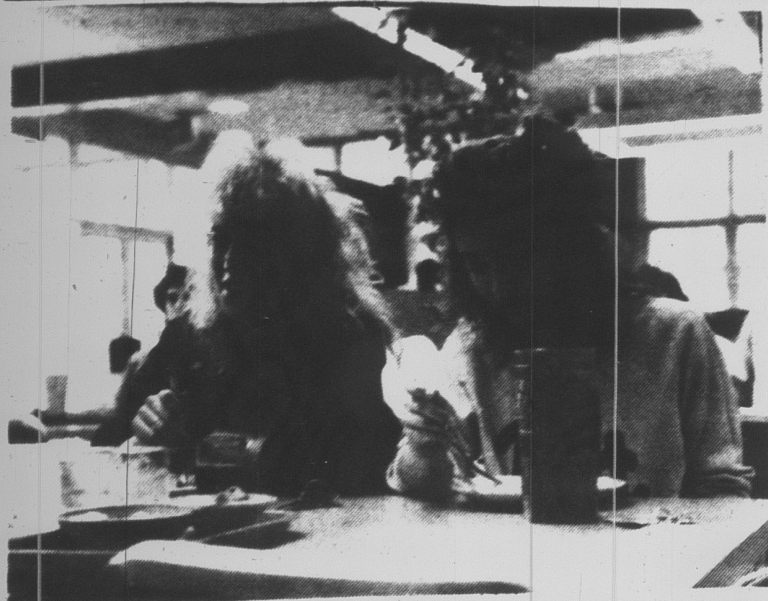
Anthony comes to us from Penn State Main Campus where he was a Writer/Editor at the news bureau (Liberal Arts). Previously, he has held positions at the Leader Times, WJET-TV (Erie), WFSE Radio (Edinboro).

Here at Westminster, Anthony's responsibilities include informing the mass media of happenings dealing with both students and faculty. Also, Anthony is interested in student publications. One change he has brought to the communications office is that he is concentrating on promoting Westminster through the major media outlets.

When Anthony is not behind the typewriter he enjoys spending time with his family. His wife, Laurie, is also from the Pittsburgh area and they have a son, Eli, who is one and a half years old.

Westminster welcomes Anthony Peyronel and wishes him success in all endeavors.

The HOLCAD



Campus News Notes

Six attractions, including a Broadway musical and a world famous orchestra, will be featured in the 21st season of Westminster College's Celebrity Series.

The 1988-89 schedule includes *The Royal Ballet of Flanders*, Friday, October 21; *Imago* (rhymes with Chicago), Saturday, November 19; *The Broadway blockbuster "42nd Street"*, Wednesday, January 25; *The Budapest Symphony Orchestra*, Saturday, March 18; *The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company*, Monday, April 10; and pianist *Lorin Hollander* in his first-ever performance at Westminster on Thursday, April 20.

Westminster offers the Celebrity Series as a cultural experience for both students and residents of the Shenango, Mahoning, and Beaver Valleys, according to Dr. G. Eugene Hill, director of the series.

"We try to offer the kind of cultural event one might find in a more metropolitan area, without the metropolitan price," Hill said.

The Celebrity Series is being financially supported by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, The Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

All Celebrity Series performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Doors open at 7:45 p.m. Dinners will be held before the performances at 6:30 p.m. in Lindley Dining Hall; reservations must be made at least one week in advance. For tickets or more information, call the Celebrity Series Office at 412/946-7354.

Westminster College has received a \$200,000 bequest from the estate of Mary E. Allison of Cranberry Township, Butler County.

"We are grateful to Mrs. Allison for remembering Westminster in this special way," said Kevin J. Garvey, vice president for development and institutional relations.

Allison's late husband, William, was a 1932 Westminster graduate.

After a five-year absence, Westminster College is once again presenting the popular Cappella Concerts.

The chamber music series will be held in the acoustically fitted Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Due to scheduling conflicts, *The Audubon Quartet*, which was originally scheduled for Friday, October 14, will now appear on Wednesday, April 5. Guitarist Peter Segal's performance has also been changed from Thursday, April 13, to Monday, October 10. *The Chestnut Brass Company* will appear on their originally scheduled time: Thursday, December 8. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Cappella Concerts are made possible through the efforts of Dr. Oscar E. Remick, president of Westminster College, and grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For tickets or more information call 412/946-7354.

Maintenance Changes

by Lissa C. Lauffer

While most of us were frying in the sun this summer, the Westminster Maintenance/Building and Grounds Department was hard at work.

According to Ben Jones, many changes and improvements have been made on our campus. By searching high and low you can be sure to see the changes that include:

- New roof over the dining halls.
- New roofs on all three sections of Eichenauer Hall.

- New floors on the second and third floor of Old Main. The seven-step process is halfway completed.

- Twenty-two new doors on the Field House. A frost pit was also installed to stop the doors from warping.

- Two new sidewalks. One on the southside of Russell Hall and the other from Russell Hall to the softball field.

- A new baseball field with a grass infield.

- A sprinkler system for the baseball and softball fields.

- New fire alarms in Ferguson, Hillside, and Eichenauer Halls.

- The Eichenauer pub project is in progress.

Other projects have been accomplished, and with the task of completing the pub the department will continue to be busy. Thanks to this department Westminster can continue to remain in good condition.

Eliot Celebration

by Sue Elston

All efforts in honor of T.S. Eliot's birthday celebration this past weekend were a great success. Dr. Horn, who was credited for bringing the celebration to Westminster College, felt that Westminster students should be aware of T.S. Eliot's international importance as a poet, dramatist and critic.

The celebration began on September 22 with William Greenway lecturing on "The Continuing Influence of T.S. Eliot" and then on Friday Sept. 23 the drama *Murder in the Cathedral* was shown in the Chapel. Sunday evening Vesper speaker, James Dixon, Department Chair of Literature and Communications at Grove City College, focused on the gloomy images used in Eliot's poetry.

Dr. Horn stated that Eliot's objective was "to portray the truth as he experienced it."

see also Dr. Perkins article, p. 4

SGA News

by Ellen Deem

Ten freshman senators were elected Tuesday by the student body. Student members of the Judicial Board and the remaining members of the College and Faculty Committees were also elected.

Students had the opportunity to register to vote last Thursday and Friday in the cafeteria at lunch and dinner.

The Pub Committee discussed colors and styles for blinds, chairs, and the bar this week.

Some major issues facing SGA are 24-hour visitation on weekends, possible curriculum changes, and student voter registration for the November election.

AV Services Available

by Jeff Heidkamp

Are you among the many Westminsterites who seem to sit around and twiddle your thumbs due to boredom? If so, you are not alone. With the new fraternity party rules and the still non-existent pub, it seems that finding things to do is becoming a task in itself. Don't fret, however, for there are services that Westminster College provides for its students that can be obtained for a minimal fee and can help pass the time. One such service is through the Audio Visual department, located on the third floor of old main. Students may rent a VCR (VHS) for \$2.00 a night, \$4.00 for the weekend. Renting the VCR is on a first-come, first-serve basis, so it would be wise to plan in advance. The only catch for renting the VCR is that all machines must be returned by 7:45 am the next day. Video tapes can be rented up town in the New Wilmington Food Center or, if you're up for a hike, at Video Moe's which is past President Remick's home.

Another service that is offered is laminating. If you want to protect those precious posters, the AV Department offers such a service. The cost is 40 cents a foot, which averages out to be about \$1.50 for a regular size poster. The process takes only about a half an hour and the poster can be picked up the next day.

Future goals of the AV Department are to provide non-traditional classroom instruction through films and videos and better instructional information for professors.

Nicaragua

continued from page 1

The casualties on the top deck were not as bad as those below—where we had all thought it was safer. At the bottom of the ladder a man was dead, his wife sobbing by his body. There were body parts and blood everywhere, a little girl with a bullet through the back of her neck and a woman who had exploded from the inside out from the concussion of a mortar that hit the wall next to her. In all—two were dead and 27 wounded. Both of the dead and all but 2 or 3 of the wounded were civilians.

It took two more hours before the dead and wounded could be taken off the boat. During that time we took turns holding those who had lost relatives, giving water to the wounded and trying to fan some air on those lying on the floor as the heat and the smells became increasingly oppres-

sive.

I went to Nicaragua for academic, political and personal reasons. I felt I needed to have first-hand knowledge of an area that is important to my teaching.

I was interested in learning about the changes that have taken place since 1979 and I wanted to see for myself what the success and failures of the revolution have been. I also went as a gesture of solidarity with the Nicaraguan people in the face of continued military aggression and economic oppression on the part of the government.

I learned a great deal in the week before the attack. What I saw was a country and a people struggling against overwhelming odds to build a new society and to be truly independent—a country in ruins from the earthquake, 15 years of war and economic

collapse resulting from the trade embargo and war. And with all that, I saw commitment and dedication on the part of people in many sectors of society to fulfilling the promise of the revolution.

I was impressed with young, vigorous leaders (male and female) who openly admitted mistakes that have been made and showed real evidence of trying to rectify those errors. I saw open dissent and debate. I learned, in essence, what I had gone there to learn.

But what I learned lying face down on the floor of that boat is beyond politics, beyond differences of race, class and culture. I learned what it feels like to be the victim of terror and violence—completely helpless before a faceless attacker supported by politicians far away from that isolated river. I have

written about the details of those events, not because they happened to me, but because they happen to the people of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and many other places every day.

I chose to go to Nicaragua and I was fortunate to survive the attack without harm. At the end of the two weeks, I could also choose to leave. The people who must travel that river, farmers, teachers, doctors, peasants—all must live in constant fear and in danger of their lives.

They cannot choose to leave. They can only try to survive. And we must help them. The war cannot be won in Nicaragua. It has to be won in the United States.

*Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove is a professor of Spanish at Westminster College.

The HOLCAD

Tennis Team Wins Another

by Kerrie Tomko

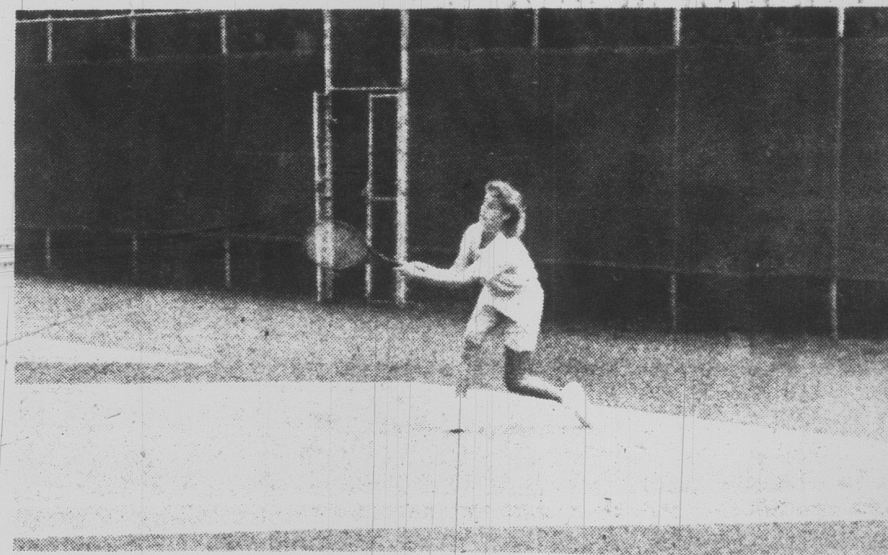
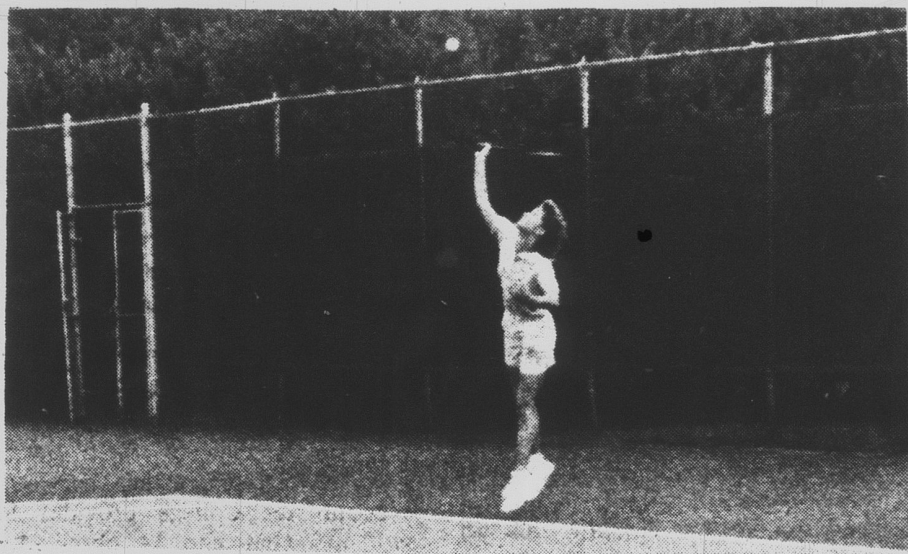
The Westminster College tennis team has been enjoying a successful season.

Leading the Lady Titans are Joy Benson, Becca Rockhill, and Tara Vitori, with a record of 6-1, 6-2, and 5-1, respectively.

The doubles teams have been aching

their opponents. Benson and Lisa Casaldi and the team of Marge Blewett and Nicki Wilds, both have a 5-1 record, while Beth Natale and Rockhill hold steady with a 5-2 record.

The Lady T's have compiled a 30-10 record. They will travel to St. Vincent on Thursday, September 28.



Nicki Wilds returning a serve and hitting a smash during another win.

Titans Stomp Buffalo

by Martha Krakovsky

A foiled field goal attempt by the University of Buffalo gave the Westminster Titans their third win of the season.

A punt blocked by Louis Berry positioned the Titans for a touchdown run by Brad Tokar in the first quarter. A pass to Dave Foley in the second put Westminster in the lead, 14-6, at the half.

The Bulls made a comeback attempt in the third quarter with a 17-yard touchdown run, narrowing the score to 14-12. The Titan's defensive line, led by Kevin Myers and Dan Shorts, held the Bulls to a scoreless fourth quarter. Buffalo's last shot at the win was a 45 yard field-goal,

but the Bulls were left out of time and short of the goal.

Joe De Gruttola was named offensive player of the game, leading in rushing with 112 yards and 19 carries. Brad Tokar had another outstanding game, rushing for 104 yards. Tokar has topped 100 yards for his third consecutive game.

Also highlighting the offense was Jeff Hahn's three receptions for 34 yards. The defensive player of the game was Dan Shorts with 7 tackles, 1 sack, a broken pass, and 3 assists.

The 3-0 Titans will be back on the road next weekend, heading to Michigan to face Adrian College.

by Melanie Kauffman

The women's volleyball team recorded its first district loss at Seaton Hill on September 19, falling 8-15, 15-4, 13-15, and 11-15. Sophomore Wendy Wissinger had 44 assists, junior Colleen Currie had five blocks and 18 kills, junior Jody McMeans added three blocks, 15 kills, and two aces, and senior Dawn Dobrosky contributed ten kills and two aces.

The Lady Titans recovered on September 21 when they faced Carlow at Memorial Fieldhouse and added another district win to their record. The team defeated Carlow 15-17, 15-6, 15-1, and 15-11. McMeans made 14 kills and seven blocks, freshman Carolyn Long had 13 kills, Currie and Dobrosky had 10 kills each, and Wissinger racked up 38 assists.

After the second week of action, the team is 2-1 in the district and 8-2 overall. The top four district teams will enter the playoffs, with the highest ranked team

hosting the match. Westminster has a good chance to be in the top four, but the loss to Seaton Hill may have hurt their chance to have the home court advantage come playoff time. "Waynesburg should be our only obstacle," commented coach Marjorie Walker, glancing down at the remaining games on the Lady Titan's schedule, "but we have to take it one game at a time. We can't get too impressed with ourselves."

Two Westminster players received recognition for their performances in the first week of action. Wendy Wissinger was named Setter of the Week, and Colleen Currie was named Hitter of the Week. Currie also received the honor of being named Co-Player of the Week.

The Lady Titans will be hosting a match with Grove City and Penn State-Behrend at 1:00 PM on Saturday, October 1.

Soccer Team Scores First Win

by Carl Robinson

To begin with, I would like to make a correction on last week's story. The team which Westminster lost to in that story was not Pitt-Bradford, but Pitt University-Pittsburgh rather, and the game was just a scrimmage. I know that was quite a mistake, wasn't it? Sorry, it won't happen again, sports fans (Yeah, right!).

I should also fill you in on our team's progress in the Carnegie-Mellon match. The Westminster College soccer team engaged their opponents early on with a disadvantage unbeknownst to them. The CMU team had three highly-skilled Korean players which gave the Titans fits in the first half, giving CMU three goals early on. Westminster coach Dave Murray had this to say about one of the Koreans, Eddie Park: "He was an absolutely dynamic player," but added, with satisfaction, "We marked him in the

second half and refuted him from any significant action for the rest of the game."

Freshman Mark Williams was noted by the coach as having a great game, along with senior goalie Mike Killian, who had a very impressive 15 of 24 saves on the day. Even though CMU dominated the front line and midfield throughout much of the game, better passing combinations and an overall coming together of Westminster's efforts as a team pleased Murray. The Titans put a score of their own in the second half to produce a 3-1 final score.

Westminster's efforts paid off in their contest with Pitt-Bradford as they came out on top 1-0 at home. Although Pitt-Bradford was a highly aggressive team, the Titans maintained their composure and held on to their advantage. Almost 50 tripping calls against Westminster will testify to the game's ferocious

atmosphere.

Coach Murray had a long list of players who fared well in the Pitt-Bradford victory. Mike Killian, again, was hot at the goalie position with 6 out of 7 saves, but the newcomers were the real tribute to the team. Darren Torbic was the one who put Westminster on the attack during what Murray called an "exceptional" game for Torbic. (Unfortunately, Torbic suffered an eye injury during his efforts.)

Steve Rusik was attributed with playing consistently well by the coach and coordinated the offense from the halfback position, as well as scoring the only goal of the game. Steve Beveridge, a sweeper, was credited with intelligent playing, good execution, and a quality Murray described like this: "He anticipates his plays very well and responds effectively, thus coordinating the defense terrifically."

Westminster kept a 3-1 advantage in shots on goal throughout the contest—another fact attesting to their domination of the opponents. This was only slightly offset by five cards that were thrown against the Titans (cards denote penalties for fouls committed), and junior Jeff Line was ejected near the end of the game.

Murray's outlook for this week's games is definitely positive, in keeping with the momentum they now have. On the upcoming Grove City game: "They are very disciplined and fundamental. They use basic attack patterns." He sizes up St. Francis to be "very physical but less skilled because they're a relatively young team themselves." And for the Titans guest appearance for Geneva's Homecoming, Murray responded, "My alma mater. I'd really like to take it to them."

Be sure to support the team at home with your presence and enthusiasm.

The HOLCAD

Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

I read with interest the article last week by Pam Cain, and made some observations of my own. I have long been an opponent of campus apathy, but I have found that the apathy on this campus doesn't even have the decency to stay within the bounds of politics. It seems that, unless an issue or situation touches an individual on this campus in some significant and tangible way, then that person's attitude on the subject is: "I don't care!"

It would seem to me that, of all people in this nation, college students have the best opportunity to say and do something about what is happening around them. I reach this conclusion after realizing that many, if not most, of the students here do not have jobs, and if they do, it is most usually in the form of a campus job requiring less than ten hours per week. In addition, students unnecessarily use time eating meals that could be used for reading the newspaper or studying for that quiz tomorrow. (Note: I realize that standing in line takes a lot of time, but I see students sitting for 30-45 minutes after finishing their meals.) Furthermore, most students do not have to bother with paying an electric or water bill, nor insurance for the car their parents provide, nor household insurance, and so on ad nauseum. It is time students wised up and realized that their lives are not so hard, especially compared to what their parents are living now, and with what we

will all be living in four years or less.

I know students need some kind of recreation, but it does not have to take the form of parties that, for the most part, often leave the student completely unproductive for the entire weekend, not to mention placing many of them in violation of the law. Do you know how much could be done on Saturday if the students weren't accosted by hangovers from the previous night's party and/or busy preparing for another party? I have heard probably all the justifications and excuses for the social style of our W.C. family, none of which I buy. Around me I see people starving (in countless foreign countries, New Castle, and Richmond, Indiana); living sub-human lifestyles, with no dignity, no decent housing or clothing, and the students say: "I don't care." Then I see a new Sterling on campus and I want to throw up. In case you don't know, a Sterling is a new brand of European car which carries a base sticker price of \$25,000. There are millions of people in this country whose home, at current market value, is worth less than that, and the students say: "I don't care."

In Malawi, rich and poor people live together in the same neighborhoods. It makes it much easier for the poor that way, so they don't have to walk far to work for the rich people as maids, chauffeurs, and security guards. Rich homes have stone walls with shards of

glass set into the tops of them to keep out the hungry thieves. Parts of the U.S. are not far behind this, and the students say: "I don't care." I have argues with students over this, and they say people should get a job to support themselves and get educated. Tuition here is about \$7400 per year. At \$3.35 per hour that comes to 2210 hours, which amounts to 55 weeks of full time work. A person could easily handle that plus full-time classes if s/he didn't have children or the nasty habits of eating and sleeping, since there would be no money left for food or housing. We here are privileged and we should not only thank God for it, we should help others achieve it. Still, the students say "I don't care."

Pointing the finger at individuals does no good, and I am not doing it. You who don't care know who you are, and those of you who are indignant at being accused in this manner should do something about it. If you don't want to be labeled cold and uncaring, do something warm and caring.

What I said here doesn't fully apply to anyone, but some of what I said applies to everyone. If you and I don't start caring about someone besides number one, the day will come when number one needs help and none will come. It is time we bring ourselves into reality here. Our world and our nation provide us with many examples of true need, and up to now we have ignored them. It is time we said: "By God, I DO care!!"

Guest Editorial/Dr. James Perkins

by Dr. James A. Perkins

This past weekend we participated in various events designed to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the poet T.S. Eliot.

On Thursday we heard the poet William Greenway discuss "The Continuing Influence of T.S. Eliot." On Monday we heard readings from Eliot's works performed by L. Eugene DeCaprio, Nancy Macky, and Richard Sprow.

We did not attend the screening of Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* on Friday or the discussion of the play by James Dixon at Vespers on Sunday.

On Friday we were in Pittsburgh attending yet another celebration for T.S. Eliot at Seton-La Salle High School.

The flurry of activity attendant here upon the anniversary of the poet's nativity was matched by similar celebratory commotion throughout the country. Colleges and universities large and small from coast to coast spent the weekend past celebrating the 100th anniversary of a poet who is best known for writing *The Waste Land*, a long poem which few people understood and even fewer like.

We therefore wondered why all the celebration.

Eliot once described himself in the preface to *For Lancelot Andrewes* as a "classicist in literature, royalist in politics and Anglo-Catholic in religion." This stance seems to us fairly conservative.

Colleges and universities, whatever else they may pretend to be, are bastions of high conservatism. English departments are the towers of those bastions. T.S. Eliot not only wrote *The Waste Land*;

he wrote a number of critical essays which contained seeds that grew into a narrow way of looking at literature called the New Criticism.

Most members of most English departments in most colleges and universities across the country were schooled in the New Criticism. Most of them are high priests of culture who this past weekend had the chance of celebrating their most treasured relic, T.S. Eliot.

We are not suggesting that Eliot is not a good poet, even at moments a great poet. Few dramatic poems in English are anywhere near as good as "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." And many of his early works have a wonderful imagistic purity about them.

The later Eliot, the Eliot of *The Waste Land* (1922) and following, the old pretender, if you will, we have less use for. And we certainly don't like the mythic figure of Eliot that the New Critics have created. Their love of him can be explained not only by the fact that his obscure poetry has given them employment and tenure as high priests of explication, but also by the fact that he managed finally to become a British subject. Most English departments are peopled by Anglophiles.

Kenneth Fearing, who was neither an Anglophile or an English teacher, parodied Eliot's self description in the following lines from his "American Rhapsody":

That genius, that literateur, Theodore True,

St. Louis boy who made good as an Englishman in theory a deacon in vaudeville, a cipher in politics.

Fearing is representative of a whole

other group of American poets who have lived and experienced and written quite outside the temple created by the worshipers of Mr. Eliot, poets who have written in anger and clarity about the misuse of wealth and resources, poets whose work can be read and enjoyed by anyone without the special ministrations of a critical high priest, poets who will not show up on your average college syllabus.

To see who some of these poets are, we suggest you take a look at *American Poetry Since 1970: Up Late*, edited by Andrei Codrescu. This volume takes into account what its editor calls "the explosion of Surrealism, politics, song and performance in the past twenty years."

Since we are ourselves members of the priesthood, tenured and sometimes slow to see our own biases, we hope that what we really witnessed this past weekend was the last hurrah of a dying establishment.

We remember after all what Eliot said about all the criticism of *The Waste Land*.

Various critics have done me the honour to interpret the poem in terms of criticism of the contemporary world, have considered it, indeed, as an important bit of social criticism. To me it was only the relief of a personal and wholly insignificant grouse against life; it's just a piece of rhythmical grumbling.

We applaud the idea of celebrating poets. The more the better. Poets are so poorly paid during their lives. Ezra Pound spent a great deal of his time and effort on continued on page 5

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The HOLCAD

Political Editorial/Pam Cain

If I'm doing my arithmetic correctly, this will be the first presidential election in which myself and a vast majority of Westminster students will be able to participate. Personally, I am excited about the fact that I will either have justifiable grounds to gripe about the next administration or reason to be satisfied that my vote for my candidate has resulted in a productive administration. Hopefully, all of you share my enthusiasm and have registered to vote. Remember, you must do so by October 2nd or you will lose your opportunity to vote in the general election.

By this point in our lives, most of us have come to a general conclusion of whether we are Democrats, Republicans, Independents, Socialists, Fascists—you get the idea. But, in a general presidential election, these ideological lines become blurred, and for good reason. It doesn't matter what your party affiliation is, it is your responsibility as a citizen to vote for the candidate who will do the most for the country. Now, that term *country* is the important concept to keep in mind. You are voting for a person who must lead an entire nation, not just the particular segment of which you are a member. Of course we are all concerned about what affect the upcoming administration will

have upon our individual lives. I know that when I was listening to the debate between Bush and Dukakis, on Sunday night, my ears perked up when subjects that pertain to my life were being discussed. I am quite concerned about what kind of taxes I will be paying on the income I hope to be earning in the near future. That is a valid concern, but unfortunately, it seems to be the main concern for a large portion of voters in this election.

As responsible voters we need to look beyond our personal concerns when considering who our vote will go to in November. As typical Westminster students, few of us come into daily contact with homeless families or victims of AIDS. How many of our lives are affected by a decision of the federal government concerning aid to those in need of low-cost health insurance or low income housing? Not too many, but there is a large portion of HUMAN BEINGS in the United States whose lives are affected by these decisions every day. These people are the citizens who lack education and information about voting procedures. And most unfortunately and sadly, these are the people who see no reason to vote because they have lost faith in the government to give them the help they need to make

their lives better.

And so, you see, an awesome responsibility falls upon our shoulders. We have come to realize that our votes can and do make a difference, that through the mere action of pulling a lever we help to decide who will be making the policies which will set the course for an entire nation. We need to take a look at what the candidates' positions are concerning subjects that might not affect us personally. Consider what effect your vote is going to have upon the future of the country as a WHOLE, not just your own socioeconomic group. I urge you to take a look at what type of programs each candidate is offering in the areas of low income housing, education, day care, aid to poor rural communities, AIDS research and education, and drug enforcement and education, as well as their positions on taxes and defense. Closely examine the candidates' stands on civil rights issues such as the growing racial tension in the United States, women's rights, school prayer, and abortion. How will the decisions of George Bush or Michael Dukakis affect the entire nation, as well as your own life? When you are able to answer these questions from an objective point of view, you are then ready to cast a responsible vote for president.

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mid. EIGHT STRAIGHT

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RADIO 89!

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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schemes to make money to support T.S. Eliot so he could spend his time writing. We suggest that we hold parties for poet's birthdays while they are still living so that they might have their cake and eat it too.

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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The HOLCAD

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sorority pick-up for upperclass women was Saturday, September 24 at 6:00 p.m. Each sorority was allowed seven pledges. They are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Catie Kasper
Kristin Gillen
Lisa Kreiling
Kim Mawhinney
Wendy McCandless
Kari Proper

Sigma Kappa

Kim Gaston
Pam Hanks
Michelle Kovell
Tuesdae Rodgers

Kappa Delta

Betsy Barin
Jen Bestwick
Alethea Damianos
Kari Gunderson
Jody Hoffman
Jen Nygaard

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sue Elston
Lorna Hughes
Lesley Johnson
Colleen Kraus



Pledges and sisters share pledge day excitement

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Michele O'Donnell
Lori Tartal
Melissa Till

Out of the thirty-six women who signed up for rush, thirty received bids. Pan-hel believes that this enthusiasm proves that this year was more successful than last year. There were no major problems during rush, with the exception of a blown fuse in a few of the chapter rooms during a party on Friday. The problem was taken care of quickly and everything continued on schedule.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all sororities on their new pledge class. We would especially like to welcome our new "Sigma Sisters" Kim Gaston, Michelle Kovell, Pam Hanks, and Tuesdae Rodgers into Sigma Kappa. We love our pledges! We would also like to thank the Alpha Sigs for helping us to share in a very memorable night after pickup.

Oh, by the way, Debbie Dey worked on Kelly's Island this summer. She met some very interesting islanders. Ask her about it.

Campus Question:
What Smells?

by Roy A. Heid

Building on an idea started last year, the bizarre question followed by weird answers shall continue to haunt the Holcad.

Picture this: While sitting, let's say in class, an odor finds you and captures your attention at least for a moment. The mind deciphers it as anything from a hint of a fart to full blown lust. It is amazing what certain smells can do once the senses are stirred. The anticipated reaction may be to jump forward and grab hold of the source of the wonderful smell and to do untold things, or you may just want to open a window.

Some people wear too much, some wear too little. But to each person and on each body, the scents are different. So the question asked this week was:

What cologne/perfume do you like and why?

Joe Shaffer—The kind that's on sale.

John Ryan—Polo. No reason.

Dan Etter—Eua de Locker Room. Because women love the smell of sweat.

Eric Chisholm—Lauder for Men. Because it makes women lust me. And for women, anything as long as it doesn't smell like Odor de Pasture.

Brian Staudt—Stetson. Because my girlfriend loves it (and me when I'm wearing it.)

Kim Zarnary—Drakar. It smells good.

Sheryl Metcalfe—American Classic. Cause Chris wears it.

Chris Gregory—Pearls & Lace or Odessa. Just because.

Sany Saikaly—Polo. Because it drives women crazy.

Keith Huff—Any kind as long as it turns women on.

Tammi Rechlin—The kind Roy wears.

Mike Garrett—White Shoulders. Because Oscar wears it.

Doug Slade—Kinky Sex. Because Jen Bradley wears it.

Matt Mrozek—Brut 33. Because Amy thinks it's "Alright!"

Andy Maus—Quorum. Because it reflects my romantic side.

Pam Cain—Estee Lauder for Men. Because Jeffro wears it.

Scott Waldo—Whatever Greg Gerard wears, because it works.

Jen Carrier—Windsong. Because of the commercials and Roy likes it.

Bart McCarty—It doesn't matter who uses it, they always use too much.

Roy Heid—Drakar and Obsession. One blows my mind, one gets me... uh, never mind.

Chris Meade—Off Insect Repellent, Because it drives women crazy and keeps the bugs away, too

No one perfume or cologne chosen was predominant, but it is interesting to note that many of these are associated with different people. When you get a whiff of a certain scent, who do you think of?

ACROSS

- 1 Bridge
5 Court
8 Encourage
12 Healthy
13 Possessed
14 Festive
15 Native metal
16 Bishop's headress
18 Precious stone
19 Latin conjunction
20 Fruit seeds
21 Babylonian deity
23 Pronoun
24 Girl's name
26 Meditteranean vessel
28 Frighten
29 Crony: colloq.
30 Nahoor sheep
32 Landed
33 Evil
34 Units of Siamese currency
35 Footlike part
36 Mire
37 Wallow through mud
38 Redact
40 Leak through
41 Earth goddess
43 Preposition
44 Additional
45 Greek letter
47 Macaw
49 Musical drama
51 Aeriform fluid
52 Underrate
55 Castor and Pollux's mother
56 Dance step

DOWN

- 1 Part of auto tire
2 Atom
3 Beer
4 Compass point
5 Color
6 Grain: pl.
7 Poem
8 Symbol for silver
9 Container
10 Ingredients
11 Domesticate
16 Underground excavation
17 Walk unsteadily
20 Saucy
22 Near
25 Lift
26 Mournful
27 Bar legally
28 Weaken
29 Cushion
31 Hard-wood tree
33 Conjunction
34 Toward shelter
36 Smaller
37 Caravansary
39 Note of scale
40 Classifies
41 Frenchman
42 Sea eagle
44 Tableland
45 Partner
46 Employed
48 Sum up
50 Vigor: colloq.
51 Opening
53 Babylonian deity
54 Parent: colloq.

S	P	A	N	W	O	O	A	B	E	T
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52			53					54		
55					56			57		

The HOLCAD

Photographers Exhibit Their Own Art

by Kim Weisbecker

Three photographers shared the attention in Westminster's art gallery, bringing light and color from different parts of the world. Photography is conceived by some as being everything except art, but for Dr. Nichols, Professor of Political Science at Westminster and one of the three who exhibited their "art," photography is "more than just snapshots".

Since the age of thirteen Dr. Nichols has been taking pictures, but not until age 18, when he first visited Japan, did he become seriously interested in photography. Forty-two years of traveling took him to thirty countries, all which he has captured in his photographs. Nichols stated that he uses photography "as an art form to capture the essence of things which I can share with others." Form and substance are what is shown in his color photos as he goes into the "depth" of a scene. Because of this, everytime one looks at Dr. Nichols' colorful photographs his soul is exposed and every mood, tone, and feeling felt by him is expressed.

A visit to the USSR led Nichols to discover a Russian photographer, Oleg Burbousky, whose photographs were on display in the black case of the gallery. Burbousky is the president of the Photographic Society of Zaparozhe in the Ukraine, and has exhibited his art

abroad. He has won many awards both in Russia and overseas.

In 1983, Dr. Nichols had the opportunity to display some of his art at the Photographic Society in Zaparozhe for one year. This was made possible by exchanging his photographs for Burbousky's.

"Celebration of Light", the third display in the gallery, was presented by photographer William Lyons. Black and white photography is Lyons' specialty as shown in the photos of shadow and light in both abstract and animated form.

Presently a photographer for *New Castle News*, Lyons has had items published in the *New York Times*, the *New York Daily News*, *Time* magazine, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, and many other publications. *Life* magazine's contest for young photographers awarded Lyons semi-finalist honors, and this year he received an award for excellence in photographing sports action which was sponsored by the National Press Association.

Nichols, Lyons, and Burbousky all shared their different interpretations of art, giving meaning and feeling to simple pictures from many unique and far-flung places. Their pictures prove that photography is an art of recreating God's beauty in a way that is seen by one.

Concert Updates

Live Theatre:

"La Cage Aux Folles"
(With Bill Hayes of "Days of our Lives")
Thru. Oct. 16
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron, Ohio
"Aida" by The Pittsburgh Opera
Oct. 1, 4, 7, and 9
Benedum Center
"Elvis, An American Musical"
Oct. 18-23
Heinz Hall

Music

Michael Jackson
Oct. 10 and 11
(Tickets still available for the 11th)
Richfield Coliseum
The Ramones
Oct. 1
Phantasy Theater, Lakewood
Suicidal Tendencies
Oct. 16
Phantasy Theater, Lakewood
Kenny Rogers and the Forrester Sisters
Sept. 30 Thru Oct. 2 and Oct. 4
Front Row Theater, Highland Heights
BB King, Alvert King, and Bobby Blue Band
Oct. 8
Front Row Theater, Highland Heights
Bill Medley and The Contours with "More Dirty Dancing"
Oct. 23
Front Row Theatre, Highland Heights
Sandi Patti
Sept. 30
Richfield Coliseum
Rod Stewart
Oct. 15
Richfield Coliseum
Robert Plant
Oct. 23
Richfield Coliseum

Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith
Oct. 24
Richfield Coliseum
Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, and Gary Chapman
Oct. 12
(Call 412/642-1870 for group discounts of 20 or more)
Civic Arena
Rod Stewart
Oct. 13
Civic Arena
Taylor Dayne
Oct. 2
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats
The Stray Cats
Oct. 3
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats
Etc.:
Morton Downey Jr.
Sept. 30
Syria Mosque

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Beeghly Center 216/743-2679
Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Mellon 412/268-2707
Carousel Dinner Theatre 1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Cathedral Auditorium 412/658-1266
Front Row Theatre 449-5000
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater
412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Powers Auditorium 1-800-544-9559
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series
412/946-7355 or 7354

Dave Wopat Comes to W.C.

by Jennifer Bradley

Dave Wopat has been performing on college campuses a little less than four years, but he has certainly made the most of this short time. This past Wednesday UPC sponsored Wopat's visit to Westminster, adding our name to his list of over 200 college appearances to date. Two examples of his popularity are being named a finalist for the covered 1988 NACA "Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year" and selection for four different NACA Regional Conference Mainstage Showcases.

In Wopat's program he uses seven on-stage computers, titling the showcase "How Computers Rock and Roll." Wopat calls his computer generated instrumental back-up "the disc drive ensemble." An accomplished guitarist and piano player as well as vocalist, Wopat does all of the musical programming on his computers. His act also includes a synthesizer.

UPC will be sponsoring many other events this year such as dances and a campus Pictionary game. So watch out for signs and join in the fun!

Fall Foreign Film Festival

by Nina O'Neill

Westminster College's Department of Foreign Languages is presenting a Fall Foreign Film Festival.

The films, which are free and open to the public are shown at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the Phillips Lecture Hall of Hoyt Science Resources Center on the Westminster campus.

The schedule of the remaining films follows:

Sept. 29 — "Blood Wedding," a

flamenco ballet version of Federico Garcia Lorca's classic. (Spanish, English Subtitles)

Oct. 6 — "My Life as a Dog," a touching tale of one boy's special growing-up year. (Swedish, English dubbed)

Oct. 13 — "El Norte," the story of a brother and sister who must leave Guatemala and journey through Mexico to the U.S., only to find themselves living as illegal aliens in Los Angeles. (Spanish, English subtitles)

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

CELEBRITY SERIES 1988 - 1989

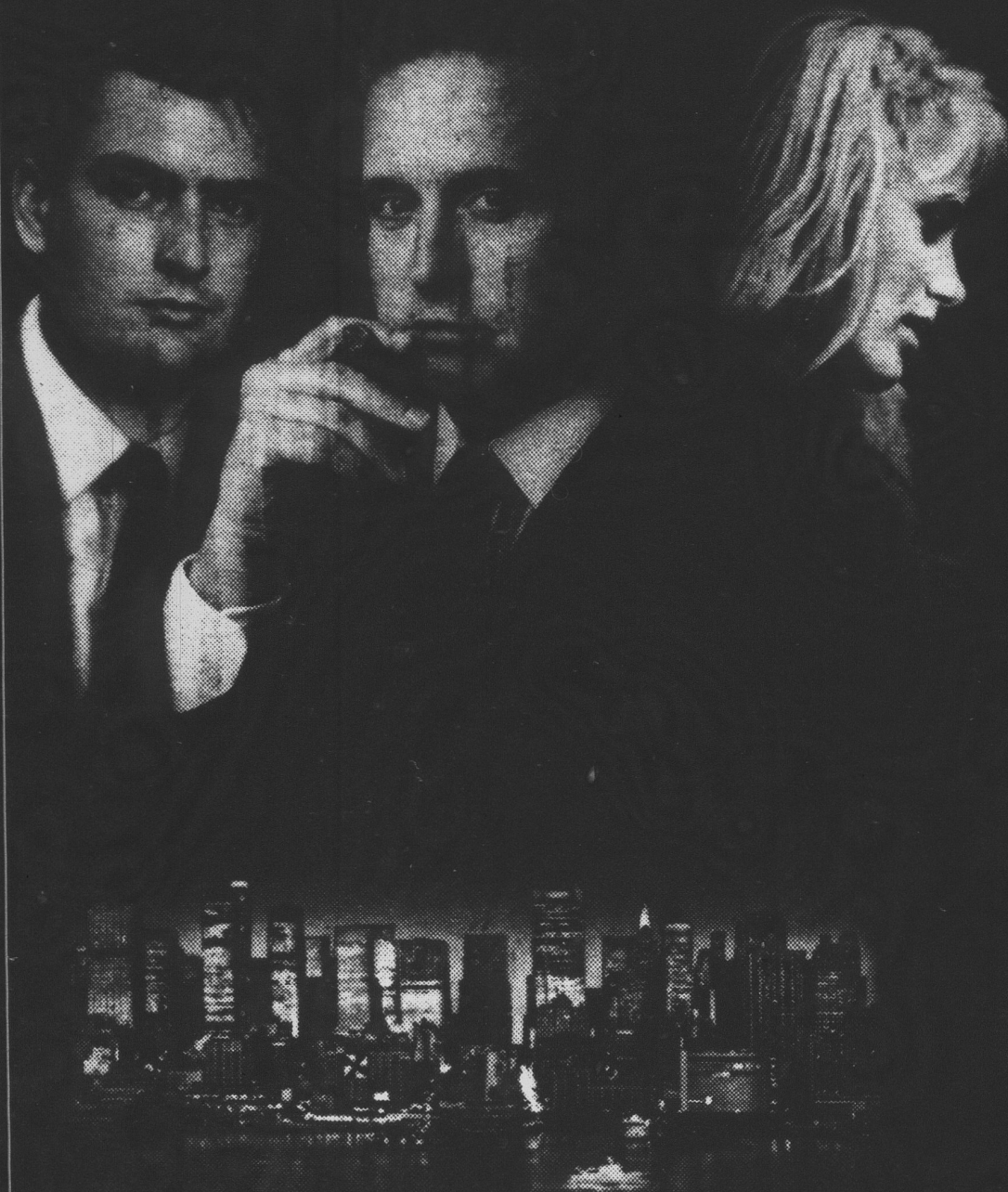


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Every dream has a price.

WALL STREET

Released by Twentieth Century Fox Film
Corporation
Produced by Edward R. Pressman
Directed by Oliver Stone
Screenplay by Stanley Weiser & Oliver Stone

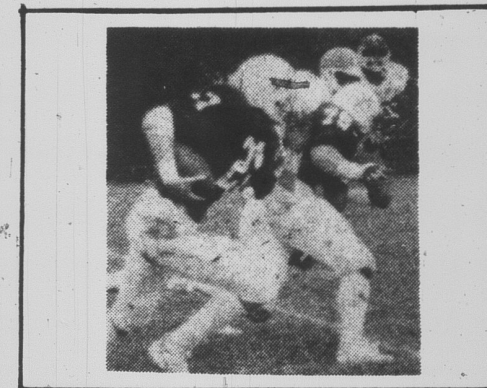
Starring: Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen, Daryl
Hannah, Martin Sheen, Terence Stamp, Hal
Holbrook, Sean Young, Richard Dysart
(C) Rated R
Distributed by Films Incorporated

FILMS INCORPORATED

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**Time: Saturday, October 1, 9 p.m.
Sunday, October 2, 7 p.m.
Place: Hoyt G 12**

The Holcad



Serving Westminster
College For 105 Years
Bind Up the Testimony
And Seal The Law



Thursday
October 6, 1988
Volume 105
Number 3

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SPORTS

More Football Success

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New Options for J-term

by Heide Waldbaum

Recently there has been discussion over what to do about that dreadful, bitter cold month known as January Term.

The curriculum committee is trying to come up with some new suggestions to brighten up the month for both students and faculty. The controversy, however, is not over whether or not to eliminate it completely.

The curriculum committee consists of Dr. Barbara Faires (Math/CS), Dr. Samuel Farmerie (Education), Dr. Joseph Fusco (Phys. Ed.), Dr. Fritz Horn (English), Dr. Frederick Neikirk (Pol. Sci.), Dr. Eugene Sharkey (History), with Dr. Warren Hickman (Math/CS) as the presiding chair. Sarah Lewis is the student representative to the committee.

Dr. Hickman said, "January term is not doing what it's supposed to. It needs to be re-evaluated."

Students and faculty alike feel it is not as fulfilling as it should be. "January term could be a really good term, if the school wanted it to be," said senior Beth Rankin.

Many students complain that the course selection is too narrow. They feel major related courses and more general credit courses should be offered instead of

just electives. "The only good thing about J-Term are the travel seminars offered," said senior Mike Kokoski, "but if you can't afford to go on one, you often have to take a class you don't want or don't need."

The committee has tried to solicit questionnaires and schedule meetings to get student opinions on the matter but it isn't getting the input it needs. "Most of the students feel their opinions don't matter, but this isn't true," said Dr. Hickman. "We do listen to students opinions and suggestions. It doesn't mean we will do exactly what they want, but they do count a great deal."

The committee is developing new questionnaires, both for students and faculty members, to be due out in October. Dr. Hickman hopes students will take the time to fill them out and give suggestions instead of tossing them aside.

The results from the questionnaires will be looked over by the committee and taken into great consideration. A recommendation on the issue is due out to the faculty in December.

This is a chance for us, the student body, to express our opinions and make a stand on something we often complain about.

IFC Plans Fall Rush

by Liz Shuit

Inner Fraternity Council Upperclass Rush is once again fast approaching and soon it will be time for the 36 men on the upperclass rush list to make the important decision of which fraternity to pledge his brotherhood to.

Rush registration, which took place in the cafeteria during dinner, started on September 20 and finished up on October 3.

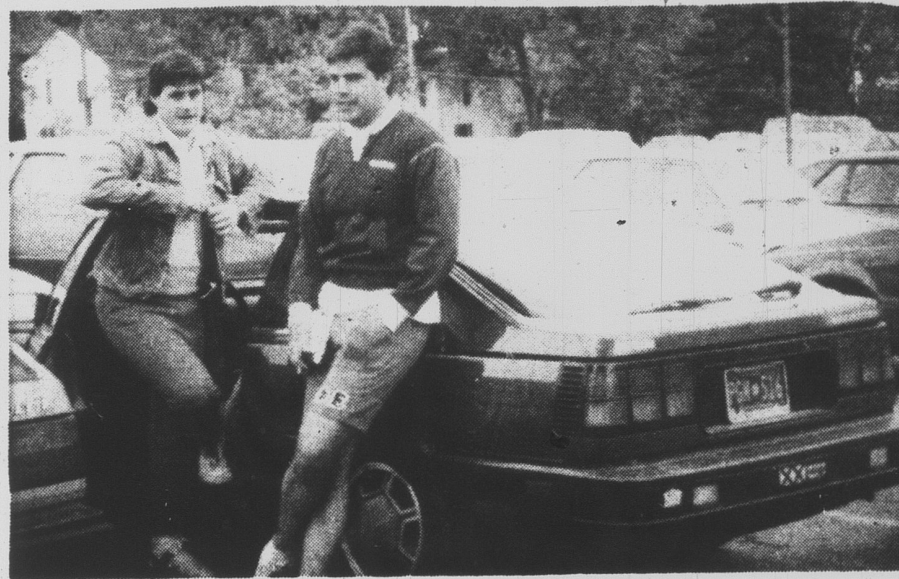
The five fraternities have been planning activities for their prospective brothers such as Monday Night Football, "pitchins", or a Saturday afternoon game of football in the Quad. These activities not only give the rush chairs an opportunity to meet the men, but the entire brotherhood as well.

According to Bob Thomas, Dean of Student Affairs, the October 8 pickup day will be a "very small and scaled down version of what will happen in the spring because of a small number of participants."

Friday night, October 7, the fraternities will each decide on who they want to extend a bid to and the invitations will go out the following morning. Then, in whatever creative way the fraternities decide on this year, the rushees will be picked up.

On Saturday afternoon there will be activities at all of the different houses in honor of Fall Pledge Day 1988. These will vary from house to house. Some may have a formal ceremony and others a cookout. Saturday night the traditional parties will take place.

In whatever way, shape or form these activities occur, we wish good luck to the brothers and the new pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi... and have fun guys!!



IFC president Chip Payne

The HOLCAD

SGA News:

10 Freshman Senators Elected

by Ellen Deem

Ten new freshmen senators were sworn into the SGA Senate Tuesday. Congratulations to Katie Brooks, Laura Brown, Beth Pollio, T.J. Sesko, Roy Fuller, Amy LaScola, Heidi Gallis, Eugene Rajaratnam, Shauna Braun, and Jean McAtter.

Two ad-hoc committees have been formed.

A cable television committee, chaired by Scott Waitlevertch, will investigate the possibility of having cable television installed in dorm rooms.

Pat Sentner and the Visitation Committee will survey Jeffers and Russell in the near future. They are investigating

changing the current visitation hours.

Dean Thomas spoke to the Senate September 27 on the new state alcohol regulations and areas where Westminster is at risk. A committee will be formed to evaluate Westminster's current alcohol policy. On Thursday, October 13, Frank LaGrotta will speak at 8 pm. in Orr Auditorium on the new state laws.

Any senators interested in being on the Food Committee should contact Pat Shannon.

Kier, who does impersonations of pop and rock music singers will perform tomorrow evening in the TUB lounge at 7:30 pm. The program is sponsored by the Union Programming Committee.

Need for S.A.D.D. Chapter Increases

by Jill Ely

The student rituals at Westminster are undergoing a change this year. With the new drinking laws, things aren't like they used to be. A lot of students are going to Ohio, or elsewhere, to drink, especially on weekends. This increases the number of students who are driving elsewhere, instead of walking to fraternity parties. Because of this, I feel there is even a greater need for a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving on this campus. A lot of people feel negatively about S.A.D.D. because of the parental tone to it. That, however, is not the case. We're not saying, "Don't drink." We're just saying that if you're going to drink, please don't drive. There's a big difference.

An organization like this is not easy to get started. I got a small start last year, but this is the year we move into high gear. However, to do this, we need your help. Students Against Drunk Driving isn't much good without the students. Dean Thomas helped me get started last

year, and Dean Edman has been a big help this year. I feel I have a good core group organized and good administrative support, but I need students willing to become involved. A big misconception is that S.A.D.D. is people who don't drink trying to crack down on those who do. Not true at all. It's generally people who do drink, occasionally or otherwise, that are concerned about the growing number of deaths resulting from drunk driving. I feel it's a small thing to do to sign a S.A.D.D. contract. I would much rather have to go out in the middle of the night to help a friend home, then risk losing them. How about you?

Come on and get involved. This is our chance to start something new that, if we save one life, is worth the time and effort.

Things are still in the organizing stage, but I'd like to get started as soon as possible. If you're interested, please contact me. My name is Jill Ely. My box number is 320 and my extension is 7826.

Catholic Fellowship Starts Again

by Michelle Kovell

Attention Catholics: we know you're out there... we know who you are... and we want you to join the Catholic Student Fellowship.

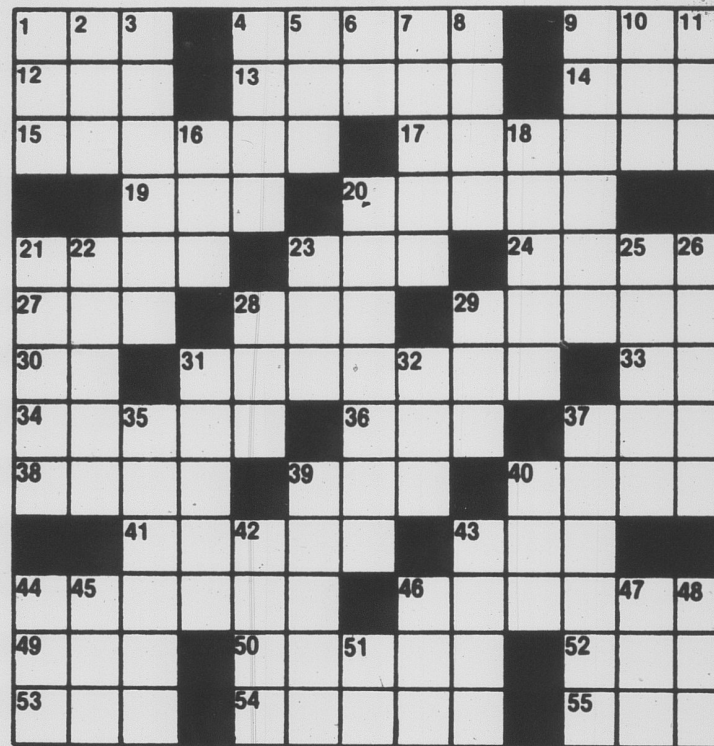
The Fellowship was started last fall by soccer coach Dave Murray. It's basically a time of fellowship and discussion. We generally do some Bible reading, talk about what's going on in our lives and how the teachings of Christ relate to us, and pray with and for each other.

The Catholic Student Fellowship provides a time each week to meet with fellow Christians, to get away from school worries, and to grow in our own personal faith. This year, the Fellowship will meet on Sundays at 12:15 p.m. in Lindley dining room. We invite you to come and share with us.



The Puzzle Page

Crossword Companion

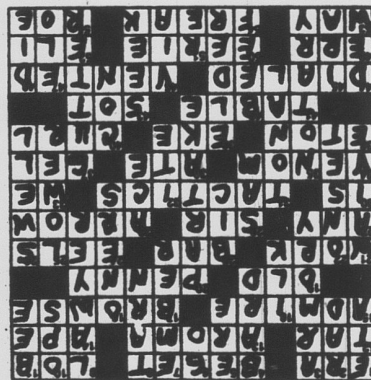


ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Alred
49. Mistake

DOWN

50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs
1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. _____ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning



The HOLCAD

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Zeta Tau Alpha

A late welcome is extended to everyone from Zeta Tau Alpha and especially to the new freshmen and transfers. We got this year off to a great start by picking up seven new pledges! We are proud to have Melissa, Michele, Lorna, Colleen, Sue, Leslie and Lori as our future sisters. Congratulations once again, baby bunnies. Also congratulations to Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa on your pledges! We'd like to thank the Theta Chi brothers for our mixer on pledge night. For more big news... Zeta is excited to announce the pinning of Suz and Billy... Did you do his laundry? Congratulations also to Stacia and Hymie on their pinning before her bon voyage to Spain.

Way to go Nanny! BEAM ME UP SCOTTY!

Congrats, Hook Up Henry—read any good comic books lately?

Finally, we'd like to announce the nomination of our candidate for Homecoming Queen 1988: ERIKA WEICHMAN. We love you and wish you the best of luck (a little early).

Phi Kappa Tau

Dear Johny Dykstra,

Greetings from Phi Tau! How is our "Brother of the Year 87-88"? We find ourselves in a bit of a dither after your visit last weekend. Hope all is well with you. All is well here, day turns to night/night to day and no one pays any attention. Line is downstairs monitoring his football poll. Eric Orme screams occasionally. Dolan philosophizes. Things move in the deep fryer. Evo ponders. Ox presides. Larry Conklin cleans. Freedom reigns.

This week the brothers are all debating their lil' sis selections. The girls stop in, "Just happened to be in the neighborhood." We welcome them, as well as everyone, with open arms. So, come visit!

By the way, Minnesota is losing. Ox is at home. Steve Lee is winning. Bill Walker is sunbathing. Smack is partying...

Love,
Your Brothers

Theta Chi

Well, well, well... we've finally reached a time where we can share our good natured fun with the freshmen. This Friday, Oct. 7 we will have our 10ga Party. Do us a favor and wear one. You will have a lot more fun and get the true Greek essence of our house.

We topped off this last weekend with an import beer night. For you freshmen, it's when we buy about 20 cases of imported beer and, well, drink it. It's fun and a little crazy, but we usually get through it. By the way, we are still waiting for Nancy Botti to come down and clean the urinal. Remeber, Nanc, the toilet is for Number 2 and well, the urinals are for the guys.



Campus Question: What Do You Plan to Do?

by Roy A. Heid

When asked about plans, many persons think of what they hope to be doing in a few years to the far future. Answers come about such as graduate, go to grad school, get married, have children, travel, become successful, etc.

Have you ever thought of the near future? What do you plan to do today? In the next hour? Or how about in a smaller time frame, like five minutes. I put this question to the test and this is what several people came up with.

What do you plan to do in the next 5 minutes?

Sue Metro—get ready for class and clean my room a bit. I plan to do my homework which is due in 20 minutes. I also plan to look for my missing laundry.

Bonnie Shaffer—Go to class and see my little indians.

Lynne Schuller—watch "Days of Our Lives".

Michelle McGary—Watch TV and wait for my boyfriend.

Meggan Hurrianka—Write my letters.

Chiela Cord—Sit here and watch TV and study *The Color Purple*.

Mary Hurlbut—Skip class.

Julie Shellito—Sit here, take a nap.

Christy Henkel—Sleep.

Anthony Yanno—Breathe and watch "Days of Our Lives".

Jamie Riggs—Finish watching TV, sleep maybe.

Lisa Ostrozny—Sit and watch soap operas.

Cathy Green—Leave for home.

Katy Dunham—Go to the beach.

Joe Casorio—Go to Friday Madness at the Alpha Sig house.

Mike Campsey—Go to Friday Madness at the Alpha Sig house with Ace.

Brenda Bailey—Irritate Mike and Joe as much as possible.

Vicki Knapp—Fold my underwear and finish my laundry.

Tina Fantoni—"Me?"

Sally Palmer—Feed my fish and try not to suck another one up into the filter.

Deb Waisley—"Nothing, why?"

Tim Lucas—I'm going to talk to Kathy Susio and find out what's happening at this college.

Becky Yeager—Beat this clay to no end until it looks like a pancake.

David Nichols—I'm going to stand here and take up space.

My linda Love—Think of what I'm going to do in the following five minutes.

Eric Chisholm—Wipe.

Then again, maybe I shouldn't have asked this question on a Friday afternoon.



The Grumpy Gourmet

Don't Complain: Do Something

by Jeffrey Heidkamp

Complain, complain, complain. That seems to be the only thing that ever occurs here at Westminster except for the ever famous Westminster gossip. Everyone is always complaining about something, but no one ever takes the time to give valuable input that can be used to find a favorable solution.

All you dissatisfied diners here at Westminster, please feel free to take that initiative and voice your views. Remember you're the ones paying for the food. If you're unhappy with a particular aspect or maybe happy with some aspect, it is through this column that you can be heard. Don't tell your friends, or your mother, tell the Grumpy Gourmet!

For those of you who feel you have more to contribute than a letter there are Food Committee meetings sponsored by SAGA/Marriot and Student Government. These

meetings are a time when the menu and quality of the food is discussed. These meetings are for students to contribute ideas and to learn valuable information pertaining to our dining service. For a schedule of the upcoming meetings call the Student Government office.

One interesting point that I have learned through the meetings is that only few students take advantage of the special ordering service at breakfast. For those of you who are not aware of this service, SAGA offers special ordering of eggs at breakfast. What this means is that if scrambled eggs are being served, you may request fried eggs, etc. Sometimes there may be a wait, but a change of pace and eggs the way you prefer them are worth it. Next time you make it to breakfast try out the special order service.

The HOLCAD

Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

by Bart Eric McCarty

I realized on Saturday that many people who read my last column got something out of it that was not actually in it. What they got was the idea that my point of the article was to condemn frat parties for their negative effect on student productivity. This is incorrect. While that was one of my statements, it was not the entire point. In that article I wished to convey my disgust at the aloof attitude of many people on this campus. They seem to want all of the good publicity without effort or responsibility. I suppose it would be nice if today's college students were known as activists for justice, equal rights, the poor, the homeless, the hungry, and all the other deserving causes. However, the majority of our comrades would like to be known for all these good deeds without ever having come into contact with "those poor

people" or bothering to dirty their hands. This, however, will never occur. If we are to be seen in a favorable light, we must make that light shine with many hours of sweat and effort. Instead, we moan all year that there is nothing to do here (God forbid we should STUDY!) or, conversely, that we are much too busy to take on more responsibility.

In response to this, I say there is much to be done, but no doers in today's world. To those who are too busy I say stop wasting time. I myself am greatly committed to many works, and often feel there are not enough hours in the day, but I can honestly look at my week and find about 2 hours per day simply wasted. Not spend on myself for relaxation or enrichment, but WASTED. If I can find that much, many people can find A LOT more.

At the root of this is the fact that

students do not care. I don't say this just to browbeat the campus, but because it is what I see. There are no prominent campus organizations concerned with the plight of blacks in South Africa, or the rights of AIDS patients, or AIDS research, or housing the homeless, or any matter which does not pertain directly to their social or financial lives (i.e. frat drinking and federal student aid).

I recently saw a bumper sticker that said: "Live SIMPLY that others may simply LIVE." To me this says it all. We all live pretty well here, and we don't care about anyone but number one. Those who deny it are either lying to themselves, or actually doing something. Come on guys, there is more to life than the new frat rules and the budget cuts. Those things are important, but not when compared to the things our narrow concerns completely overlook.

Letters to the editor

by Leyla Kevenk

Dear Westminster Faculty,

I am writing this editorial to express my gratitude to you for the incredible job you do educating students here at Westminster College. There are three special qualities for which I would like to give my appreciation for a job well done.

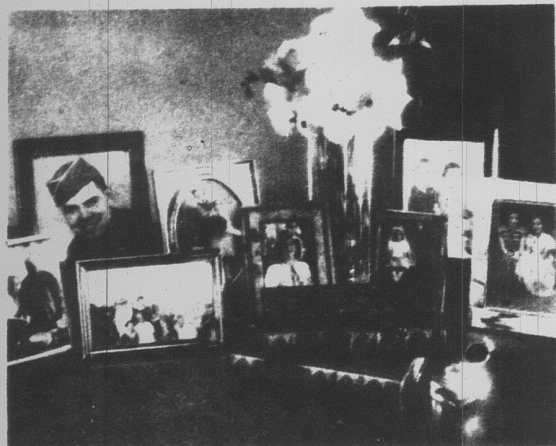
Perhaps the most difficult aspect of your job is to mold high school graduates into the highly competent professionals that Westminster graduates are. I know it can be a difficult task to critically grade papers. The backbone of competence in a field is excellent communication skills. Thank you for giving this to us to meet demands of employers who will expect nothing less than perfection.

Another quality you deserve to be commended for is your enthusiasm about

teaching. Nearly every course I have taken here at Westminster has allowed me to experience my education. You have motivated, inspired, intrigued and challenged me through movies, slide presentations, discussions and lectures. You have given me the new interests that allow me to appreciate the value of the world around me.

Finally, I want to thank you for the special quality that makes you truly Westminster faculty... your care and concern. You are always there to help us through the tough times when the road to success is paved with difficulty. I know, now that I am a senior, that you have given me perhaps the greatest gift any teacher can give a student and that is the appreciation of the unique talents I have to offer a world in need of so much.

FOR GENERATIONS CANCER PLAGUED THIS FAMILY. THEN WE CAME INTO THE PICTURE.



So it's no coincidence that in 1986, cancer did *not* take Debra Gentile—Frank Domato's great-granddaughter. Just as it didn't take hundreds of thousands of others who have been successfully treated for the disease.

You see, we are winning.
But we need you to help keep it that way.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Help us keep winning.

It's a tragic coincidence that cancer has taken so many members of this family over the years.

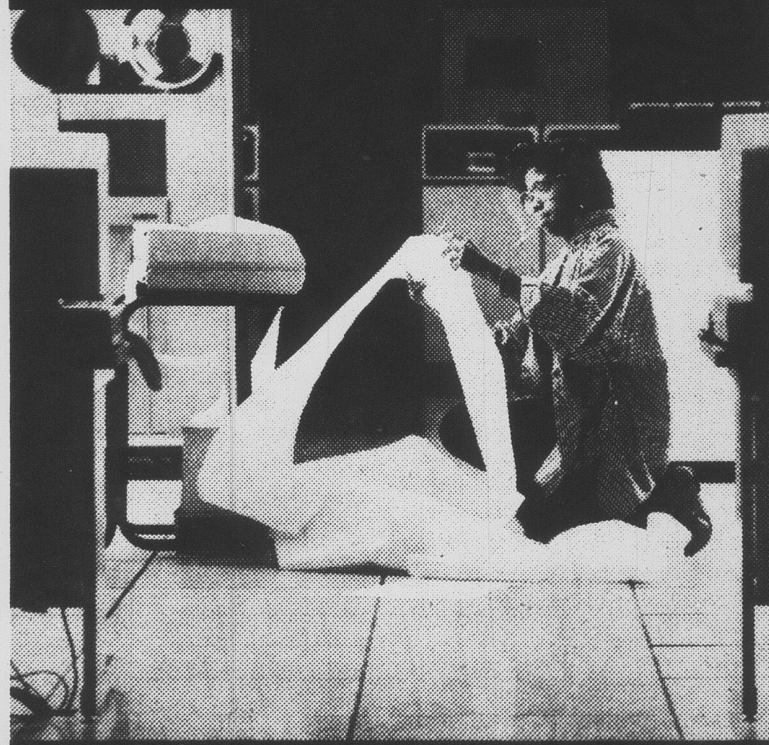
It took Frank Domato in 1961.
Patricia O'Hara Brown in 1974.
And Serafino Gentile in 1982.

But the fact that the chain of tragedies has now been broken is no coincidence at all.

Over the last 40 years, research programs supported by the American Cancer Society have made increasing progress in the treatment, detection and prevention of cancer.

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The HOLCAD

Political Editorial/Pam Cain

by Pam Cain

The concepts of conservatism and liberalism are ideas which are getting a great deal of attention in the race for the presidency between Michael Dukakis and George Bush. We hear a great deal about Dukakis being a "card-carrying" member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and how his ideas are not held by the mainstream of the American public. George Bush is using Michael Dukakis' liberalism as a weapon against his opponent in the election. Personally, I believe that we might be wiser to examine the harm that Bush's conservatism could cause, and also examine what the terms "liberal" and "conservative" mean to us.

Let us begin with the latter objective. A political conservative tends to support the status quo. When change is absolutely necessary, it must occur slowly. Conservatives do not favor vigorous government action on a federal level. They feel that most regulatory action should be left to the discretion of state and local governments. On the other hand, liberals believe that the government has a positive, assertive role to play in assuring that the needs of citizens are met. Franklin D. Roosevelt used a metaphor which describes the differences between liberals and conservatives quite effectively. He said, "...say that civilization is a tree which, as it grows, continually produces

rot and dead wood. The radical says, "Cut it down." The conservative says "Don't touch it." The liberal compromises: "Let's prune, so that we lose neither the old trunk or the new branches."

If we take the definitions in mind, why has the term "liberal" taken on the image of a wasteful tax spending bureaucrat? This characterization is neither fair nor accurate. And why has it become so terrible that Michael Dukakis is a member of an organization which has defended the civil rights of a broad range of clients in cases such as the 1925 Scopes trial challenging a Tennessee law against teaching evolution, to defending Oliver North during the Iran-Contra case? It seems to me that the word "liberal" has taken on an unfavorable impression that it does not deserve. Keeping the same definitions in mind, what is so positive about the conservatism that puts George Bush in the position of being able to attack Dukakis for his liberal stance? Dukakis' liberal ideologies are what have prompted him to realize that there are many sectors of public life which need to be improved and that the government can be used as a tool toward that end. It is Michael Dukakis who has developed workable programs to provide all citizens with affordable health insurance and college loan programs that will allow graduates to pursue fields that pay less

than fifty thousand dollars a year. These ideas are part of the liberalism that George Bush finds so offensive.

And what are the implications of Bush's conservatism? In the past twenty-five years this country has made great strides in the areas of civil rights and women's rights. There is still much more progress to be made. At this point in time, the Supreme Court is in a state of flux. There are three sitting justices who are over the age of eighty, and it is likely that the next president will have the opportunity to appoint at least two new justices to the bench. The three justices likely to retire are the most liberal, and the three most recent appointees are the most conservative. If George Bush is given the chance to appoint the replacements for the retiring justices, he will swing the Supreme Court in a conservative direction that will last for at least fifteen to twenty years. This will mean that much of the progress made toward giving minorities a fair shot will be reversed.

So, if we look at liberalism and conservatism from this perspective, which would you be more willing to deal with for four or eight years? A liberal who is willing to use government to promote constructive change? Or a conservative who is likely to perpetuate the status quo and possibly help our nation to regress in its treatment of minorities?

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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The HOLCAD

Titans Take a Bite Out of Bulldog

by Jay McCain

The Westminster Titans stormed into Adrian, Michigan this past Saturday and stomped the Adrian College Bulldogs for a 36-3 victory and their fourth win of the season.

The Titans, who were coming off a difficult 14-12 victory over SUNY Buffalo, went into Adrian ranked second in the nation in NAIA Division II. They were expecting one of the toughest games of the year but the statistics at the end of the game showed differently.

The Titans defense, which has played outstandingly well so far this year, allowed only 55 yards rushing, 72 yards passing and three points.

"The defense kept us in the game early," said junior starting quarterback Joe Micchia. "We stopped ourselves on offense with a lot of penalties and a couple of turnovers."

Neither team could score until the second quarter, when the Titans went up 7-0 on a 13 yard touchdown pass from Micchia to sophomore receiver Mike Beggy.

Then, with three seconds left in the first half, the Bulldogs scored on a controversial field goal. Titan coaches argued that the clock wasn't started soon enough after a Bulldog penalty but the

officials disagreed and the score stood 7-3 at the half.

The Titans came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes as the defense held Adrian to 18 yards passing and only 8 yards rushing in the second half.

A fumble recovery early in the third quarter by junior linebacker Bob Bishop set the Titans up in Adrian territory and the offense took the field and promptly put six more points on the board when Micchia hit sophomore Dave Foley for a 33 yard touchdown pass. Rob Dancu's extra point kick was good and the Titans led 14-3.

Later in the quarter sophomore running back Brad Tokar took a pitch from Micchia and rambled 18 yards for the Titan's third score of the day. Dancu's extra point made the score 21-3.

With thirteen seconds left in the quarter the Bulldogs once again found themselves backed up against their goal line and elected to give up a safety and two points rather than punt into a ferocious Michigan wind. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 23-2 Titans.

The fourth quarter was more of the same for the Titans as junior cornerback Andre Borowicz intercepted a Pete Mazzoni pass and returned it 35 yards to the Adrian 49 yard line. The Titans

marched down the field and Micchia hit senior tight end Jeff Hahn in the end zone from five yards out. Dancu tacked on the extra point to make the score 30-3.

The Titans wrapped up the scoring when senior halfback Mike Ehms romped 25 yards for the Titan's final score. Dancu's extra point attempt was no good and the final score was 36-3.

The Titans racked up 222 yards rushing. Brad Tokar rushed for 117 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown.

The Bulldog defense was able to shut down big Joe DeGruttola but Mike Ehms was able to add 43 yards on 32 carries and another touchdown to the Titan's rushing game.

Quarterback Joe Micchia threw 11 completions on 22 attempts for 146 yards and three touchdowns, while Dave Foley led the receiving with three receptions for 62 yards and one touchdown.

The Titans will be looking for their fifth straight win as they head to Geneva College this Saturday to take on the Golden Tornadoes.

"We've been waiting a year" is phrase being used by several of the Titan players referring to last year's devastating loss to Geneva in the NAIA playoffs.

"We've been hearing about it for a year," says Micchia. "It's bragging rights... cause they're our biggest rival."

year," says Micchia. "It's bragging rights... cause they're our biggest rival."

Geneva is coming off their first loss of the season to Tiffin University and are in a sink or swim situation because chances of a playoff berth are dwindling.

The Titans will most likely stick to their normal game plan of keeping the ball on the ground and ramming it down the throat of the opposing defense.

"Our strength is definitely our rushing game, but if they can stop it we're not afraid to pass," said Micchia.

On the other side of the coin, Geneva has a relatively strong rushing game and a very strong interior line on defense.

With the season progressing the way it is, the talk of a national championship for the Titans is inevitably beginning to circulate.

"If we can stay healthy we can go all the way," said Micchia. "That's the key to the year because we're strong everywhere, but we just don't have the depth."

The Titans have six regular seasons games left. Should the defense continue playing the way they have and remain healthy and the offense continues to rack up points like last week it will be tough to stop the Towering Titans.



Titans Kick Geneva

by Carl Robinson

The Westminster College soccer squad had a full schedule this past week. They began on the road, dropping their first decision of the week to Grove City by a score of 1-0. They suffered a 4-2 loss at home to Saint Francis before blanking the Geneva Tornadoes while away, thus bringing the Titan's record up to 2-4.

Westminster had reason for being proud of their overall performance in the Grove City College contest because they kept their opponents from scoring a real goal. The ball that made it through deflected off of senior goalie Mike Killian after he had already made the save. Yet, it counted as a Grove City goal to the Titans' chagrin.

Killian had another excellent day, recording 15 saves while the Grovers kept sending a bundle of shots in his direction (22 in all). Freshmen Jamie Riggs and Joe Saranowski were the team leaders in shots at goal, collecting four and three, respectively.

The Titans fell to an early disadvantage in the St. Francis match, but came alive in the second half to narrow their margin of defeat. Coach Dave Murray attributed Westminster's resurgence mainly to Steve Rusek, who he said, "came off in the second half and led the team in aggressive attack to give the Titans two goals within ten minutes of each other." Indeed, it was Rusek who scored Westminster's first goal to liven up the home crowd. The second Titan goal was credited to yet another freshman, Lance Damaska. Once again, Saranowski and Riggs led the team in shots on goal, three and two, respectively.

The high point of the soccer team's

week had to be its victory over their rivals from Geneva College. Coach Murray displayed his confident leadership before the crowd of his alma mater and avenged last year's loss at Westminster's Homecoming by putting a damper in Geneva's Homecoming festivities this year.

Murray described the game as a "real bout", citing the fact that both teams had 20 shots on goal. Out of that barrage of shots, Killian had nine saves—an average day for him.

Allen Duda recorded the first goal of the game, then later assisted junior Jeff Line in scoring the second (the first of Line's college career). Duda was joined by Steve Rusek and Steve Beveridge in having outstanding games, yet they are just a fraction of Westminster's dynamic whole on offense and defense.

This week the Titans will be at it again. Let us all be sure to watch the Titans face their formidable opponents from IUP on October 15th after a long break which begins after their game with Behrend. Victories in both contests would even the Titans record to 4-4, so they can move on to bigger and better things.



The HOLCAD

Lady Titans Murder Mercyhurst

by Melanie Kauffman

The women's volleyball team wound up the third week of action with records of 3-1 in the district and 13-3 overall.

They opened their third week of action at Mercyhurst on September 27, where they faced Mercyhurst and Fredonia.

The Lady Titans were victorious over Mercyhurst, winning 15-11 and 15-5. Junior Jody McMeans had eight kills and freshman Carolyn Long added six kills. Sophomore Wendy Wissinger and freshman Michele Moeller had 11 and eight assists respectively.

The women fell to Fredonia 15-6, 16-18, and 15-17. McMeans contributed 23 kills, five blocks, and five saves. Junior Colleen Currie made 18 kills, and senior Deana Frederick had five saves. Wissinger gave out 38 assists and Moeller added nine assists.

The team journeyed to Geneva on September 29 to face Geneva and LaRoche, adding two more wins to their record by defeating both teams.

Geneva was defeated for the second time this season, this time falling 15-9, 12-15, and 15-3. Currie and senior Dawn Dobrosky had seven kills each. McMeans added another seven kills plus nine digs, while senior Trish Yasolsky came up with four blocks. Wissinger contributed 19 assists.

The Lady Titans defeated LaRoche for another district win, 15-9 and 15-1. Moeller and Wissinger handed out 13 and

nine assists respectively. Currie had eight kills, and Frederick made four digs. McMeans contributed six kills and four digs, and Long added three blocks.

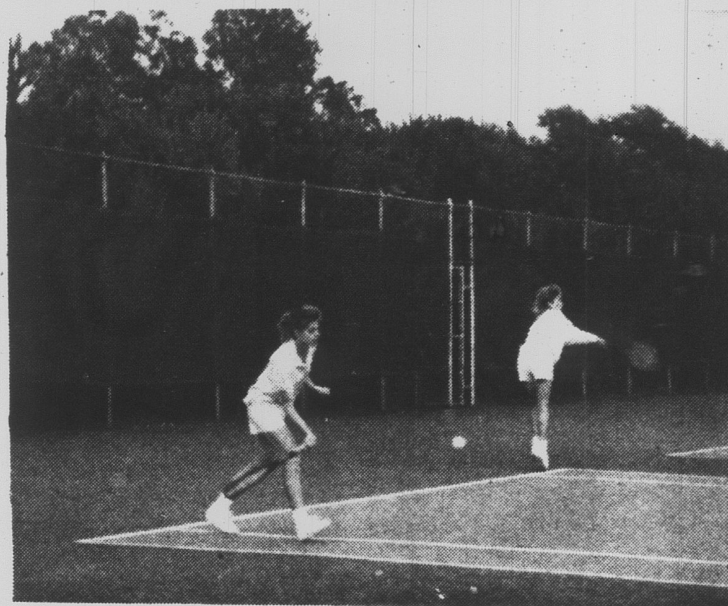
The team returned home to Memorial Fieldhouse on October 1 to face Penn State-Behrend and Grove City, posting wins against both teams.

The women defeated Penn State-Behrend 15-3 and 15-4. Wissinger had 12 assists and Moeller added four assists. Frederick and Yasolsky each made four kills, Dobrosky came up with three digs, and Currie made five blocks. McMeans added two digs and five blocks.

The Lady Titans disposed of Grove City 15-9 and 15-8. Currie made seven kills and five digs and Long added six kills and five blocks. Dobrosky hit two aces and McMeans handed out six blocks. Wissinger gave 11 assists and Moeller contributed seven assists.

Standings in the district after the second week of action shows Waynesburg and Seaton Hill to be leading the district with records of 2-0. Westminster is third with a record of 2-1. The Lady Titans will host Waynesburg on October 13 at 6:00 p.m.

Also in the district after the second week of play, Wendy Wissinger was named Setter-of-the-Week for the second week in a row, and Jody McMeans is ranked third in the district for most attacks/kills.



Lady Titans: UNDEFEATED

by Kerrie Tomko

The Lady Titans are undefeated in the NAIA. The Westminster College Women's Tennis Team is faring well thus far by displaying a 8-3 record.

The St. Vincent Bearcats were scoreless against the Lady T's on September 28. The Lady Titans also had the advantage over Thiel College with a score of 9-0.

Coach Walters commented, "All re-

turning players have improved greatly over the summer. The freshmen also add to the team and the team continues to be strong."

Looking onward, the Lady Titans will compete on October 8 in the District 18 Championship against Chatham, Geneva, St. Vincent, and Seton Hill Colleges. If the Lady T's win the District 18, they will travel to Kansas City for nationals.

Kepple Leads Race to Victory

by Suzann Manley

Amy Kepple, with a new course record of 19:42, led the Westminster Lady Titan cross-country team to their fourth dual meet victory on Wednesday, September 28, over Mt. Union and Hiram Colleges.

Patty Petrini led the team to victory. With the first four runners from each school in a deadlock, Patty was the runner whose time decided the meet in Westminster's favor.

"To beat Mt. Union was exciting," said coach Paul Malott. "They've had a strong women's cross-country program for years."

Amy Kepple has led the Lady Titans to both their third and fourth dual meet victories. Amy and the team are undefeated in dual meet competition with a record of 4-0.

On Saturday, October 8, at 10:45 a.m. the Lady Titan runners will host the District 18 Championship.

"This is important for a lot of reasons," said Malott. "This is our first chance at winning the NAIA District 18 Championship, and we are looking to perform to the best of our ability."

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A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange.

The HOLCAD



Explore New Wilmington's New Shopping Spot

by Jackie Jaros

Have you ever been in the position where you have forgotten a friend's birthday and you need a last minute gift? You think to yourself, "Where in New Wilmington do I find a nice gift fast?" Take a stroll down Vine Street and you'll bump into a quaint little shop: Louden's Fashion Outlet.

Joan Louden is the owner of Louden's Fashion Outlet, which has been in business for three years in New Wilmington. She also operates Louden's Sweaters and Things in the small town of Cortland, Ohio. This branch has been in business for a year and a half.

Ms. Louden's store carries a "trendy" line of sweaters, sweatshirts, accessories, sportswear, and some dresses. All of the merchandise is moderately priced for a

college student's budget. Ms. Louden is expecting a large shipment of winter sweaters within the next month. Prices are estimated at about \$20.00.

Ms. Louden says that fall is "the season of the scarf." She also predicts red and combinations of red, white and black to be big this fall. Also, she suggests adding purple and khaki to your wardrobe.

Ms. Louden is hoping to attract the attention of Westminster students. She believes that most people aren't aware of her store. She plans to expand her advertising and offer specials to attract more business.

Ms. Louden likes to focus in on the "traditional yet trendy" line of clothing. You are sure to find a nice gift and a great buy at Louden's Fashion Outlet.

Kier Comes to W.C.

by Michelle Kovell

Are you bored? Tired of Westminster weekends when there's nothing better to do than watch the traffic light change or clock the Amish buggies as they go by?? Then the Student Government Association and the Union Programming Committee have something for you.

Yes, the same group of crazed maniacs (led by that trendsetting Dean Camille Hawthorne) who brought you the amazing mind show of Craig Kargas and the computerized musical sounds of Dave Wopat now present... (drum roll, please)

...KIER!!!
(Who?)

Kier, a wonderfully talented musician in his own right, will bring his show of musical and celebrity impersonations to campus Friday, October 7. You'll see all your favorite rock stars right before your very eyes... and in New Wilmington, PA of all places!

This Friday, let the buggies go. Come to the TUB at 7:30 p.m. and make this weekend one of the most spectacular, memorable weekends of your college life!!

Faculty Featured in Exhibit

by Nina M. O'Neil

Westminster College's Art Gallery will be featuring various works from the Westminster Art Department faculty for its next exhibit.

The theme is nature, and the exhibit shows each artist's diverse interpretation of the subject.

Department Chair Kathy Koop, an avid bird watcher, will be exhibiting ceramic wall pieces that give an abstract view of nature. Peggy Cox, on the other hand, gives a more straightforward interpretive

view of nature via landscape oil paintings. The third exhibit, by Drea Howenstein, the newest member of the Art Department, shows the concept of nature as a whole through paintings and drawings that give a universal or spiritual view of nature.

The exhibit is on display October 5 through November 5 in the Art Gallery, located in the Arts and Science building. There will be a reception to meet and speak with the artists Sunday, October 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. in the gallery.

Concert Updates

Live Theatre:

"La Cage Aux Folles"
(With Bill Hayes of "Days of our Lives")
Thru. Oct. 16
Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron, Ohio

"Aida" by The Pittsburgh Opera
Oct. 1, 4, 7, and 9
Benedum Center

"Elvis, an American Musical"
Oct. 18-23
Heinz Hall

La Boheme by the Pittsburgh Opera
Oct. 22, 25, 28, 30
Benedum Center

Music

Michael Jackson
Oct. 10 and 11
(Tickets still available for the 11th)
Richfield Coliseum

Suicidal Tendencies
Oct. 16
Phantasy Theater, Lakewood

BB King, Alvert King, and Bobby Blue
Band
Oct. 8
Front Row Theater, Highland Heights

Bill Medley and the Contours with
"More Dirty Dancing"
Oct. 23
Front Row Theatre, Highland Heights

Rod Stewart
Oct. 15
Richfield Coliseum

Robert Plant
Oct. 23
Richfield Coliseum

Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith
Oct. 24
Richfield Coliseum

Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, and Gary
Chapman
Oct. 12
(Call 412/642-1870 for group discounts of
20 or more)
Civic Arena

Rod Stewart
Oct. 13
Civic Arena

Cinderella
Oct. 14
Syria Mosque

Prince
Oct. 28
Civic Arena

Robert Plant with Joan Jeff
Oct. 24
Civic Arena

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Beeghly Center 216/743-2679
Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Mellon 412/268-2707
Carousel Dinner Theatre 1-800-362-4100
Civic Arena 412/642-2067
Cathedral Auditorium 412/658-1266
Front Row Theatre 449-5000
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
Pittsburgh Playhouse Theater
412/621-4445
Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/321-9800
Powers Auditorium 1-800-544-9559
Stambaugh Auditorium 216/747-8218
Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
Thiel College Passavant Center
412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
Youngstown Symphony Center
216/744-0264
Westminster College Celebrity Series
412/946-7355 or 7354

Sat. October 8 — 7 PM
Sun. October 9 — 9 PM

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The Holcad



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Thursday
October 13, 1988
Volume 105
Number 4

Cross Country Nationals Bound

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Eight More Days
'til Homecoming!

by Mike Hovis

First year. First District Championship. First trip to Nationals. This describes the women's cross-country team this year.

People think that cross country is just going out and running a little every day and a few races, but this is untrue. Cross country is a mental, physical team sport. A runner has to be mentally as well as physically prepared before he or she even steps onto the starting line for a race. This year both the men's and women's team prepared for one race, the District 18 Championship, which was held on Saturday, October 8th.

Both teams were anticipating another district championship. After many long months and hundreds of miles, the women came out on top, but the men, after suffering some setbacks, lost their title to Geneva. Leading the women to their victory was Amy Kepple. Amy won her third consecutive district title with a time of 19:52. Even though the men did not win the team title, Mike Hovis placed first in the district meet with a time of 27:36.

The women won the District Championship with a score of 21 points. The second place team was St. Vincent College, with a score of 38 points. The men's District 18 title went to Geneva College who scored 30 points, edging the Titans, who scored 32 points.

Sweeping the first three places helped the women to win their first District 18 title. The second place finisher was freshman Linda Howard with a time of 21:07, and finishing third was junior Lori Gilliland with a time of 21:50. Coach Paul Malott was very pleased with the performance of the team and was quoted as saying, "Everyone had to run the race of their lives, and they did." Finishing out the scoring for the Lady Titans were 7th place finisher Amy Jo Waldo (22:39) and 8th place finisher Gina Shirey (23:12). Two other runners that will compete in the national meet are barefoot runner Suzann Manley, who took 9th place with

a time of 23:28, which was a personal best for her, and Patti Petrini, 10th place, with a time of 23:56.

The men, devastated by the loss of the meet, still qualified two runners for the national championships. Senior Mike Hovis, who won the meet, and freshman Jason Seabury, who finished 4th overall with a time of 28:24 (a personal best by over a minute), will have six long weeks of training before the national meet. Other Titan scorers were Tim Dunn, 6th; Greg Gerard, 7th; and Eric Hathaway, 14th. "Everyone ran a great race, we all ran good times, but Geneva just had what it took to win," said Coach Galbreath following the meet.

As every team has its setbacks, the Titan runners had theirs. Freshman standout Dom Tiani was out due to an injury. Last Wednesday Tiani was forced to drop out of the meet against Mt. Union and Hiram, in which the Titans came out beating Hiram, but losing to Mt. Union. Tiani's injury was to his knee, which may require microscopic surgery. "Dom would have made a significant difference in the outcome of the meet, but we had to do it with what we were dealt," said team captain Mike Hovis.

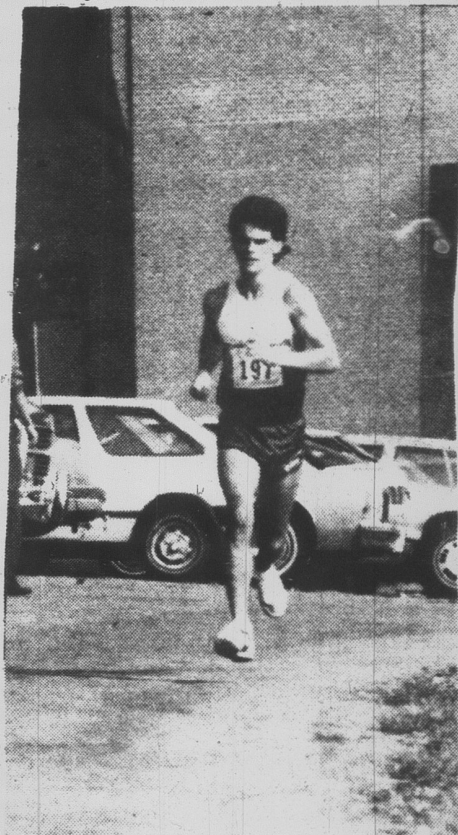
Good efforts were put out by all other competing team members for the women: Alethea Damianos, 11th; Anne Klug, 13th; Dede Segatto, 14th; Ann Lawson, 16th, and Allison Futrell, 19th. The men who had personal bests were Rob Jackson, 26th; Jerone Morris, 27th; and David King, 29th.

The men's team finished the season with a dual meet record of 4-1, and one of those wins was over district champion Geneva. The women, with an undefeated record, finished 4-0. The Titans hope to schedule a couple of races in the future.

The women's team and the two men qualifiers will compete in the NAIA National Cross Country Championship meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin, to be held November 19th. Over 300 runners will compete in both the men's and women's races in Kenosha.



Amy Kepple and Mike Hovis



The HOLCAD

Pub Becomes Reality

by Joe Shaffer

Finally, some of the gossip you've heard at Westminster is true! Our new pub, the "Down Under" is currently under construction and is moving along at a great pace! The insulation is being put in to preserve the peace at Eichenhauer and

keep the noise from the pub at a minimum. The stage and platform will be built shortly and yes, the carpet, tables and chairs have been ordered. If you are interested in joining the pub committee (a standing committee of S.G.A.) contact Jeff Machi at Box 423.

there is a DIFFERENCE...

REPUBLICANS believe the smaller federal government, the better.

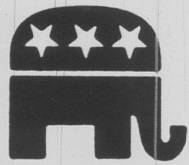
REPUBLICANS believe that the people and their local governments know best what their own problems are and the federal government ought to stay out of problems that can best be solved at the local level.

REPUBLICANS believe that a first-rate, tough defense is the best thing to keep our enemies in line. The **REPUBLICAN** idea is that it's easier to talk peace from a position of strength than it is with our backs against the ropes.

THE DEMOCRAT PARTY thinks the federal government ought to be big enough to regulate every little problem.

THE DEMOCRAT PARTY thinks the federal government in Washington knows it all and should take over and solve the problems whether the people like it or not.

THE DEMOCRAT PARTY is always wailing about cutting defense budgets—even when our enemies are arming to the teeth. U.S. involvement in every war this century has come under **DEMOCRAT** leadership—none while **REPUBLICANS** were in office.



SGA News...

by Ellen Deem

Freshmen senators were sworn in and the Senate approved the nomination of new student members on faculty committees October 6, 1988.

Kari Gunderson and Jay Richmond are the student representatives on the recently formed faculty committee to study credit hour systems at other schools.

A questionnaire about proposed semester changes will be distributed to students in the near future through the residence halls. S.G.A. will sponsor an open forum on these proposed changes.

Kathy Edwards and Liz Schuit are the student representatives on the President's Advisory Council.

Doug Potter is the student representative on the Enrollment Management and Task Force Committee.

S.G.A.'s Visitation Committee called other colleges to investigate their visitation policies. Most reported weekend 24-hour visitation hours and earlier starting times during the day.

Tim Brennan, Roy Fuller, and Heidi Gallis are new members of the Cable Television Committee.

Construction has begun on the pub and opening is tentatively scheduled for some time in January.

Money from the Grant Fund was allocated to the Art League after Senate approval.



Homecoming Candidates: (clockwise from left) Erika Weichman (Zeta Tau Alpha), Cindy Edwards (Independent), Donna Giver (Kappa Delta), Betsy DeWoody (Kappa Delta), and Teri Welshans (Alpha Gamma Delta).

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Audubon String Quartet Plays Westminster

by Lissa C. Lauffer

Now is the time to make sure that you have October 14th free on your calendars. Why? The Audubon String Quartet is coming to Westminster.

Considered one of the finest in the United States, the Audubon Quartet has won three world-wide competitions with-

in the last three years.

The Quartet is one of three Capella Concerts that are being offered this year as a partner to the Celebrity Series. It will prove to be a very entertaining evening of award-winning chamber music, so don't miss out.

The HOLCAD

CAMPUS EDITORIAL

by Bart Eric McCarty

As I look around campus, I don't see a lot of couples. I mean couples of opposite sex. I see lots of groups of people, usually groups of guys or groups of girls, but I don't see that many couples.

When I combine this with the stories I hear from guys about the girls they sleep with, I conclude that long-term relationships are not that common on campus. I don't understand this at all, because current health problems make long-term relationships quite attractive right now.

I should stop right here and explain my focus, since some of my readers tend to twist my intended purpose. This particular column is not written to condemn anyone or any actions. This is a

statement of my feelings, and this will become more evident as you read on.

There are times, and as I grow older they become more frequent and pronounced, when I feel a deep desire to have someone to share my life with. Someone more to wake up with in the morning than to go to bed with at night. Someone who I will believe when she says, "I love you."

It would be nice to have someone I care about more than anyone else in the world. Someone who would accept and appreciate my love, and even return it. I especially want someone who I can give to, not someone to take from and/or use.

The problem with this is that I am not at all sure of my future. I don't know

where I will be in two years, or what I'll be doing, or even if I will be making enough money to support myself, let alone another person. Let me qualify this: I don't plan to prohibit my wife from working, only to provide her the option not to. To complicate matters, I don't feel it fair of me to ask someone to follow me and my plans after graduation. I think each person has to decide how and where to live without the added complications of figuring another person into the plan.

When I realize that now is the easiest time in my life to get involved with someone, I feel really depressed. When I go to work after graduation, I will move into a city in which I have no friends or

acquaintances. I will have to look for this special someone either at work or out in the big city. As you may have guessed, bars are not my style, and you don't pick up women at church, even though it might be the place I'd prefer. With this in mind, the prospect of finding someone after graduation is dismal, and the complications of finding someone before are unacceptable.

I want, no, I need (and I'm sure others do also) someone to wake up with now, to buy flowers for now, to compliment now, to cook dinner for now, to hold now, to be totally open with now, to trust now, and to love now, but now my goals are putting my needs on hold. I wonder if it's worth it.

Letters to the editor

Dear Bart McCarty,

In response to your recent article, I would like to dispel some myths you presently hold about the student population at Westminster College. I quote you as saying:

"I suppose it would be nice if today's college students were known as activists for justice, equal rights, the poor, the homeless, the hungry, and all the other deserving causes. However, the majority of our comrades would like to be known for all these good deeds without ever having come into contact with 'these poor people' or bothering to dirty their hands."

On campus Jon Legge and Anne Marie Klug concentrate their efforts on the Established Service Team projects. They facilitate the transportation to churches, old folks' homes, and juvenile delinquency homes so that students (yes, from Westminster!) can volunteer their valuable time in responding to needs in the nearby community. Reaching out further, Social Awareness and Action is a Chapel staff position held jointly by Cindy Edwards, Mike Killian, and Vince Benincasa. Through their dedication, students are volunteering to build houses for Habitat for Humanity in Pittsburgh and participating in the Oxfam fast on campus.

Many students sacrificed high salaries this summer in order to be "activists for justice and equal rights" by giving some less fortunate people a chance. Jen Riesmeyer and Mark Platek worked at separate camps for inner city kids. With their concern, they provided unfortunate children with the opportunity to go to summer camp. Just think of all of the lives they may have saved, or just made better because of their unselfish work. Jen Bestwick willingly helped build churches in the boiling temperatures of Costa Rica. Without regret, Jen feels fortunate to have contributed to the future of some

people ordinarily faced with a hopeless future.

While being cautious not to boast or brag, I would like to share with you my summer experience, i.e. my inspiration in writing this editorial to renew your faith in us, your peers on campus.

I travelled to an ethnically diverse neighborhood in a poor section of Washington D.C. Although unsure of my safety, I volunteered my time, energy, and compassion to reside with 34 homeless men in Christ House. I helped cook meals for them, played checkers with them, took walks with them, or just let them cry about their ugly childhoods and their hopeless lives. Although they insisted they were "worthless bums" outcast by society, I continually reassured them that they, as human beings, were valuable and therefore should have dignity. I counseled blacks, whites, and hispanics; alcoholics and drug addicts; patients dying of cancer and AIDS. As I sat with them on outside benches, I could not help but notice all of those passing by on the streets. They seemed like they were in such a hurry. But what were they doing that was so important? What could possibly be so important that they could not even look at these dirty, disheveled figures, let alone stop to chat or give them some pocket change?

Time, time is of the essence. You are so adamant about not wasting time. You say that we can never have fun or simply relax because of its lack of productivity. Economic theories of scarcity and marginal utility are not sufficient explanations for life, for why we exist, for why there are homeless people, for why a baby cries, or for why we fall in love. Making a difference in peoples' lives demands a sacrifice of time. I believe the world is made more beautiful by the loving concern of humans; humans like me and you, like the students of Westminster College.

Sincerely,
Donna Giver

Dear Mr. McCarty,

I read your campus editorial in the Sept. 29 edition of the *Holcad*, and I feel compelled to respond with a few comments of my own.

First, in your editorial you say: "It would seem to me that, of all people in this nation, college students have the best opportunity to say and do something about what is happening around them." That's true—college students can be a powerful political interest group. But you must take into account the size of the college campus. This campus, in particular. A school the size of ours will have a difficult time raising support for any kind of interest group. With only 1200 or so students, it would be a Herculean task to drum up some social or political action group. It's not that the students don't care about what they see around them, the problem lies in gaining support for your cause. One man cannot move a mountain.

Second, you bring up the issue of helping others. Well, I'd love to, and I'm sure that others would love to as well. But can we afford to? I'm not trying to sound selfish, but I came to this school to get an education, and I'm not going to bend over backwards and empty my pockets "...just to bring myself to reality..." My family and I are not wealthy, and it is very difficult to pay for a college education. The last thing on our minds is a starving family. Jobs around New Wilmington are scarce, and I doubt if many students could handle two full-time jobs: student and laborer. (Assuming they could get a job.) I don't know what you think, but not all college students are rich. If it were possible, financially and physically, for a college student to help others, I think he/she would try to do so.

Thank you for letting me clear my mind and try to break the stereotype of the wealthy and uncaring college student.

Respectfully,
Chris Accetta

September 24, 1988

Dear Editor:

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The ACLU tell us the free exercise of religion is wrong, or in their letter, the ACLU said: "teaching and practice of religion (are) pervasive in the public school system."

In this presidential election we have the right to say yes to a mess of pottage and a member of the ACLU, or yes to the First Amendment. If we say yes to the First Amendment, perhaps all our school children can say, "one nation under God." Without the ACLU threatening to sue and seeking damages.

Isaac Colvin
Lot #32

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Harrodsburg, KY 40330
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The HOLCAD

POLITICS/PAM CAIN

by Pamela Cain

Since the debates between Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy during the 1960 race for the presidency, debates between presidential candidates have become commonplace. And more recently, debates between vice-presidential candidates have become the norm as well. These debates give voters an excellent opportunity to observe the candidates in action and to compare and contrast the positions of the candidates on subjects that are important to the voter. And in a race as tight as the one between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, the performance of vice-presidential candidates in a debate is crucial.

We were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to observe the performance of Senators Lloyd Bensten and Dan Quayle, the Democratic and Republican contenders for the vice-presidency, on this past Wednesday night. This debate carried a great amount of importance due to the controversy surrounding George Bush's selection of Senator Quayle as his

running mate. Senator Quayle has been viewed by the press and political professionals as a possible liability to the Bush campaign due to his inexperience, military record, and academic background. In the eyes of many Americans this debate would be Dan Quayle's chance to prove himself as the person living a heartbeat away from the presidency.

It was also an important debate for Senator Bensten, who was somewhat of a surprising choice as a running mate for Michael Dukakis. The two men have opposite stands on controversial issues such as aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and the death penalty. Governor Dukakis has taken the clearly liberal stance on such issues and is opposed to aiding the Contras and does not support the death penalty. Senator Bensten is much more conservative in his views and supports aid to the Contras as well as the death penalty. This wide gap in policy differences has startled many traditional Democrats and given them need for reassurance that Senator Bensten will

support Dukakis' decisions if the two are elected.

How well did both men carry out their objective of putting the American voter at ease with their controversial images? Actually, both did a decent job. Although Senator Bensten was declared the clear winner of the debate, Senator Quayle did not make any serious gaffes. His answers were unclear at times, and he had a great deal of difficulty answering an important question which was posed to him several times. When asked what steps he would take as vice-president if the president should become incapacitated, Quayle answered that he would pray and talk to his advisors. Not a very thorough answer to a question he must have known was coming. In my opinion, Senator Quayle was woefully unprepared. But, he was prepared to score some solid points in the area of creating doubt about Governor Dukakis' vow not to raise taxes unless absolutely necessary. Senator Quayle was also quite solid on questions of foreign policy and the defense.

Senator Bensten handled questions concerning his policy differences with Governor Dukakis with smooth, substantial responses. When asked about his views on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, Bensten indicated that he would follow Governor Dukakis' position and support the Arias peace plan. This would include promoting diplomatic talks between the Sandanistan government and the Contra rebels. But, although he handled the questions concerning his ten thousand dollar breakfast club with charm and candor, I feel that Senator Bensten appeared quite glib about a serious matter. Also, many people feel that his comment regarding Senator Quayle's self-comparison to John F. Kennedy was a bit sharp.

On the whole, this debate will probably do little to affect the overall momentum of the race for the presidency. It would have taken either an outstanding performance by one of the candidates or a serious mistake by one of them to have much impact on the polls.

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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The HOLCAD

Titans Whip Tornados

by Jay McCain

The Westminster Titans can describe last week's 39-0 mauling of the Geneva Golden Tornados in two words: "Who's next?"

The Titans took an undefeated record and the number two ranking in the NAIA Division II into Geneva and left with the Tornados gasping for air.

Westminster started the devastation in the first quarter when quarterback Joe Micchia pitched the ball to running back Brad Tokar, who sprinted 63 yards down the right sideline for the Titans first touchdown. Rob Dancu's extra point was good and the Titans led 7-0.

Junior cornerback Andre Borowicz gave the Titans their second possession of the day as he picked off a Todd Smith pass and returned it 9 yards to the Titan 49 yard line.

The Titans drove down the field to the Tornado 3 yard line and Micchia hit running back Mike Ehms in the end zone to put the Titans up 13-0. On the extra point Dean Santorio picked up a bad snap and rolled into the right side of the end zone for a two point conversion. The first quarter ended with the Titans leading 15-0.

Brad Tokar set up the Titans only touchdown of the second quarter after he bolted 54 yards down the right sideline and was brought down at the Geneva two yard line.

Three plays later Tokar dove over the right side into the end zone to increase the

Pete Kashubara intercepted a Dale Kruse pass in the end zone to preserve the shutout.

The Titans racked up 537 total yards with 457 of them coming on the ground.

Brad Tokar, who now has over 700 yards and is well on his way to a thousand yard season, gained 217 yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries while Cruny backed him up with 143 yards and one touchdown on just four carries.

"When you are running for your life it makes it easy," said Tokar. "The offensive line is doing a great job protecting everyone and DeGruttola helps me also 'cause he's an incredible blocker."

The Titan defense continued their fantastic season as they held Geneva to 44 yards on the ground and 122 in the air.

The defense also forced five interceptions and two fumbles and made the Tornados punt eight times.

"Our defense isn't very big," said junior defensive end Dan Shorts. "We're young and very disciplined."

"If they think we're good now they haven't seen anything yet," said Shorts, referring to the excellent play of the defense thus far. "The more experience we get the better off we are."

When asked about a national championship Shorts responded, "I get chills thinking about it. Everyone wants it and I know our defense can definitely keep playing this well to help take us there."

Another Titan who feels this way is

Titan lead to 21-0. Dancu tacked on the extra point to make it 22-0.

The Titan defense caused another Geneva turnover as cornerback Lou Berry pounced on a Jeff Czartoryski fumble on the Tornados 33 yard line. The Titans drove to the Geneva four yard line, where Rob Dancu hit a 21 yard field goal to make the score 25-0 at the half.

The Titans scored their only points of the third quarter when freshman running back Matt Cruny broke through the right side of the line and scampered 73 yards for a touchdown. Dancu's kick was good and the Titans led 32-0.

Before the end of the third quarter Andre Borowicz was involved in a scuffle which nearly ended in a bench clearing brawl. The officials ejected Borowicz and the game continued.

Geneva threatened early in the fourth quarter but the Titan defense held strong as Pat Shannon jumped on a Greg DePorzio fumble on the Westminster eight yard line.

Dean Santorio stepped in to lead the Titans and handed off to Cruny, who went over the left side for a 63 yard gain down to the Tornado 22 yard line.

On the next play Santorio rolled left and turned up field dancing his way into the end zone for the Titans final score of the game. Chris Berni's kick was good and the Titans led 39-0.

Geneva threatened once again but the Titan defense held strong as freshman

backup quarterback Dean Santorio.

"If the national championship is within our reach then we'll go for it," said Santorio. "The motivation is there."

Santorio has seen a good bit of action this year due to several injuries to starting quarterback Joe Micchia.

"I was going to play wide out at the beginning of the season but when Joe got hurt I returned to the backup position," said Santorio. "Now I'm used for ball control and to run the option when we don't need to throw the ball."

Before the Titans can think about the playoffs they have to make it through the second half of their regular season. The Titans travel to West Virginia Wesleyan this coming Saturday to put their undefeated record to another test.

"Wesleyan's waiting for us," said Shorts. "They gave us a close game last year and it could have gone either way." "We'll be ready to play," said Santorio. "As long as we stay healthy we should be all right."

The Titans have had such success with their ground game that the game plan shouldn't change too much for this week's game. Tokar and DeGruttola will be the main threat, while the passing game will present one more thing for the Wesleyan defense to worry about.

On the final note, watch Tokar's yardage because one more game like the one at Geneva could send him over the thousand yard mark.

Lady Titans Travel to Juniata

by Melanie Kauffman

The women's volleyball team traveled to the Juniata Tournament on October 7 and 8, meeting six teams for four wins and two losses.

The team won their first match on Friday over St. Catharines 7-15, 15-8, and 15-3. Junior Colleen Currie had 13 kills, five blocks, and three aces, and senior Dawn Dobrosky made seven kills and four blocks. Junior Jody McMeans added six kills and sophomore Wendy Wissinger made 19 assists.

The Lady Titans lost their second match of the day to Eastern Mennonite 15-12, 8-15, and 4-15. Currie had 13 kills and three aces, freshman Carolyn Long added eight kills, and McMeans made six blocks. Wissinger had 16 assists and freshman Michele Moeller added 12 assists.

The women met Elizabethtown first on Saturday, winning 16-14 and 15-5. Long had seven kills and McMeans and senior

Deana Frederick made five kills each. Wissinger and Moeller had 12 and ten assists, respectively.

The Lady Titans came up against Behrend in the next round to give them the second victory for the day 18-16 and 15-0. Currie had eight kills and three aces, McMeans made eight kills, and Wissinger added 12 assists.

The team played against Greensboro in the fifth round, winning 15-4 and 15-11. Currie made eight kills, four blocks, and four digs, Dobrosky added seven kills, and Frederick made four digs. Wissinger handed out 20 assists.

The women lost their last match of the tournament to Bridgewater 13-15 and 4-15. Dobrosky had seven kills, three blocks and five digs, and Currie made 11 kills and four blocks. McMeans added three blocks and Wissinger made 21 assists.

The women are now 3-1 in the district and 17-5 overall.

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Playhouse Presents New Films Concert Updates

by Jennifer Riesmeyer

"Wings of Desire" and "A World Apart," two major film hits on the New York art house circuit will make their Pittsburgh debut at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Both internationally acclaimed films have been honored at the 1987 and 1988 Cannes Film Festival.

"Wings of Desire," playing from September 30th—October 27th, is a fantasy love story of two angels who visit Berlin. One angel falls in love and must choose between eternal existence or

humanity. The film, rated PG 13, stars Bruno Ganz and Peter Falk. Showtimes are 7:30 pm and 9:45 pm.

Barbara Hershey and Jodhi May star in "A World Apart," playing from October 28th—November 23rd. The film portrays an American journalist in South Africa who fights apartheid and her daughter who competes with political turmoil for her mother's attention. Showtimes are 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm.

Admission for all shows is \$3.00. For additional information call 621-4445.

Live Theatre:

"La Cage Aux Folles"

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Carousel Dinner Theatre, Akron, Ohio

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Oct. 22, 25, 28, 30

Benedum Center

Stage

The National Dance Company of Senegal
Slippery Rock University
Oct. 13

Music

Suicidal Tendencies

Oct. 16

Phantasy Theater, Lakewood

Bill Medley and the Contours with

"More Dirty Dancing"

Oct. 23

Front Row Theatre, Highland Heights

Rod Stewart

Oct. 15

Richfield Coliseum

Robert Plant

Oct. 23

Richfield Coliseum

Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith

Oct. 24

Richfield Coliseum

Rod Stewart

Oct. 13

Civic Arena

Cinderella

Oct. 14

Syria Mosque

Prince

Oct. 28

Civic Arena

Robert Plant with Joan Jett

Oct. 24

Civic Arena

Midnight Oil

Cleveland Music Hall

Oct. 13

Moody Blues

Public Hall, Cleveland

Oct. 21

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Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739

Youngstown Symphony Center

216/744-0264

Westminster College Celebrity Series

412/946-7355 or 7354

Royal Ballet Dances Through W.C.

The Royal Ballet of Flanders will open Westminster College's 1988-89 Celebrity Series with a performance at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 21, in Orr Auditorium.

The Royal Ballet of Flanders was founded by former director Jeanne Brabants in 1969 as the National Ballet of Flanders. The classical ballet was a sensation from the start, giving 153 performances in its debut season, and gaining international attention at the Athens Summer Festival.

In 1976 the company was given royal status by King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium, and renamed The Royal Ballet of Flanders. The company has since made many tours throughout Europe, North America, South America and Mexico, and in 1982 became the first Belgian artistic emissaries to perform in

mainland China, to where they returned in 1987.

In addition to its international tours, the company maintains full seasons throughout Belgium and boasts dancers from as many as 12 different countries in addition to its own Flemish core. The Royal Ballet of Flanders has created more than 100 ballets from the works of international choreographers such as George Balanchine, Agnes de Mille, and Jiri Kylian.

A dinner will precede the performance at 6:30 p.m. in Lindley Dining Hall. Dr. Patricia F. Lamb, professor of English at Westminster, is the dinner speaker. Ticket information for both the performance and dinner is available by calling the Westminster College Celebrity Series office at 412/946-7354.

CABLE

9

CABLE NINE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SPORTS: SUNDAY 5:30 PM

OCTOBER 16—WESTMINSTER VS. WESLEYAN COLLEGE, WV

SATURDAY 1:25 PM LIVE

OCTOBER 22—WESTMINSTER VS. WAYNESBURG
HOMECOMING GAME

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LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE FROM NEW WILMINGTON AND OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS.

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TIME FOR
SENIOR PORTRAITSSign-ups will be in the
TUBWEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
after Mid-Term Break.*If you can't sign up,
have someone sign up for you!

The HOLCAD



MICHAEL DOUGLAS

GLENN CLOSE

On the
other side of
drinks, dinner and
a one night stand,
lies a
terrifying
love story.

Fatal
ATTRACTION

Released by Paramount Pictures Corporation
Produced by Stanley R. Jaffe and Sherry Lansing
Directed by Adrian Lyne
Screenplay by James Dearden

Starring: Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, Anne
Archer, Ellen Hamilton Latzen, Stuart Pankin,
Ellen Foley, Fred Gwynne
(C) - Rated R
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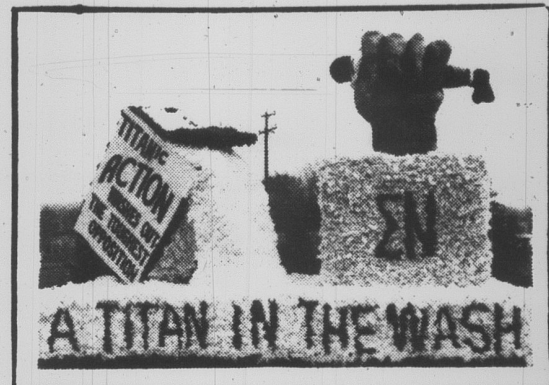
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**When: Saturday, October 22, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 23, 9:00 p.m.**
Where: Hoyt G-12

SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITION

Homecoming

The Holcad



Serving Westminster
College For 105 Years
Bind Up the Testimony
And Seal The Law



Thursday
October 20, 1988
Volume 105
Number 5

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Class of '38

Lady
Archers

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Class of '53

Football
Starters

...page 4

Class of '63

Homecoming
Court

...page 2



The Westminster College 1989 Homecoming Queen Candidates are; (from left to right) Teri Welshans—Alpha Gamma Delta, Donna Giver—Kappa Delta, Cindy Edwards—Independent, Erika Weichman—Zeta Tau Alpha, Betsy DeWoody—Sigma Kappa.

The HOLCAD

Letter from the Editor...

Welcome Back

*"Where we love is home,
Home that our feet may leave,
but not our hearts."*

O.W. Holmes,
Homesick in Heaven

Dear Alumni and Friends,

On behalf of the *Holcad* and our staff I would like to welcome you to Westminster's 1988 Homecoming celebration. As always, it will prove to be a weekend of special times shared with friends old and new.

Now, in my senior year at Mother Fair, I realize that Homecoming becomes more special with each passing year.

When we come home to Westminster, we are coming home to much more than buildings and grounds. We are making a pilgrimage to our youth and all the precious remembrances that surround it—the idealism, hope, inspiration, and love.

Hopefully, the memory of love we felt at Westminster will continue to draw us back throughout the years for this one very special weekend of the year. Then we will never lose sight of the place where our adult lives were molded and formed.

Sincerely,
Dana Marie Black



Westminster's 1963 Homecoming Queen candidates (Row I from left) Diane Mylting, Anna Latronica, Jacquelyn Phillips, (Row II from left) Linda Wood, Willa Stevens, Nancy Klein, Nancy Schlafer.

BEST WISHES TO WESTMINSTER COLLEGE ON THEIR 1988-89 HOMECOMING GALA!

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The HOLCAD



Our own Holcad alumni @ 1968-1970. (left to right) Dick Flint, Al Sheakley, and Carol Taylor.



Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Subscriptions

Anyone interested in subscribing to the *Holcad* should fill out the form below and mail to:

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New Wilmington, PA 16172-0001
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A special thank you to Mr. Paul Gamble for all his kind help with this issue. He truly is a jewel in the crown of Westminster.

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weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Phone: (412) 946-7223, 7224

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412/946-2449 10 - 7 SATURDAY

The HOLCAD



The super freshmen that helped to generate the winning football tradition at Westminster. (left to

right) Harold Davis, Bill Freshwater, Billy White, and Bill Morrell, 1953.

WELCOME TO HOMECOMING!

the
Tavern

WE'D LIKE TO EXTEND A SPECIAL WELCOME TO THE CLASSES OF 1933 AND 1938 - THEIR FAMILIES AND GUESTS. THOSE SEEKING A FINE DINING EXPERIENCE DURING THIS SPECIAL WEEKEND SHOULD BE SURE TO MAKE RESERVATIONS SOON. ENJOY!



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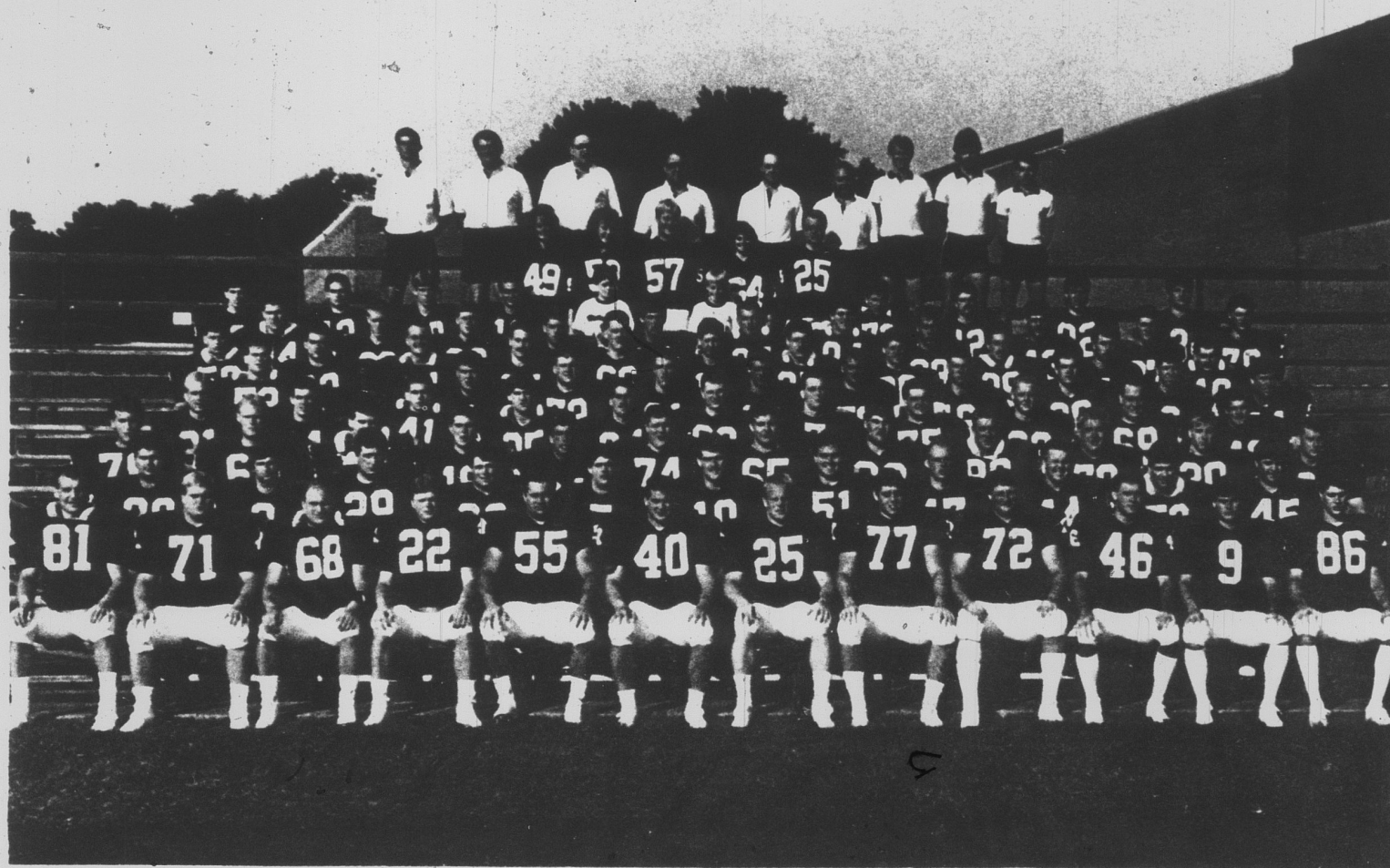
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TUESDAY-SATURDAY — 10:00 - 4:00

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ENJOY HOMECOMING! GO TITANS!

The HOLCAD



1988 Westminster Titan Football Squad

Row 1 - (from left): Jeff Hahn, Dave Blazer, Jeff Zappone, Mike Ehms, Frank Antuono, Joe DeGruttola, Kevin Myers, Roger Welsh, Scott Seltzer, Dave Holzworth, Greg Jackson, Todd Garrett.

Row 2 - Bob Mild, Mark Aiken, Ron Raimondi, Dan Shorts, Dean Santorio, Joe Micchia, James Grady, Andre Borowicz, Bob Bishop, Frank Mantinaos, Rob Kokor.

Row 3 - Scott Austin, Don Miller, Pat Shannon, Steve Stuck, John Macellaro, Kurt Jackline, Bill Rowland, Paul D'Antonio, Corey Kipp, Kevin Blazer, Mark Norcutt, Mike Ruby.

Row 4 - Brad Tokar, Mike Beggy, Curt Thomas, Pat Grady, Jeff Catanzarite, Mike Lavelle, Dave Foley, Bill Luffey, Kevin King, Roger Crider, Craig Schweiger.

Row 5 - Todd Fiedor, Louis Berry, Chris Berni, Shane Rine, Rob LaBar, Chris Osborne, Nick Rullo, Tim Gribbin, Pete Kashubara, Dan Pappano, Mike Decatur.

Row 6 - Len Rich, Mark Fusco, Don Novak, Brian DeLorenzo, Keith Steele, Joe Pappano, Eric Oldham, Stephen Van Such, Matthew Stolick, James Flinn, Brian Crisci.

Row 7 - Dave Cox, Jeff Thellman, Rob Lewis, Joe Miller, Brian Cross, Matt Lafko, Tim Sauer, Matt Cruny, Chris Madeline, Erik Gray, Mike Cominos.

Row 8 - Rob Dancu, Kevin Dziubek, Mike Stephens, Mark Michael, Kurt Latta, D. Scott Renninger III, Blaine Cunningham, Dave Baker, Rodney Carnifax, Brad Bridges.

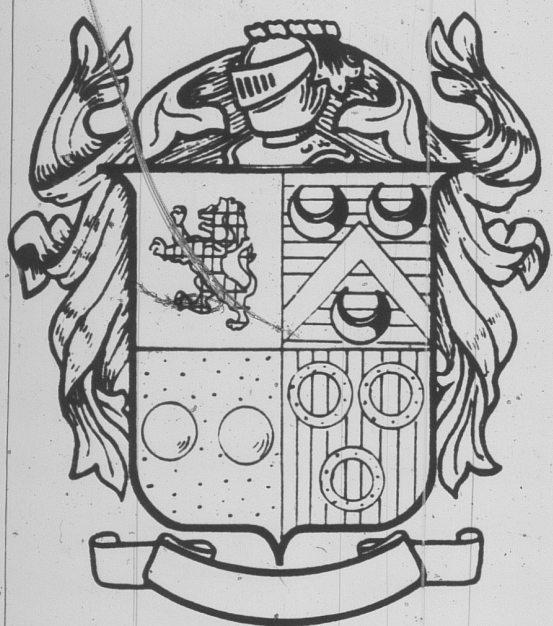
Row 9 - Kim Nicholson, Michelle Varner, Scott Weimer, Karen Leslie, Matt Byrn.

Row 10 - Shawn Gribbin, Gene Nicholson, Carl Kokor, Joe Fusco, Darwin Huey, Scott Renninger, Shaun Toomey, Eric Schwiger, Doug Feather.

The HOLCAD



Do you recognize any of these members of the class of 1938? If you can identify any of these women please contact the HOLCAD. Our curiosity is killing us!



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10 - 5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

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DOUGLAS**

**GLENN
CLOSE**

On the
other side of
drinks, dinner and
a one night stand,
lies a
terrifying
love story.

Fatal Attraction

Released by Paramount Pictures Corporation
Produced by Stanley R. Jaffe and Sherry Lansing
Directed by Adrian Lyne
Screenplay by James Dearden

Starring: Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, Anne
Archer, Ellen Hamilton Latzen, Stuart Pankin,
Ellen Foley, Fred Gwynne
(C) Rated R
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**When: Saturday, October 22, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 23, 9:00 p.m.**

Where: Hoyt G-12

The HOLCAD

Homecoming Schedule

THURSDAY - October 20

8 p.m.	KICKOFF RALLY & FIREWORKS DISPLAY	Intramural Room-Field House	11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Student Resident Dining Program	
			11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	ALL ALUMNI GRAND REUNION LUNCHEON	Memorial Field House

Please be seated by 12 noon. Tickets available at the door.

It's the meeting place! Locate, meet and greet your friends and acquaintances as we all gather together under one roof for a lunchtime of fun and fellowship. Open to all alumni, parents and friends. Bring your camera!

FRIDAY - October 21

8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Registration, Information, Ticket Pickup	Alumni Office-North Hall			
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	ALL CAMPUS BARBECUE <i>Served up by Administrators, board students will enjoy dogs and burgers hot off the grill!</i>	Senior Terrace			
12 p.m.-8 p.m.	Community Club's Antique Show and Sale	Presbyterian Church -Market Street	Noon-5 p.m.	Hospitality Tent, Ticket Pickup, Refreshments	Memorial Field
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	Dinner-Board Students, Alumni, Parents, and Friends Tickets at the door: \$5.00 Adults -\$2.50 Children, Free-Board Students, Children 3 and under	Duff and McGinness Dining Rooms	1 p.m.	Pre-Game Events	Memorial Field
5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Distinguished Alumni Lecturer Dinner-by Special Invitation	Mezzanine-Orr Auditorium	1:30 p.m.	Alma Mater and National Anthem performed by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and The Westminster Titan Band.	
5:30 p.m.	Reception for 50th Anniversary Class	President's Home		TITAN FOOTBALL - Westminster vs. Waynesburg	Memorial Field
6 p.m.	Dinner for 50th Anniversary Class	President's Home		Halftime-Crowning of the 1988 Homecoming Queen	
7 p.m.	Planetarium Show	Hoyt Science Resource Center -Room 116		Fraternity and Sorority Receptions and Open House	Sorority Chapter Rooms and Fraternity Houses
6:30 p.m.	Celebrity Series Dinner Program For reservations and information, contact Nancy Wright at 412/946-7354	To Be Announced	5 p.m.-Midnight	Baby Sitting Service Call Alumni Office for reservations: 412/946-7362	
8:15 p.m.	CELEBRITY SERIES - Royal Ballet Company of Flanders	Orr Auditorium	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	Dinner-Board Students, Alumni, Parents and Friends Tickets at the door: \$5.00 Adults -\$2.50 Children, Free-Board students, children 3 and under	Duff and McGinness Dining Rooms

SATURDAY - October 22

7:30 a.m.	ALUMNI FUN RUN Bring your worn-out tennies and join us for an enjoyable run! Showers available.	Memorial Field House	6 p.m.-7 p.m.	25th Anniversary Class Reception with the President	President's Home
8 a.m.	"50th Plus" Early Bird Breakfast Free to all members of the class of 1938 and earlier	McGinness Dining Room	6 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner-Celebrates 50th Anniversary of the Fraternity	Troggio's
8 a.m.-Noon	Registration, Information, Ticket Pickup Registration is especially important this year for the 25th and 50th anniversary classes.	Senior Terrace	6:30 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Phi Dinner	Sheraton Inn Courtyard
8:30 a.m.-9 a.m.	Continental Breakfast-\$1.75 at the door	Duff Dining Room	6:30 p.m.	Class Reunion Receptions	
9 a.m.	Fraternity Continental Breakfasts Panhellenic Breakfast Open to all Greek alumnae.	Fraternity Houses Ferguson Lounge	7:30 p.m.	CLASS REUNION DINNERS 1983, 1979, 1953 1973, 1968, 1963 1958, 1948 1943 1938, 1933, 1928, 1923	Troggio's Sheraton Inn Holiday Inn New Englander The Tavern
9 a.m.-9:45 a.m.	Breakfast with the Books Sponsored by Friends of the Library.	McGill Library Main Reading Room		HOMECOMING GALA CELEBRATION <i>You will enjoy not only contemporary music, but also music of years gone by as you dance to the sounds of our live Homecoming Celebration Band, sponsored by Student Government Association. It will be an evening of food, fun and friendship!</i>	Memorial Field House
9 a.m.-9:20 a.m.	50th Anniversary Class Memorial Service To remember deceased classmates.	Wallace Memorial Chapel			
9:30 a.m.	High School Band Boosters Breakfast on the Square	New Wilmington Square	8 p.m.-Midnight		
10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Community Club's Antique Show and Sale	Presbyterian Church -Market Street	8 a.m.-9 a.m.	Continental Breakfast-\$1.75 at the door	Duff Dining Room
10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	Day Care Services Information available at Registration Tent.		8:30 a.m.	Choir Rehearsal-Alumni, Parents, Undergraduates	Wallace Memorial Chapel
10 a.m.	PARADE Judged on Town Square by the 50th anniversary class, this year's parade will celebrate Homecoming like never before.	Market Street	9 a.m.-10 a.m.	WORSHIP SERVICE Preaching: Judson C. McConnell '55, Acting Synod Executive, Synod of the Trinity	Wallace Memorial Chapel
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Bookstore Open		11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Resident Dining Program Tickets at the door: \$3.50 Adults -\$1.50 Children 12 and under, Free-Board students, children 3 and under	Duff Dining Room
11 a.m.	Titan Soccer Westminster vs. University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown	Soccer Field	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Faculty Art Exhibit Reception -"Recent Work"	Art Gallery Orr Auditorium

SUNDAY - October 23

QUEEN TERI

The Holcad



Serving Westminster
College For 105 Years
Bind Up the Testimony
And Seal The Law



Thursday
October 27, 1988
Volume 105
Number 6

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Again

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Semester Options Explored

An open forum sponsored by the Curriculum Committee and SGA will be held in the Tub Lounge this coming Monday, October 31st, at 11:30 a.m. This will be an informational meeting concerning calendar options, specifically semester options. Four options are being considered: 4-1-4, 4-4-1, and two options for two semester systems.

This coming Tuesday, November 1st, a questionnaire dealing with the semester options will be distributed to the student body through the resident hall staff. The Curriculum Committee will use the questionnaire to aid in making their recommendation to the faculty.

Students are encouraged to attend the open forum and fill out the questionnaire. The pros and cons of the four options are listed on page

Prepared by the Curriculum Committee
Calendar Options

Note: The calendar options discussed below are theoretically independent of the credit system. That is, one can have a 4-1-4 with variable credit or a semester system with units. Thus the discussions below do not deal with the credit system. We believe that should be a separate, albeit possibly related, issue. Regardless of credit choices, the calendar adopted will have implications for student, and possibly faculty course load. These are noted.

Option I — 4-1-4 — The current system with a fall term running from early September to mid December, an interterm during the month of January and a spring term running from early February to mid or late May. Three January terms are required. This calendar offers the possibility of innovative/non-traditional courses in the January term. The one month (one course) term also offers the possibility of internships

early January to late April or early May. This option would allow students to enter the job market a month earlier than is currently the case and would allow more time for faculty research and development in the summer. There is no long break between the two semesters so the problems of sequential courses are eased. This system would allow the college to generate some additional revenue in the summer by making facilities available for rental to outside groups. It would also allow for a summer program of two six week terms running May through August. This will allow students to take the equivalent of a full term of work in the summer which may make the summer program more viable for our students and those attending from other institutions. The college would still be open in January with corresponding heating bills. There is no room for "one shot" innovative or nontraditional courses and travel and internship possibilities would be reduced. It may be possible to do some internships during the semester and the expanded summer session may lend itself to travel and internships, even those of only one month in duration, if creative pricing policies are adopted. Faculty would have relatively little time to prepare for the spring term (only Christmas vacation). Given the end of the January term and the retention of current graduation requirements, student course loads would have to go up to 5 courses one term and 4 in the other if they wish to graduate in 4 years. (note: the most we could reduce requirements under the current system would be to 34 which would do little to change the result).

Option IV — two semesters (plan B) — A fall term running from early September to mid December and a spring term running from early February to mid to late May. The college is closed in January and should save on heating

and travel at a time when they are not competing with other courses. Travel to many countries is also cheaper in January than at other times of the year. This calendar does keep the college open in January which increases heating costs. The spring term ends later than it would under some of the other options which may disadvantage students seeking permanent summer employment. The long interval between the regular terms (mid December to early February) makes it difficult to maintain continuity in sequential courses. Some types of travel and internships may be more readily available at times other than January. The unique nature of the January term may be one of the things that makes Westminster attractive to prospective students.

Option II — 4-4-1 — A fall term running early September to mid December, a spring term lasting from early January to late April and a one month (one course) May term. Three May terms would likely be required. This calendar would cut down on the time period between the regular terms which would benefit sequential courses. It would also benefit internships and travel opportunities in some areas due to cost, weather, or the possibility of extending travel or internship into the summer. Innovative courses are still possible in the May term. The cost of being open in January would still be present as would the benefits of uniqueness. Some students would get out earlier (if they do not take classes in a given May) and thus would be advantaged in the job market. However, most would not get out until late May. Faculty would have less time to prepare for their new May courses and student (and perhaps faculty) motivation may be lower in May than at other times.

Option III — two semesters — A fall term running early, September to mid

The HOLCAD

FM 89 Changes Format

by Jeffro Heidkamp

For those of you Westminsterites who haven't yet ventured to the left of your FM spectrum you're missing out on a very entertaining and informative experience. Hit Radio 89, the college station, has been operating at Westminster College for years. The station is located in the Arts and Science building and is made up of Westminster College students who bring you popular music as well as updated news and weather information. This semester, according to Program Director Alan Wood, the station has undergone format changes in order to appeal more to its listeners, which not only include the college but the New Wilmington area. The format changes involve a revamp of the morning show "The Breakfast Bunch," a full news staff and eight straight songs in a row, all brought to you by Westminster personalities.

In addition, if you haven't already noticed, Hit Radio 89 is commercial-free. Therefore it saves you the task of flipping

around the dial to avoid commercial interruptions. Along with no commercials, Hit Radio 89 plays music ranging from easy listening to Top 40. Many students wonder why the station does not stick to a particular format such as rock or jazz. Alan Wood answered this question by saying that Hit Radio 89 wants to have mass appeal, meaning the station wants to play music that everyone likes and appreciates.

Upon concluding the interview Alan Wood said that his year is going to be a good year because of the experienced management, the dedicated and hard working staff, and the wonderful Westminster College students.

Alan pointed out that anyone interested in joining the Hit Radio 89 team should feel free to contact the station for details. Jobs do not just pertain to telecommunications majors; everyone is welcome.

Next time you turn on your stereo, remember to turn to Hit Radio 89. Find out what you're missing.

Sprow Selected for "Jeopardy"

by Dana Marie Black

A member of the Westminster College faculty, Dr. Richard Sprow, has recently been selected to appear on the game show "Jeopardy."

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime," said Sprow, "because I've been waiting forever."

Sprow, along with approximately 275 other hopefuls attended the national contestant search held in Pittsburgh last April.

A Pittsburgh radio station, 3WS, gave away spots at the tryout over the air. Sprow called in and secured one of the openings.

Prospective contestants were given a 13 minute written test that consisted of fifty questions. After scoring the tests, 20-22 people were selected for the finals.

The finalists gave a biography of themselves, were interviewed, and played a sample game of "Jeopardy."

Even after passing this screening, a

prospective contestant is not guaranteed to be on the show. "It takes quite a bit of luck," said Sprow.

Sprow was one of the lucky ones. On October 6, the search coordinator called him and asked him to come in for a taping.

Sprow is to report to KTLA studios in California on November 15, 1988.

"I am very excited," said Sprow. "I wait and watch the show every night."

He looks at his appearance as an opportunity to "vindicate my misspent youth," a childhood that was spent reading and watching television.

When asked what advice he would give to other hopeful contestants Sprow replied, "Contestants that read do best. Take advantage of your liberal arts education."

There is usually a three to four week lag time between the taping of a show and the date when it is aired. Therefore, Sprow's show will probably be aired sometime in December.

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NEXT TO
SHORTSTOP

*AFTER 5 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE Thursday, November 3

The Red Cross will be collecting blood from 12:00 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the TUB lounge. To donate you must be between the ages of 17-66 and weight at least 110 pounds. The donating procedure is painless and takes between 45 minutes to an hour. Please eat before you donate.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC.



Continued from page 1

December and a spring term running. There is more preparation time between terms and, while there is not a formal January term, the possibility of internships and travel seminars in that period is maintained. Students will enter the job market later than under Option III and this calendar leaves little or no room for the innovative and non-traditional courses. The long break between semesters will pose problems for sequential courses. As in Option III, the end of the January term will increase student course loads in the regular term by one course per year. All varsity sports will be maintained during January. If the college opts to rent facilities during January, the students' rooms may be used by outsiders.

10-13-88

The HOLCAD

WHAT'S NEW



Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the *Holcad* at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Alpha Sigma Phi

As the sun sets on another homecoming the events of the past weekend are still vividly remembered by the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. The celebration of Homecoming 88 as well as 50 years of Alpha Sigma Phi saw alumni from all over the country arrive back home at 129 Waugh Ave. The festivities reached a climax with Saturday's events. The day began with the Alpha Sig "RAT PACK" winning the first place in the float competition; thanks to Frank, Dean, Sammy, and all the boys in the band for bringing home the victory. Saturday afternoon saw a large group of alumni at the house for a reception followed by an informational meeting. The celebration continued with a dinner at the Sheraton and a Saturday evening/Sunday morning party with our alumni brothers. Congratulations to Kevin Garvey, Alpha Sig Alumni of the year, and Mike Campsey, the winner of the Gary A. Anderson Memorial Award for service to the fraternity. Finally, everyone remember to attend the legendary Alpha Sig haunted house for charity, Wednesday thru Friday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. That's it for this week, goodbye to all, especially Betty Riedman, the greatest chef in the world! jrh

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta hello! We hope everyone had a blast this Homecoming weekend. It was really great to see all our alumni and friends. Congratulations go out out to our Westminster Titan football team on their fantastic win this weekend. Keep up the good work, guys!

We would like to extend our best wishes to Teri Welshans for being elected Homecoming Queen. We love you, Erika!! You will always be a beautiful queen in our eyes. Kim Reed and all her little float assistants deserve a big thanks and a hug. Because of all their hard work and effort, we cruised our yellow submarine into third place in the float contest. Congratulations also to Alpha Sigma Phi, the first-place float winner, and to Sigma Kappa who won second place.

Have a great week everyone. Always remember—"a Pita Pocket's fine!" Love ya, girls. Have a happy Halloween, too.

Panhellenic

Homecoming has been here and gone already. We hope everyone enjoyed the events of the weekend.

We would like to congratulate our 1988 Homecoming Queen Teri Welshans, representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. We also extend best wishes to the other members of the court: Donna Giver—Kappa Delta, Cindy Edwards—Independent, Betsy DeWoody—Sigma Kappa, and Erika Weichman—Zeta Tau Alpha.

We hope everyone enjoyed the Panhellenic breakfast in Ferguson lobby. Many Greek alumnae returned to share memories of sorority life at Westminster. It's always wonderful to talk with our alumnae sisters.

Congratulations are also extended to the float contest winners: First Place—Alpha Sigma Phi, Second Place—Sigma Kappa, Third Place—Zeta Tau Alpha.

Last, but certainly not least, a special congratulations goes out to the members of the Westminster Titan football team. You played a fantastic game and definitely deserve to be ranked number one in the nation.



The HOLCAD

Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

Over the course of the past few days, some friends of mine have had the opportunity to read my responses to the letters I received two weeks ago, and their reactions are interesting.

One friend said she was furious about the way I responded to Mr. Isaac Colvin. I don't see how this could be, and she refused to talk about it, but promised to write a letter. No matter what, I will still maintain that freedom in the U.S. is for ALL, not just those who are like me or whom I agree with.

Another friend said that all my columns are lashing and biting to the students, and I would probably have to agree (with the exception of last week). However, there is a reason.

When I tried to be nice about it, no one responded or even read what I had written, and my purpose for writing is not my health, but to have an impact on the awareness of college students here at Mother Fair. The only way which has proven even marginally effective is to be nasty, and it seems to get people's attention and makes them think.

Finally, I must state for the record that I have the greatest respect for Donna Giver and those people who work both in the Chapel Office and in relation to it. As I stated in my response, there were reasons. Please do not take my neglect of your efforts as a belittling comment. It was, for effect, and I used it with hesitation. Please keep up the good work.

RESPONSE TO ISAAC COLVIN

Mr. Colvin,

The freedoms of each individual in the United States, including you and me and all my readers, must be balanced with the freedoms of all other individuals. In other words, your right to religious freedom is limited to those activities which do not

interfere with my right to religious freedom. "One nation under God," may have no meaning for those Americans who are Muslims, or Hindus, or Buddhists. It is hypocrisy to demand your own freedom and then deny the freedoms of others. Additionally, I would not like the religious views of public schoolteachers, over whom I have no control, pushed upon my children. I will choose where and how to instruct my children in my religion.

RESPONSE TO CHRIS ACCETTA

Chris,

Your response amused me. My first thought was whether or not you realized that you confirmed several of my points. One, the fact that stirring up interest would be a Herculean task PROVES the widespread apathy on campus. Secondly, one man may not be able to move a mountain, but if one man tries and others join, the mountain is moved. We cannot allow ourselves to be discouraged by the sheer size of the task ahead of us, or we will never accomplish it.

I can also sympathize, and empathize, with the financial situation you and your family. Personally, I am the only working member of my family, and have greater income than both of my parents combined. I work about 30 hours per week, plus full-time classes, plus directing all service projects of Alpha Phi Omega. Oh, I also write for the *Holcad*. I will concede that jobs in New Wilmington are hard to find, but I must also add that students are rather choosy about the jobs they will take. Marriott is desperate for workers, so I suggest if you're looking for a job, there would be a good place to start. Be warned, the students on campus will treat you like a second class slave while you work, since they are "better" than you. This is why the foodservice has a problem. The students who don't have to work are

completely inconsiderate of the workers at Marriott. This is why my opinion of students is that they are wealthy and uncaring.

RESPONSE TO DONNA GIVER

Donna,

Please let me explain the article which you responded to. My purpose of that article was not to belittle the efforts of those students who give of their time and effort, but to somehow get those others who don't care to see themselves as others on the outside do.

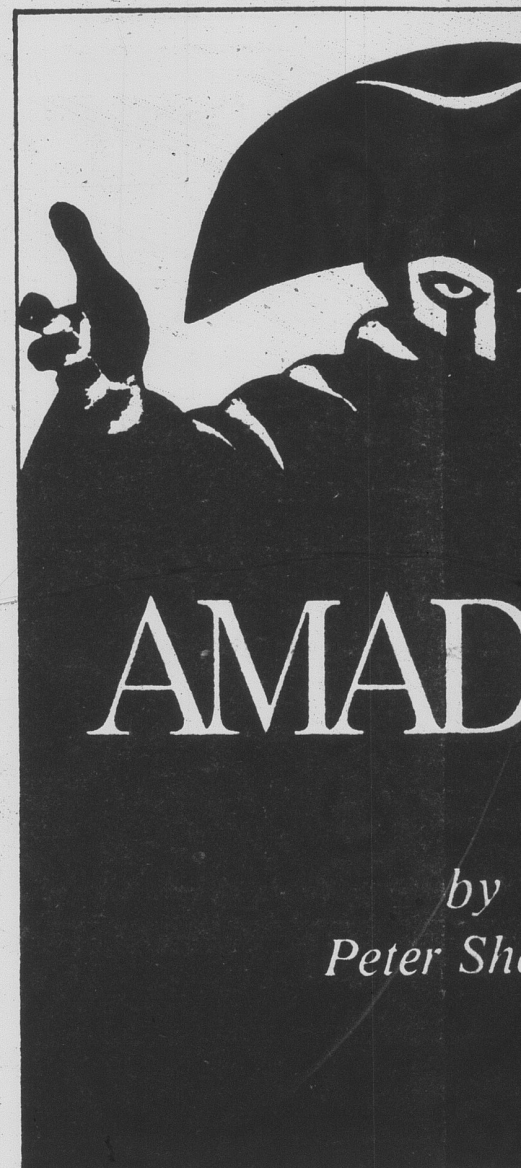
My method of argument was not classical, in which the goal is to anticipate your opponent's strong points and refute them, but political, in which the goal is to attack your opponent's weaknesses. If I were to write that there are many students who help, then the desired effect would be lost.

Additionally, I would like to point out that the number of people involved in the programs you mentioned could not possibly exceed fifty. Fifty people out of over 1200 is a very low figure, so the need to get more people involved is great. Please understand that if my efforts to get people involved are successful, the programs you mentioned will also benefit.

Something else you might be interested to know is that I am Vice President of Service for Alpha Phi Omega, and not only did I disregard the efforts of you and your friends, but I also ignored the efforts of the very group I lead.

There is one point I must make. Those people who gave up great salaries to help others had the luxury to do so. Some students *must* work, or they cannot attend college, so I commend their efforts while at the same time pointing out that it was their very position which allowed them to help.

Comin


November
8 - 1by
Peter Sh

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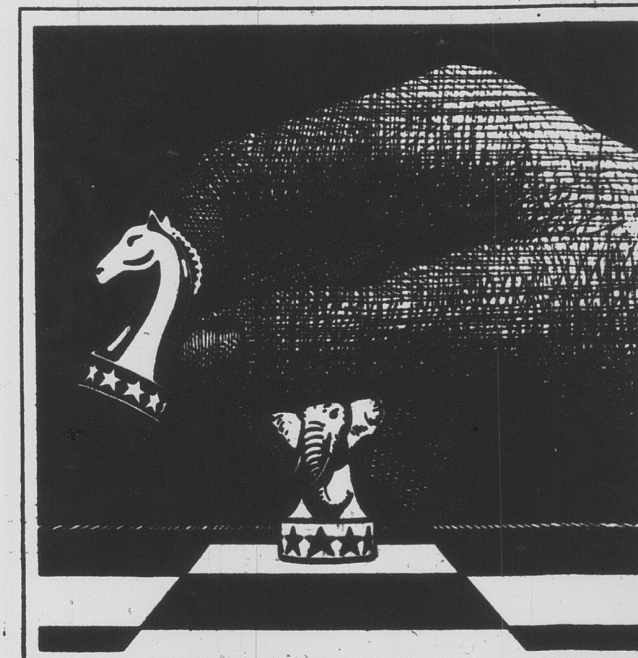
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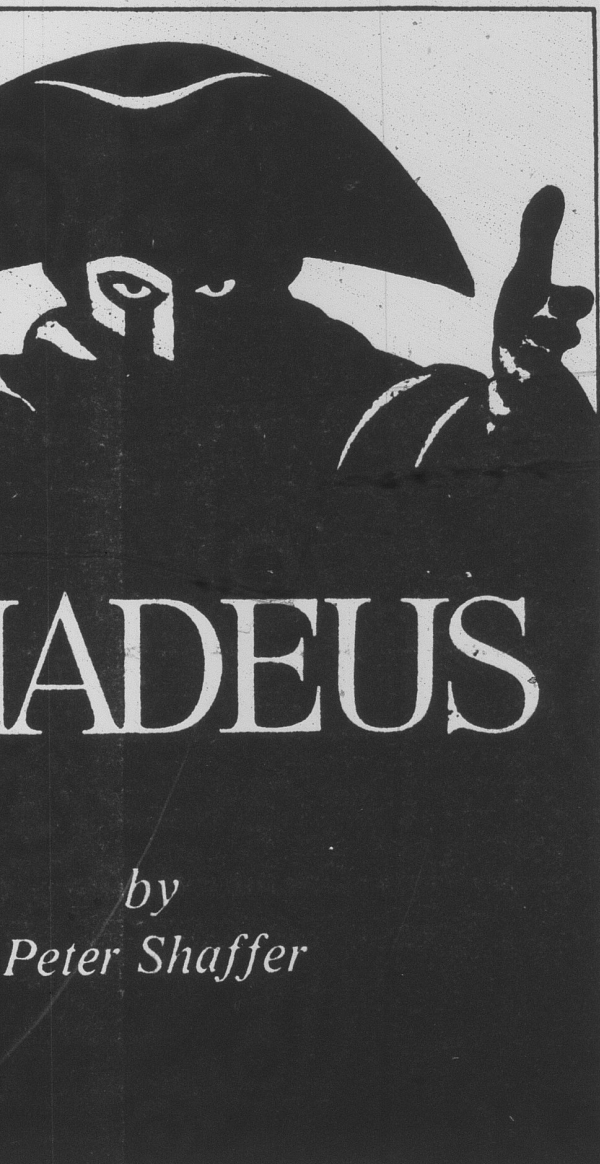
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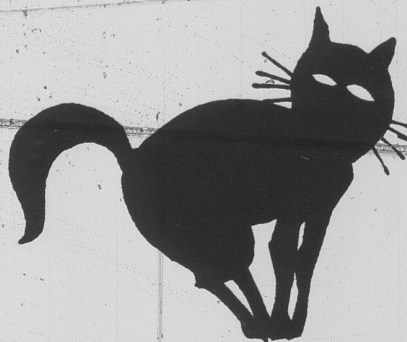
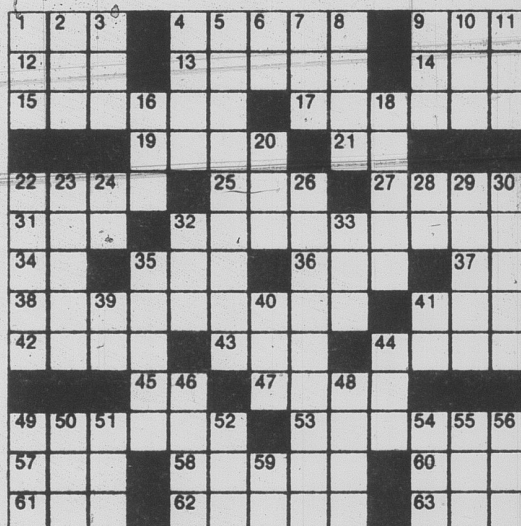
The Puzzle Page

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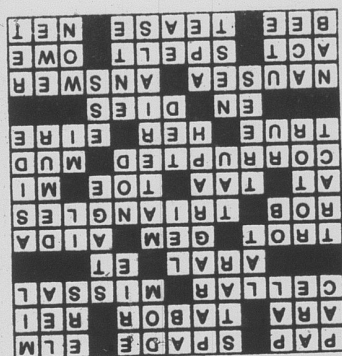
November
8 - 12by
Peter Shaffer

ACROSS
1 Soft food
4 Shovel
9 Shade tree
12 Macaw
13 Small drum
14 Portuguese currency
15 Basement
17 Prayer book
19 Sea in Asia
21 Latin conjunction
22 Jog
25 Precious stone
27 Opera by Verdi
31 Take unlawfully
32 Three-sided figures
34 Near
35 Chinese pagoda
36 Pedal digit
37 Note of scale
38 Perverted
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44 Country of Europe
45 Printer's measure
47 Expires
49 Extreme disgust
53 Reply
57 Perform
58 Variety of wheat
60 Be in debt
61 Insect
62 Plague
63 Seine

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Exist
3 Crony: colloq.
4 Astral body
5 Subdivision of chapter
6 Hebrew month
7 Monk's title
8 Great Lake
9 Bitter vetch
10 Meadow
11 Wire measure
16 Unit of Latvian currency
18 Platform
20 Hawaiian wreath
22 Pamphlet
23 Moving part of motor
24 River in Siberia
26 Fabrics
28 Negative prefix
29 Hesitate
30 Stage whisper
32 Greek letter
33 Bow
35 Woody plants



Hello Holcad Readers!
I am busy with the presidential campaign this week, but you can be sure I'll be back next week.



Puzzle Answer

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Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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The HOLCAD

Titans Trample Waynesburg

by Jay McCain

For many years Waynesburg College has been a thorn in the side of Westminster athletics but last Saturday there was a glimmer of hope as the number one ranked Titans crushed the Yellow Jackets 30-0.

The Titan defense once again shoved their strength after giving up 42 points the previous week to West Virginia Wesleyan.

The Titans scored on their first possession of the game as sophomore Brad Tokar sprinted 59 yards down the right sideline and into the end zone. Rob Dancu tacked on the extra point and the Titans led 7-0.

The Titans struck again late in the first period when quarterback Joe Micchia hit receiver Chris Osborne in the corner of the end zone for a 39 yard touchdown pass. Dancu's extra point was good and the Titans led at the end of the quarter 14-0.

The Titans were able to tack on three

more points early in the second quarter as Rob Dancu hit a 38 yard field goal attempt.

On the Titans next possession senior Joe DeGruttola burst through the line and sprinted 70 yards untouched for their third touchdown of the game. Dancu's extra point attempt was no good and the Titans led at halftime 23-0.

The Titans got their final score in the third quarter as Micchia hit Osborne over a Waynesburg defender for a 13 yard touchdown.

The rest of the game was a stalemate until late in the fourth quarter when Waynesburg had a fourth and seven from the Titan 13 yard line. The Yellow Jackets went for the end zone but Michael Stephens intercepted the ball on the six yard line and returned it to the Titan 40 yard line.

The Titans offense racked up 312 yard rushing and 469 total yards. Brad Tokar led the Titan ground game with 166 yards and one touchdown on 15 carries and

DeGruttola rushed for 73 yards and one touchdown on 4 carries.

Micchia threw 7 completions on 13 attempts for 130 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

The Titan defense held Waynesburg to 45 yards on the ground and 223 total offensive yards.

The real highlight of the day however came late in the second quarter as sophomore runningback Brad Tokar burst over the left side for a 13 yard gain that made him the first Titan runningback in seventeen years to rush for a thousand yards in a season. Tokar's total now stands at 1,024 yards after seven games.

Tokar was a record-setting player at Fort Cherry High School as he was only the sixth person to rush for over 4,000 career yards in WPIAL history.

Several NCAA Division I and I-AA schools tried to recruit Tokar as a defensive back since he had also played safety in high school. But Brad wasn't

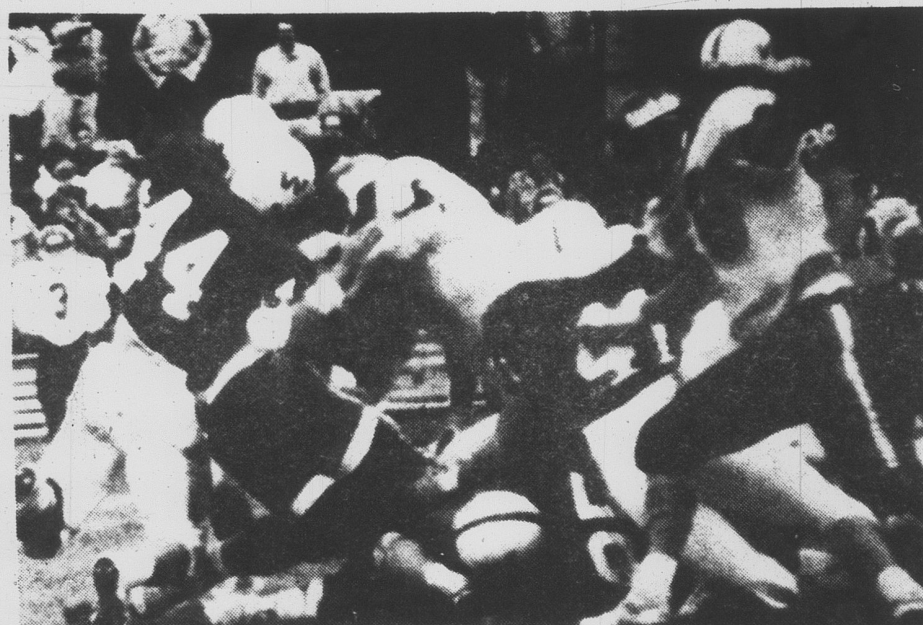
interested. "I wanted to be a runningback," said Tokar. "I always felt that all the attention or recognition I had received was for what I had done offensively, not defensively."

Tokar came to Westminster as a runningback, leaving his chance to play in the defensive backfield of a Division I school behind him.

Tokar has blistered many defenses this year but credits most of his success to his teammates.

"Joe DeGruttola," the Titans senior fullback, "is a fantastic blocker," said Tokar. "The offensive line has really played well, too, and so have the wide receivers. It's really difficult to get a long run unless you have the downfield blocking by the receivers, and they've been doing well all year."

But the Titans have more than a top notch runningback. They boast the seventh best rushing game and the number one ranking in the NAIA Division II.



Lady Titans Split

by Melanie Kauffman

The women's volleyball team has had a busy two weeks, meeting six teams for three wins and three losses.

On October 11, the Lady Titans met St. Vincent for a district match and added another win to their record by defeating St. Vincent 7-15, 15-7, and 15-8. Junior Colleen Currie had eight kills and three aces, junior Jody McMeans added seven kills, and senior Dawn Dobrosky and freshman Carolyn Long made four blocks each. Sophomore Wendy Wissinger made 14 assists and freshman Michele Moeller added 11 assists and four digs.

The team came home on October 13 to face three teams. They attacked the University of Pitt-Bradford first for another district win 15-4 and 15-4. Currie made three aces and four kills, and Dawn Dobrosky contributed eight kills. Wissinger handed out eight assists.

Against Waynesburg, the women faced a tough district competitor, losing 16-14, 3-15, and 9-15. McMeans made ten kills and five blocks and Currie added seven kills. Wissinger and Moeller made 17 and

five assists respectively.

Coming back after the loss to Waynesburg, the Lady Titans defeated LaRoche for the second time this season 15-7 and 15-7. Currie and Dobrosky each had five kills, and sophomore Lisa Goodreau added four kills. Wissinger racked up seven assists and Moeller contributed nine assists.

The next match on October 20 found the women at Allegheny, where they lost to the home team 10-15, 3-15, and 4-15. McMeans had four kills, four digs, and six blocks and Currie added six kills and four digs. Dobrosky made four kills and senior Trish Yasolsky made four blocks. Wissinger gave out 14 assists.

In the second match of the evening, the team lost to Gannon 15-7, 8-15, and 9-15. Currie had 11 kills and nine digs and McMeans added nine kills and five aces. Dobrosky contributed seven kills and seven digs, and senior Deana Frederick made nine digs. Wissinger had 30 assists.

The Lady Titans now hold a record of 5-2 in the district and 20-8 overall.

The HOLCAD

Gender Roles Conference Held at Westminster

by Liz Schuit

Are female students treated differently than male students? Do professors call on men more in class more than they call on women? What is it like to be a female professor on a campus where most of the faculty are men?

These are only a few of the questions and issues that will be brought up and discussed at the consortium Gender Roles Conference that Westminster will host on October 28 and 29.

The consortium is made up of eight small, private, liberal arts colleges similar to and including Westminster. They are: Mount Union, Bethany, Heidelberg, Hiram, Oberlin, Muskingum and Westminster.

The deans of these colleges made a commitment in 1986 to examine the impact of gender in the classroom, which will be the overall theme of the conference.

To carry out the commitment to find out more about gender roles, the consortium was formed with one representative from each college. Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, chair of the Sociology Department, is

Westminster's representative.

During this weekend's conference, Dr. Kitzerow will be reporting her findings from research done while she was on sabbatical examining consortium colleges' female faculty members and what it is like to be a female faculty member at a consortium school.

"It [the conference] is very important as to what we know about the impact of gender in today's classrooms and the representation of women in academic life," said Kitzerow.

Attending the conference will be faculty members from the consortium and other area colleges from West Virginia and Ohio. Also invited are area high school guidance counselors because, according to Kitzerow, "They are in a position where they need to be aware of and sensitive to the issue of gender roles in the classroom."

This weekend's conference is also open to the public. Westminster students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Dr. Kitzerow at 7252, or in the Sociology Department.

Concert Updates

Rock Concerts

Ben Vereen
Oct 27-30
Carousel Dinner Theatre

Brenda Lee
Nov. 14
Carousel Dinner Theatre

Gladys Knight and the Pips
Nov. 4
Front Row Theatre

Air Supply
Oct. 30
Palace Theatre, Cleveland

Rod Stewart
Dec. 3
Richfield Coliseum

Prince
Oct. 28
Civic Arena

New Edition, Al. B. Sure,
Bobby Brown
Nov. 9
Civic Arena

Rod Stewart
Dec. 2
Civic Arena

Tammy Conwell and the Young Rumbler
Nov. 7
Peabody's Down Under,
Cleveland Flats

Devo
Nov. 8
Peabody's Down Under,
Cleveland Flats

Let's Active
Oct. 29
Phantasy Theatre, Lakewood

Theater

"On the Water Front"
Through Nov. 20
Cleveland Playhouse

"Count Dracula"
Oct. 28-30
New Castle Playhouse

La Boheme by the Pittsburgh Opera
Oct. 28 and 30
Benedum Center

"Elvis, A Musical Celebration"
Through Oct. 30
Heinz Hall

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Benedum Center 412/456-6666
Carnegie Mellon 412/268-2707
Carousel Dinner Theatre 1-800-362-4100
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Front Row Theatre 449-5000
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Syria Mosque 412/333-9550
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412/588-7700 ext. 213
Youngstown Playhouse 216/788-8739
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Up With People Comes to New Castle

by Dana Marie Black

Up With People, an international touring group, will present its show, "Time for the Music" on November 1st at 7:30 p.m. at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in New Castle.

The group generated out of the turmoil of the mid to late sixties. They started with a series of sing-outs to prove that youth could stand for something positive and creative.

Today, the organization is comprised of five international casts with 110 to 150 members each.

The mission of Up With People, said Christian Tyngsen, is to "create peace and understanding among people of all nations by using music as a communicator."

"Time for the Music," a two hour long show, takes "a youthful look at the world and the concerns, hopes, and promises of the future."

Up With People recruits cast members both actively and passively. Active recruitment will include setting up a booth on campus.

After each show applications for the cast are taken and interviews are conducted.

The members of Up With People are in need of hosts. Hosts generally provide lodging, some meals, and transportation at the beginning and end of each day.

If you are interested in hosting someone, contact Christian Tyngsen or Alicia Olivares at 654-5593.

Tickets to the November 1st performance are \$7.00 for students and senior citizens and \$8.00 for adults. There is a \$1.00 discount if the tickets are bought in advance.

Tickets are on sale at the Greater New Castle Chamber of Commerce, Ralph's Golden Dawn, Ellwood Federal Savings and Loan Association, and First National Bank of New Wilmington.



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 Sunday, October 30, 9 p.m.

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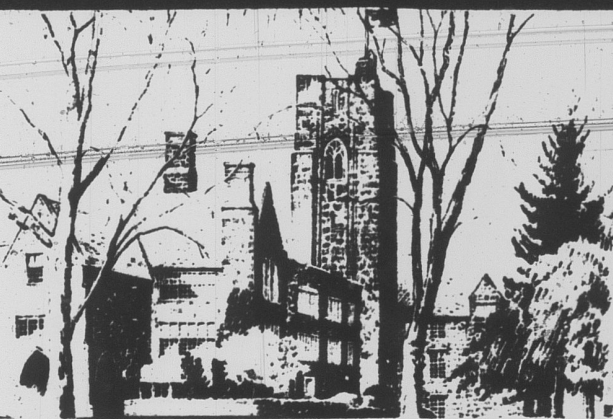
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Thursday
November 3, 1988
Volume 105
Number 7

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Soccer

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Titans Destroy Dragons

by Jay McCain

The beat goes on as the Westminster Titans stomped on the Tiffin Dragons 40-0 last Saturday.

The Titans continued to build their momentum towards the playoffs as the offense shoved the ball down the Dragons throats and the defense wouldn't let Tiffin out of their end of the field.

The massacre began halfway through the first period as quarterback Joe Micchia rolled right looking for the option, but kept the ball and slipped up the middle for a 45 yard touchdown. Freshman place kicker Rob Dancu tacked on the extra point and the Titans led 7-0.

On Westminster's next possession the Titans were able to drive the ball to the Tiffin 10 yard line but with 7 seconds left in the quarter Rob Dancu missed wide to the left on a 27 yard field goal attempt and the Titans led at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

Tiffin took possession and on 3rd down and 12 yards to go Dragon quarterback Duane Tyree tried to hit Todd Kelly down the middle of the field but the pass was deflected by sophomore inside linebacker Todd Fiedor. Safety Jeff Catanzarite picked it off and returned it to the Tiffin 20 yard line.

Four plays later Brad Tokar made his mark again as he bounced off two tacklers and fell into the end zone for a 7 yard touchdown run. Dancu was unable to connect on the extra point attempt and the score stood at 13-0.

Tiffin had more of the same problems as Tyree's next pass was picked off on the Titan 24 yard line by junior linebacker Pat Shannon, who returned it to the Westminster 45 yard line.

The Titans were unable to capitalize on their next possession, but on their third possession of the third quarter the Titans stuck gold again.

Westminster held the ball on the Tiffin 47 yard line when Micchia rolled right

and found freshman receiver Chris Osborne all alone down the right sideline for a 47 yard touchdown pass. Dancu split the uprights for the extra point and the Titans led 20-0.

The Dragons tried to hold the Titans off until halftime but twenty points wasn't enough for Micchia and the Titan offense.

The Titans took the ball at the 50 yard line and drove it to the Dragon 36, where Micchia found Osborne wide open this time. Osborne ran down the right sideline for a touchdown with seven seconds left in the half. Dancu couldn't hit the extra point and at halftime the Titans led 26-0.

The Titans weren't done yet; on their second possession of the third quarter freshman fullback Matt Crisci scored his first touchdown as a Titan on a 3 yard burst up the middle. Dancu connected for the extra point and the Titans led 33-0.

The rest of the quarter was full of mistakes that neither team could capitalize on and the score stood 33-0 at the end of the third quarter.

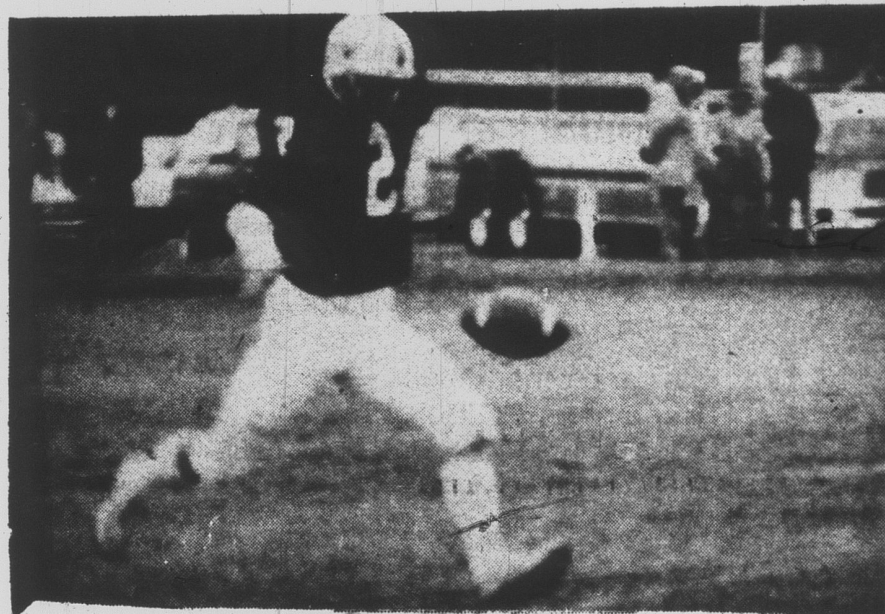
The Titans final score of the day came late in the fourth quarter as fullback Chris Madeline took the handoff from third string quarterback Dave Baker and broke up the middle for a 45 yard touchdown. Dancu added the last nail in the Dragon's coffin and the Titans took their eighth straight victory 40-0.

Brad Tokar added 63 yards and one touchdown on 13 carries to increase his season total and is now the all time leading rusher in Titan history. Chris Madeline backed up Tokar as he rushed for 53 yards and one touchdown on two carries.

Starting quarterback Joe Micchia threw for 119 yards, two touchdowns and seven completions on 14 attempts.

Chris Osborne led the Titan receivers with 83 yards and two touchdowns on two receptions.

Once again the Westminster defense held to its stingy reputation and gave up only 67 yards passing and 82 yards on the ground. The defense also forced Tiffin to turn the ball over five times.



Titan Mark Aiken

The HOLCAD

Campus Question

by Roy A. Heid

Most places have something unique about them which sticks in one's memory. It is through this something that we recognize the place.

Visually, Old Main is commonly associated with Westminster College. As evidence just look at the advertising brochures or the new college Visa card.

In the auditory range, one facet common to all our lives is the ringing of Old Main's bells.

Now, let's think of some of the senses not usually considered. Consider the sense of smell. Now associate this with a place we all know so well. Thus we get the question for this week.

What smell reminds you of Westminster?

Keith Huff—The stench of the lake and the smell of bubbling tar at Eich.

Sue Austin—Westminster has no odor.

Jen Riesmeyer—Stale beer.

Becky Yeager—Horse manure. Lake, tree, and rock smells.

Tammi Rechlin—Roy's cologne.

Mr. Fun—The smell of warm cow piss strained through a dirty sock.

John Hunter—A heavily populated cow pasture.

Raylene Hinely—The smell just after it rains.

Matt Brady—Burning leaves or the smell of the Vinman's farts.

Sue Metro—Disinfectant and burning popcorn.

Janet Rimby—Smoke.

Diane Boehm—I can't smell anything.

Chris Gregory—Raw sewage (Brittain Lake).

Eric Chisholm—Doug Slade's farts.

Matt Mrozek—The smell of a disinfectant puck for urinals.

Dan Etter—The smell of Success.

Cindy Edwards—The smell of defeat, when Westminster beats Waynesburg in basketball.

Bethann Hervey—A laundry room.

Mike Osborn—Amish farm. Butt Gravy's underwear.

Laura Brown—The aroma of flat beer in the Pit.

Jason "Guido" DeGruttola—Our bathroom after one night of beer and wings at the Lube.

Jeff Weigle—The smell of \$10,000 burning away, lighting other peoples cigars.

Can you visualize these smells? Do they remind you of Westminster College also? Sniff a little and see.

Faculty Frightens Public

by Jay McCain

Halloween is a time for ghosts, goblins and scary creatures, but imagine how scared you would be to see ten Dr. Remicks.

Ten Westminster faculty members decided that this could be the best costume for "Dine With Dracula", sponsored by the New Castle Chamber of Commerce on October 25th.

Nancy Wright, who received the information for the dinner, rounded up ten other faculty members and headed to Michaelangelo's restaurant for the event.

"The reason I selected these members is because they are all involved with groups or functions in New Castle," said Wright.

What made the evening even more interesting is that Dr. Remick was one of the three judges.

"His face when he saw ten Oscars in a row was something to behold," said

After a presentation of a scene from Dracula by members of the New Castle Playhouse a member of the Chamber of Commerce asked if anyone had an academy award for them.

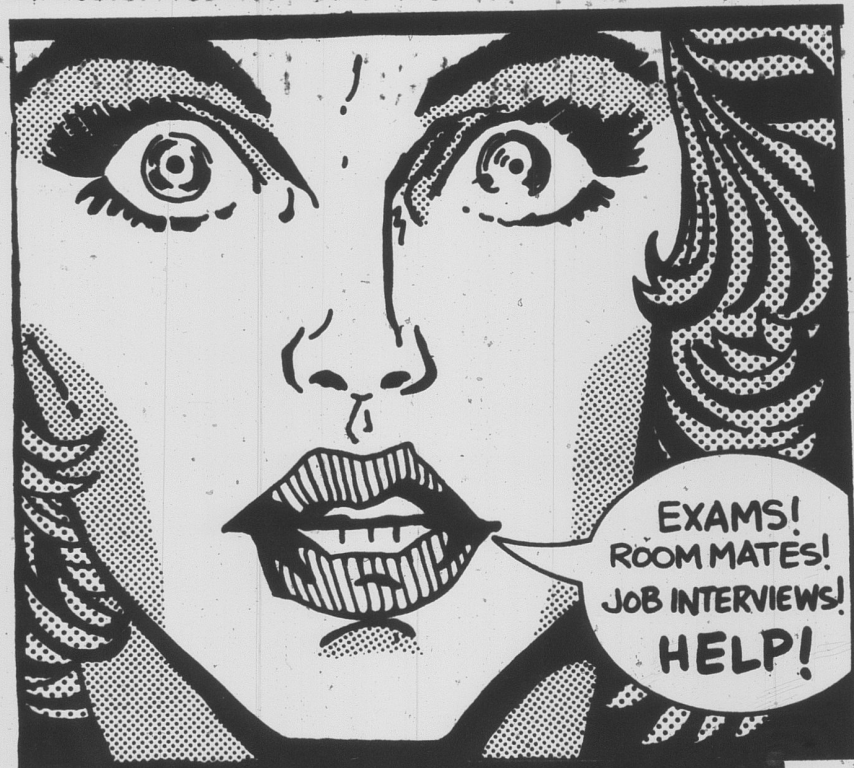
"No," said Dr. McTaggart, "But we do have ten Oscars."

After the laughter subsided the judges got down to business and the Westminster Oscars received second place for best costume.

The Westminster Oscar winners were: Kevin Garvey, Ron Bergey, Mary Hill, Bonnie Stoicov, Don Shelenberger, Marty Kennedy, Tony Peyronal, Bill McTaggart, Rita Tessman and Kathy Koop.

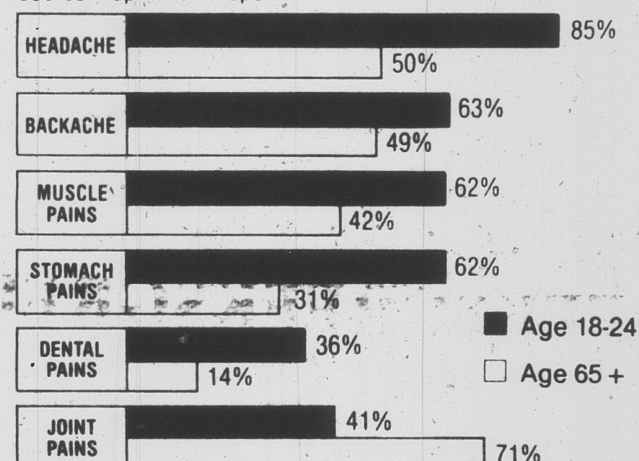
"Kathy Koop took care of the costumes," said Wright, who was present but did not dress in costume. "If it wasn't for her I don't know what we would have done."

Koop decorated the Westminster table with a black tablecloth, a large pumpkin and an embroidered witch on top.



More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report



A Special Thanks

I would like to thank Michelle Kovell, Jeanette Huczko, Liz Einsig, Beth (Biddy) Michael, Ruth Ann Sergi, Stacy Wagner, Amy Myers, Shelly, Lynda Plocinik, and Jennifer Morlock for hosting the cast members of Up With People. I'm glad that

everything went well. I would also like to add a special thanks to Mike Stein from Marriott for donating the breakfasts for the cast members that were staying on campus.

Eric Rohr

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The HOLCAD

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Nu

SIGMA NU: The chaos down the road, the Men of Sigma Nu are proud to have the following pledges:

Jeffrey S. Catanzarite
William I. Luffy
Jeffrey G. Prunzik
Timothy M. Ferencik
Matthew A. Dixon
Michael N. Nelson
Patrick U. Grady

A medley of young cherubs now, but eventually they will become exemplary brothers. Congratulations, and welcome to the Sigma Nu empire.

Milestones were abundant this week-end. Jim Grady made his bi-annual haircut appointment, and his cosmetologist recommended styling mousse. Dan Shorts, Dean Santorio and Bill Foster had an ample burr harvest this year. They can't wait until next year's crop, and that burr pie is so scrumptious.

The "Buddha" is taking a bath in the reflecting pool, swimming with the various forms of life that have spawned over the summer. Steve Stuck is now old enough to experience all the vices society has to offer. Brian Dziubek's hormones are not dormant, and he is no longer considering the monastery as a likely career choice.

Don't worry, the "Buddha" will be back. Love ya, Doc!

Kappa Delta

Hope all our "Good Friends" had a "Howling" Halloween! Thanks to Weenie and Becca for that night of sheer terror and to Michelle for the newsflash on Little Bo-Peep. That sure made our night!

Trick or Treating to our pledges rooms was lots of fun! Thanks girls, for opening your doors to a bunch of KD Kids looking for treats! You guys are great!

Once again we have our Fall Formal to look forward to on November 19 thanks to our dearest sister Liz, who, unfortunately, has been tearing her hair out trying to collect our favor money. Everyone better get busy—time is running out for the date hunting! It just may turn out to be a KD-Phi Tau formal after all!

A final thanks to Nancy Pityk, our Providence President, who visited us over the weekend. All the KD's are super excited about the positive comments she had for our chapter and are eager to make Kappa Delta even better than it already is!

To Allison Blair, Donna Giver, and Jenn Hannon:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GUYS!
WE LOVE YOU!

To all Kappa D's: Have a great week and AOT!



Attention Greeks

We want your face on this page. If you have any recent Greek photos suitable for publication, please send them to the Holcad at box 187. Black and white photos are preferred, but color can be used if they are sharp and clear. Please include the names of the people in the photo, the event and date, and the name of the person to return the photo to. Photos will be used as space permits.



GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

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The HOLCAD

Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

The minister where I attend church presented the idea that each and every day we should all learn something new.

I thought about that, and realized that I usually learn something new, even if it is not of some startling importance.

What is odd, I think, is that I learn in different areas of my life, and am sometimes still as fascinated as ever with the wonders of the world.

Several of the people in the church have new babies, and I remember a time in high school when I desperately wanted to have a child of my own. The feeling is still there, but not as strong. I now realize what an expense and responsibility a child is. I also watch how others are raising their kids, and I learn a lot from

them.

I have seen many different styles of raising a child ranging from complete permissiveness to total restriction of movement and choice.

What I'm trying to say here is that many things we need for our lives can be learned by watching, and I believe child raising is one of those things.

I read the other day in my church newsletter that a friend of mine from high school has just had his second son. While I do love children, and want one of my own, I realize that now is not the time. It would be detrimental to both my child and myself if I were to have a child before I am ready in every aspect of preparation for a child. I tried to picture myself with the

added responsibility of two children and the added pressures of maintaining a pleasant and rewarding relationship with a wife, and I knew I am not ready.

It would be so nice to be able to look at a small, defenseless child and know he's your very own. For the first few weeks, I don't think I would even mind being awakened every two hours every night to feed MY kid, but after a few months things could become a little hard to deal with.

Maybe in five or six years, when I am reasonably sure that I will have a decent paycheck, and that it isn't ALL earmarked for the car payment or the student loan payment, when I actually have some spending cash, maybe I'll decide to spend it on the joys, good times,

trials and tribulations of parenthood.

Until then, I think I'll settle for holding other people's pre-changed, pre-fed, pre-burped children. Kind of like experiencing parenthood vicariously without all the aggravations of three-hour nights and really dirty diapers.

I am practicing. My sister operates a day-care center in her home, and every time I'm there, I try to take care of the five kids (from six months to two years) for a full day by myself to give my sister the day off and myself a little immersion training.

Eventually I'll be able to handle entertaining, feeding, changing, and bathing five toddler children, and then I'll know I'm ready to attempt parenthood.

CABLE



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All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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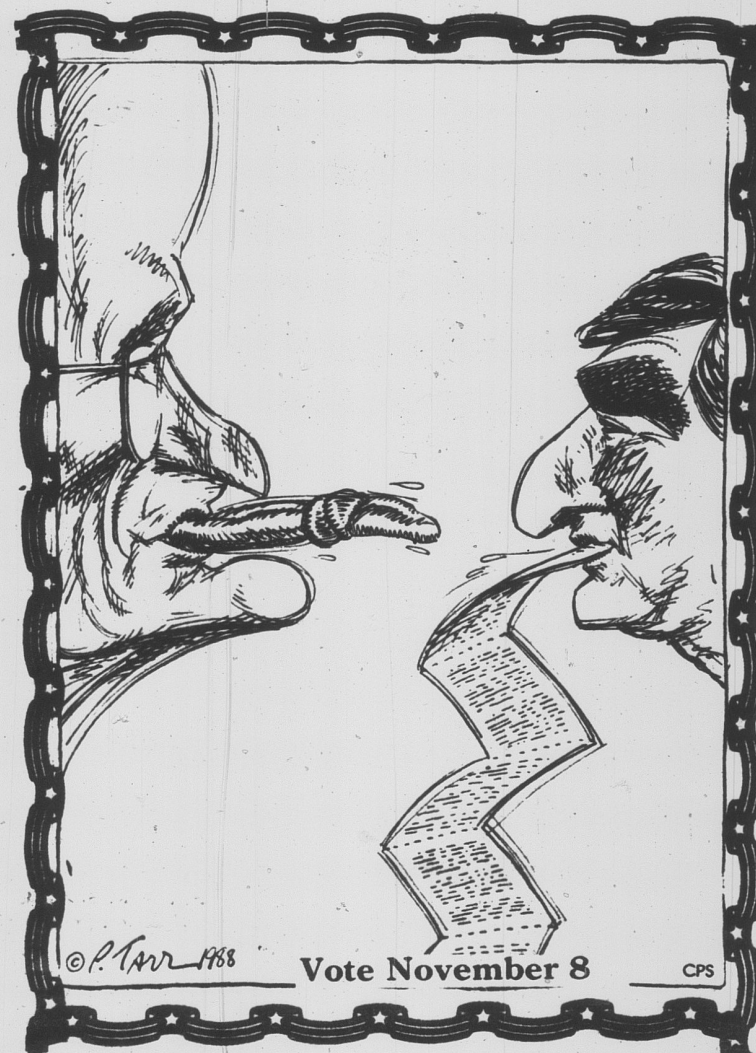
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Political Editorial/ Pam Cain

by Pam Cain

You may recall that in one of my previous editorials, I related to you my excitement that this would be the first presidential election in which I would have the opportunity to vote, and that I hoped you shared my enthusiasm. I am still quite excited for this upcoming Tuesday, but unfortunately many voters have become disillusioned with the direction this campaign has been taking. I even know people who are registered to vote who say they are boycotting this election because neither candidate is worthy of their vote. For those who have adopted this attitude toward Tuesday's election, this editorial is for you.

I realize that the campaign tactics used by both George Bush and Michael Dukakis have been quite frustrating for voters who are attempting to make an educated choice based upon the candidates' stands on the issues. Both men have reduced the campaign to an exchange of negative barbs at one another's images and characters. Although being able to impart a presidential

image as the leader of the United States to the voters of this country and even to the rest of the world is a desirable characteristic, it seems as though Bush and Dukakis are focusing too heavily on these external qualities. But, it is important to keep in mind that these are campaign tactics and that Bush and Dukakis do hold clear positions on the issues. This is what makes it frustrating for voters. Since the candidates are not clearly stating their positions so that they may remain true to an image created for them by a campaign manager, voters must rely upon Bush's and Dukakis' past records and the platforms which were presented at the national conventions in order to make a wise decision. This information is available to everyone at public libraries across the nation. Just because the campaign are not dropping the issues directly into your laps is no excuse for not voting.

Now that we have taken care of the inavailability of information as an excuse for not voting I can move on to the next

common excuse I have heard. It seems as though many voters have deemed both George Bush and Michael Dukakis as unqualified candidates for the office. The question I would like to pose to these people is where have you been for the past two years? That is how long this campaign has been going on and you had more than ample opportunity to support the campaign of the candidate you found more suitable. While George Bush and Michael Dukakis are not the most ideal candidates for the office, Both men were chosen as the best the Republican and Democratic parties had to offer. And when it comes down to it, what Bush and Dukakis have to offer isn't all that bad. Both men have survived the media litmus test of their private lives. Let's face it, if the press hasn't been able to dig up some horrid skeleton in the closet of either man, they are either clever enough to be able to cover themselves or they have simply led decent lives. And on the more substantial side of the coin, both Bush and Dukakis have long, distinguished

public careers to their credit. If serving for eight years as vice-president of the nation or the governor of a major state for three terms does not qualify a person as presidential material, what will?

Now, with that excuse shot down, I will get to the main point of this editorial — IT IS INEXCUSABLE NOT TO VOTE. Whatever excuse or reason you may have, it is just not good enough. That may seem like a didactic position to take, but people in this country need to come to the realization that they truly hold the reins of their futures in their own hands. It is not our God-given right to vote, it is a privilege that generation upon generation of Americans have struggled to obtain and maintain. If you do not vote, you have no right to complain about the policies that the newly elected administration will be implementing. And if you do not vote, you are negating the entire concept of a democracy, that the majority rules. If the majority of the nation does not vote, how can we call ourselves a democracy? See you at the polls on Tuesday.

Letter to the Editor Response to Pam Cain

by Carl Robinson

I feel it is of the utmost importance for someone to point out the real difference between conservatism and liberalism in today's context. In response to Pam Cain's October 6th editorial, I feel the distinction should be made with better clarity and accuracy.

Pam pointed out first that George Bush was the conservative and Michael Dukakis is the liberal in this contest for the presidency. Then she asserted the fact that Mr. Bush is using Michael Dukakis' liberalism against him by saying that Mr. Dukakis is thus out of touch with America's mainstream.

This is as far as my agreement with Pam can go, and I can only do that with some reservations. George Bush has some conservative stands on most of the issues but his designation as a "moderate" would probably be more appropriate and acceptable among his constituency in the Republican Party and among the American people in general. However, Mr. Dukakis is not only a liberal in word, deed, and self-definition, but a radical liberal—one who stands so far to the left that he finds himself crowded around by the likes of Jesse Jackson. It is evident that Mr. Bush is making a big deal about Mr. Dukakis' liberalism and is offering his conservative policies as an alternative already established as successful during the past two presidential terms.

Pam's next move was to use definitions of conservatism and liberalism straight from the dictionary to build a

case against Mr. Bush. I am especially troubled by what she said is the problem she "personally" has with Bush's conservatism, then goes ahead with an analysis of the two ideologies, saying "what they mean to us." I am sorry but definitions of these opposing ideologies, without their accompanying contextual meanings in this particular case have little, if any, real substance.

To begin with, merely attributing conservatism as "maintaining the status quo", no matter how wrong the status quo may be, is a clear distortion of the facts, particularly when set in contrast with a definition of liberalism that holds it as "progressive, reforming, generous, and unprejudiced." And the analogy she cited from FDR was inadequate, inaccurate, and inappropriate, considering that it was FDR that was in charge when Japanese-Americans were interred, blacks suffered discrimination and segregation beyond comprehension, and the United States was pulled into World War II and naively accommodated Soviet expansion, just to name a few of the shortcomings that can be attributed to the man that has become one of the greatest American demagogues.

The conservative creed holds that the federal government should do only those things that individuals, the private sector, and local and state governments cannot do efficiently on their own. On the other hand, Dukakis' liberal stance on what the federal government's role

should be would make him on the federal level what he has been in the microcosm; a "wasteful, tax-spending bureaucrat." The question the voters should be asking is, "Which programs, Bush's or Dukakis', will spell out efficient management of government, money, and America?" The criticism that the Reagan administration has compounded the problem of the national debt is groundless when you consider the leading role of Congress in fiscal irresponsibility.

On the matter of human and civil rights, I feel the most grievous of mistakes has been made in the judgment of the liberals. There have been demonstrations upon protests upon other activism on the part of the liberal (often radical) agenda of the minority in this country, which the media has brought to the fore as if the minorities' ideas were held by the majority. When the majority does not respond with any real support for these vociferous activists with causes such as that of homosexuals' rights, or their support groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, liberals start their effort to dismantle the principles of the conservative majority, calling them and their leadership uncompassionate, apathetic, and backwards. We do not need to be pushed around by the confused, uncontrollable passions of those who are too blinded by their self-interests to recognize what policies fits the common good. This is what George Bush and the American people find

offensive about liberalism, and rightfully so.

Let me conclude with my perception of what implications a Bush administration would have on the nature of the Supreme Court, and thus, human and civil rights. We are told that conservative replacements for the ancient liberal justices now serving would reverse all that is good and decent as a result of the court, especially those "achievements" made under liberal domination in that branch of the federal government.

It should be pointed out that the only minorities that the liberals have aligned themselves with are those that have proven to be the most politically advantageous (i.e. feminists, poor blacks, etc.). Some beleaguered minorities that never get the attention or support they need from liberals just as much as others are the unborn, certain Christian groups, those elderly citizens facing the threat of their houses being seized by the state (or euthanasia), victims of crime, and those discriminated against by racial quotas, to name a few. In reaction to these unfair circumstances, the court that Mr. Bush will assemble promises to be an improvement to that which has let these injustices continue. The main difference: their conservatism will be evident in the way they interpret the laws of the Constitution, instead of making the laws as the liberals have. I am sure the good sense of the conservative majority will prevail over the liberal's bogus flattery of the masses.

The HOLCAD

Soccer Mauls Malone

by Ellen Deem

More than you've dreamed possible is less than we have in mind for you.

No doubt you've heard these words many times before. They're printed on all the admissions brochures, and President Remick will occasionally mention them in a speech.

All kidding aside, President Remick is right when he says there's a tradition of excellence here at Westminster.

In sports, we usually assume that tradition of excellence translates into winning.

With a number one nationally-ranked football team and a basketball team with only four losing seasons in the past ninety plus years, excellence has meant wins—many Westminster wins.

But is winning everything? Is winning the only thing at Westminster?

The Olympic creed says that the most important thing in life is not whether we win or lose, but the struggle.

This past Saturday, in the last game of their season, the Westminster varsity soccer team defeated Malone College 1-0. Their season record was 3-12.

If I had a lollipop for every game they lost by one goal, I would be eating lollipops every day for a month.

Just looking at their record, one wouldn't be able to see that they have displayed the Westminster tradition of excellence against greater odds and more successfully than any other team in recent Titan history.

I'm not saying that we shouldn't be proud of our first place teams. Anyone who knows me knows how excited I get when Westminster wins, especially in men's basketball against Waynesburg.

The point is we can be equally excited about all our teams, and it takes more than just a victory to be a winner.

Westminster Titans know that. We should never forget that. The soccer players are winners in more than just a national champion sense.

They gave 100% of themselves on the field and never gave up the fight. It didn't matter what the score was, or what their record was, they gave their all against every opponent.

Their noble character and positive attitude works for them both on and off the playing field. They are Towering Titans (excuse the cliché) in the truest winning tradition of excellence.

Americans get frustrated when the Soviets and East Germans win the gold medals in the Olympics.

I admit I'm very guilty of complaining about Soviet victories, especially when they defeated the U.S. men's basketball team and won the gold medal in the Summer Olympics this past September.

The day before the NAIA District 18 Cross Country Championships, Coach Galbreath showed me a different way to look at the Olympics.

America should applaud all of her Olympic athletes. It doesn't take a gold medal to be a winner. In Ben Johnson's case, one can win a gold medal and still not be a winner.

What does all this mean for the soccer team, Westminster athletics, and Westminster College in general?

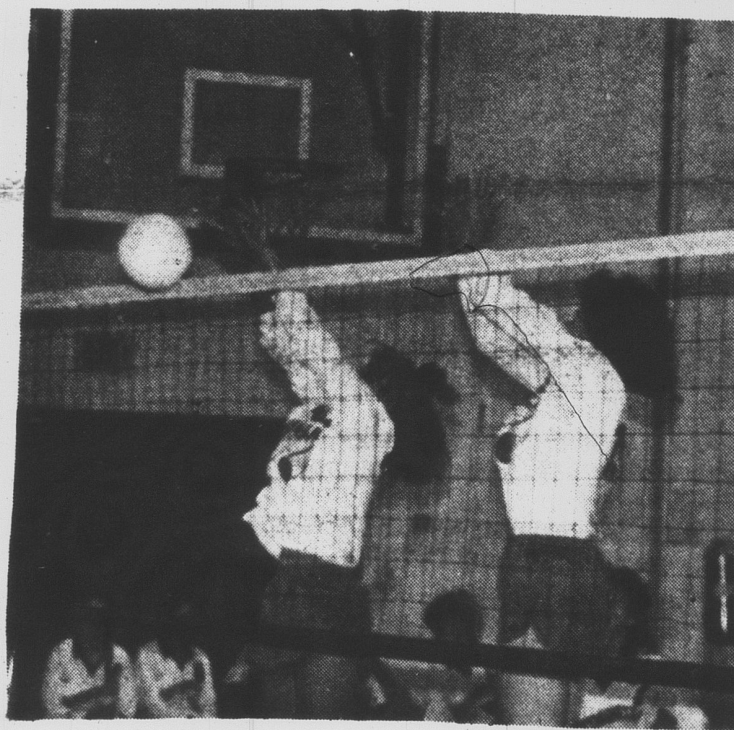
In every competition, there always has to be a winner and a loser.

Rather than being obsessed with the first place prize, we can always be winners if we give our very best.

God doesn't ask that Westminster always have district champions. He doesn't ask that Westminster students always get A's. He doesn't ask that Westminster graduates get high-paying jobs the day after they graduate.

He does ask that we use His gifts the best that we can and not be concerned about first place recognition for our efforts. If we do this, God is proud of Westminster regardless of the score.

When we're constantly striving to be the best we can be—we'll always be winners.



Lady Titans

by Melanie Kauffman

On October 27, the women's volleyball team traveled to neighboring Grove City College, where they met Thiel and Grove City for a win and a loss.

The team won the first match against Thiel 15-4 and 15-3. Junior Colleen Currie had ten kills and five digs and freshman Carolyn Long contributed seven kills. Sophomore Wendy Wissinger handed out 16 assists.

Against Grove City, the women fell 15-8, 12-15, and 13-15. Currie made ten kills and seven digs and junior Jody McMeans had ten kills and four blocks. Senior Dawn Dobrosky contributed 13 kills, and Wissinger made 31 assists.

The Lady Titans are now 5-2 in the district and 20-9 overall.

Soccer Update

by Carl Robinson

I have a lot of updating to do for you since we have missed each other the last few weeks. So let me take you up to our soccer team's Homecoming game.

In an away game with Penn State-Behrend, the Westminster Titan soccer team had to play in the snow. They fared well until the Penn State team scored with only ten minutes to go in the game, leaving the final score at 1-0.

Then, at home, Westminster played what Coach Dave Murray called "one of our better games of the year" against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Titans were up 1-0 going into the half from a goal scored by freshman Steve Rusek. When Rusek slid into a stake in the ground during second half action (an injury which required some fifty stitches), the IUP team was able to take advantage of Westminster's setback and scored two goals to go on to win the game. Murray acknowledged that Rusek's injury was definitely "a large contributing factor in our losing the game."

On the road once again, the Titans were engaged in a 0-0 battle with Washington & Jefferson College—a stalemate that

Rusek's presence and leadership on the field would have almost surely circumvented. Unfortunately, it was W&J that scored from about six yards out late in the game out to pull out the victory in that matchup.

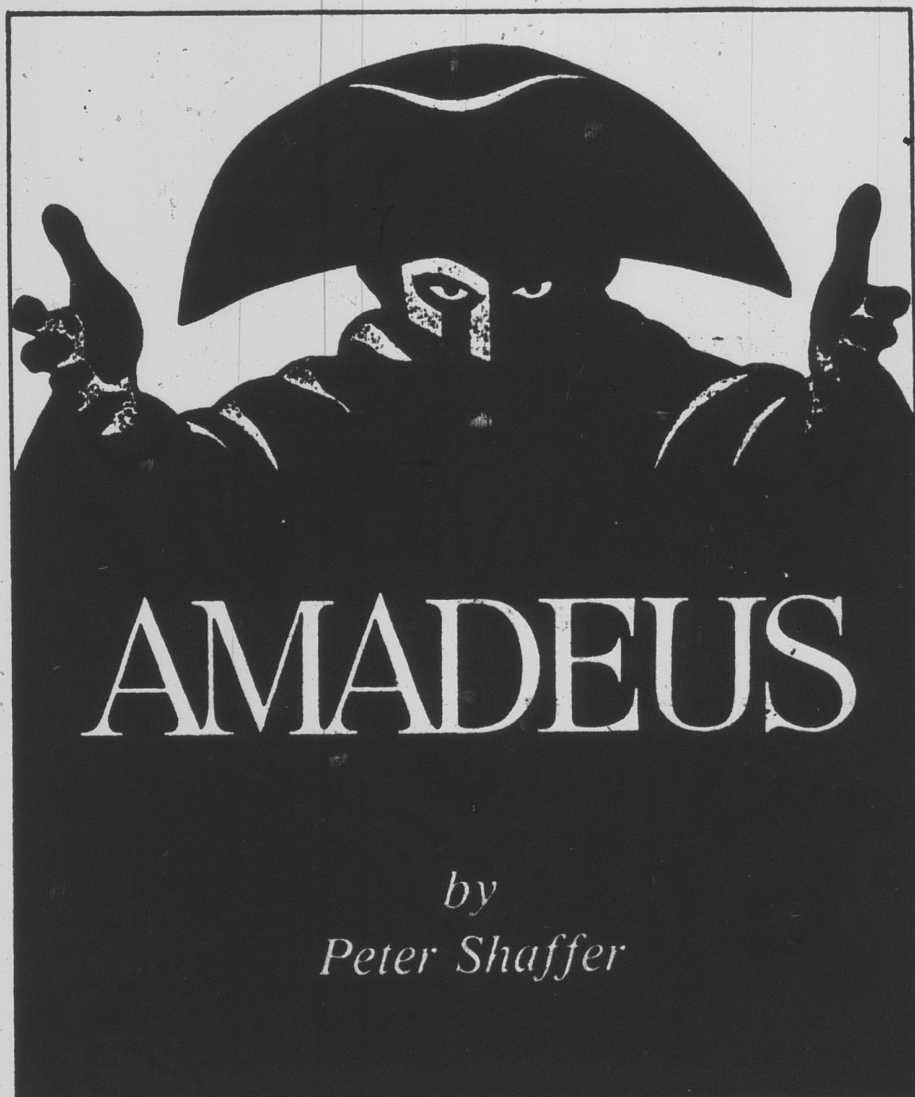
Finally, the soccer team got a chance to show their stuff before the Homecoming crowd. And show their stuff they did! Although the Titans came up short of victory in the contest, the young Westminster team played a tenacious Pitt-Johnstown team close down to the wire, leaving both teams scoreless at game's end.

Mike Killian's performance was a tribute to both his long, enduring career as a soccer player at Westminster and to his team at the goalie position. The shutout he delivered to Pitt's offenders was indeed an incredible feat, considering that the Pitt team fired nearly 30 shots at the Westminster goal. Murray pointed out thoughtfully, "He has kept us in every game from the birth of the team to now."

I will have details to the soccer team's final three games next week, when I round out the season's results in a more in-depth analysis.

The HOLCAD

Coming... November 8 - 12



CURTAIN 8 PM

CAST
(in order of appearance)

Antonio Salieri	Sean Thomas
The "Venticelli"	Christopher Bobst
	Jeffery L. Wilson
Salieri's Valet	Ted Mansell
Salieri's Cook	Robb Riggs
Joseph II, Emperor of Austria	Shawn Kirk
Johann Kilian von Strack	Adam Brady
Count Orsini-Rosenberg	Carl Stratton
Baron van Swieten	Adam Eberhardt
Priest	Keith Huff
Giuseppe Bonno	Eric Barnfather
Teresa Salieri, Wife of Salieri	Julie Preik
Katherina Cavalieri, Salieri's Pupil	Deborah Waisley
Constanze Weber, Wife of Mozart	Pam Wolford
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart	Scott Browning
Major Domo	Michael Boyer
Citizens of Vienna	Eric Barnfather, Margie Barnhart, Michael Boyer, Carol Croll, Keith Huff, Ted Mansell, Julie Preik, Robb Riggs, Deborah Waisley
Valets	Joe Borello, Rob Eidle, Thom Horne, Ted Mansell, Robb Riggs, Scott White

The action of the play takes place in Vienna in November, 1823, and in recall, the decade 1781-1791.

Amadeus Coming in November

by Lori A. Sarraio

After weeks of dedicated rehearsal Theatre Westminster will present *Amadeus*, November 8 through 12, at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Sean Thomas, a junior, portrays Antonio Salieri in Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus*.

Thomas is very pleased with both rehearsals and the production. "We're in the shape we should be for this particular stage," he said. "We're not behind."

Thomas said there is still "a ton" of work to be done and the last two weeks

are the most rigorous.

Thomas feels there are many misconceptions about the play.

"Salieri is the protagonist, it's his story," he explained. "Salieri's conflict is with God, not Mozart."

Thomas said many people believe the movie *Amadeus*, came first, but the play actually did. Peter Shaffer wrote both versions for stage and screen.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the Beeghly Theater Box Office at 946-7241 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Concert Updates

Theater

"On the Water Front"
Through Nov. 20
Cleveland Playhouse

"Tartuffe"
Pittsburgh Opera Theatre
Carnegie Music Hall
Opening Nov. 20

"The Marriage of Figaro"
Pittsburgh Opera Company
Carnegie Music Hall
Opening April 2

Rock Concerts

Brenda Lee
Nov. 14
Carousel Dinner Theatre
Gladys Knight and the Pips
Nov. 4
Front Row Theatre
Rod Stewart
Dec. 3
Richfield Coliseum

New Edition, Al. B. Sure,
and Bobby Brown
Nov. 9
Civic Arena

Rod Stewart
Dec. 2
Civic Arena

Tammy Conwell and the Young
Rumblers
Nov. 7
Peabody's Down Under,
Cleveland Flats

Devo
Nov. 8
Peabody's Down Under,
Cleveland Flats

UB 40
Nov. 19
A.J. Palumbo

Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band
Dec. 9
Civic Arena



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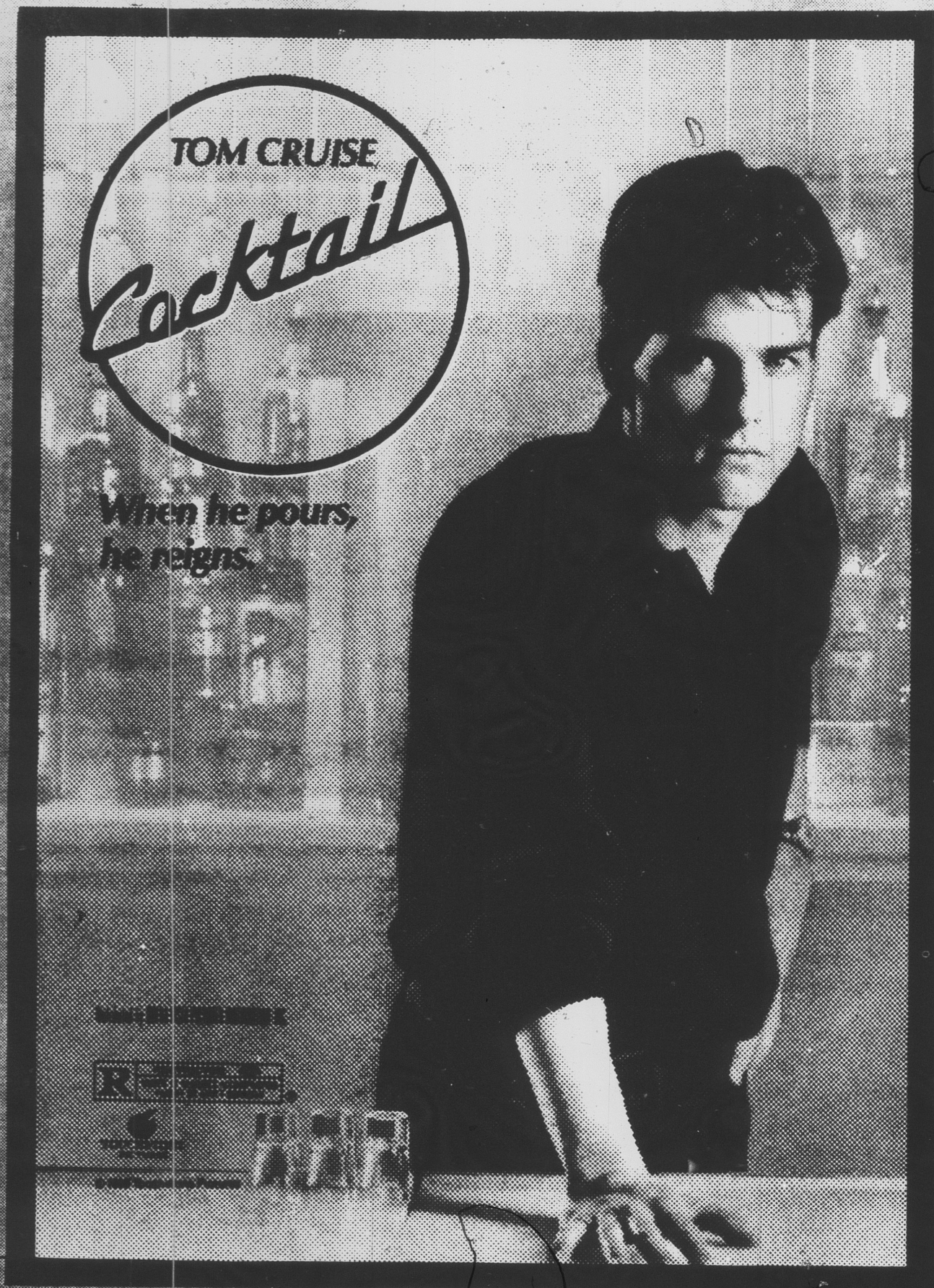
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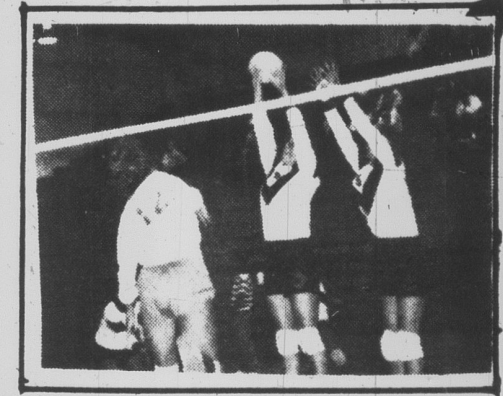


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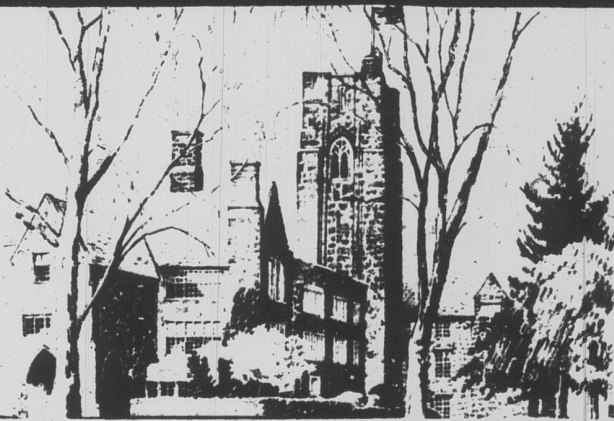
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Thursday
November 10, 1988
Volume 105
Number 8

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Volleyball
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from the Penn State Collegian We Want Representation

by Ted Anthony
Collegian Staff Writer

While Undergraduate Student Government leaders here continue to lobby for permanent student-selected representation on the University's Board of Trustees, their counterparts at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., won approval May 21 for "associate members" to sit on their school's trustee board.

Three students and three faculty members at Westminster were appointed to the board in a nonvoting capacity, the college's student government president said last week.

Members of UGS at the University, trying to move in the same direction, plan to urge individual University trustees to open the board for permanent student members, a measure which USG executives say will improve the undergraduate voice in the shaping of University policies.

USG President Seth Williams, who sits on the University Board of Trustees in an advisory capacity, said student input in decision making here is noticeably lacking.

Students seem absent in the policy-making process here," Williams said. He lauded Westminster's decision, and said it was one of several such moves around the state. He said it could function as a model for Penn State.

"(Westminster) gives us an example of one college where they take the students' opinions into account more than they do here," Williams said, noting that Student Trustee Christine Henke's position is not permanently guaranteed.

USG Vice President Amy Manderino agreed. She said by working with other major Pennsylvania universities, Penn State hopes to implement similar measures.

"I think (Westminster) is proving that

students can sit on a board of trustees," she said. "We are in contact with Pitt and Temple, and working with them in a joint effort to create something like the situation at Westminster."

Executive Assistant Travis Parchman spoke of a forthcoming letter from USG officials to University Trustee Richard Trumka, president of the United Mine-workers' Union, which would petition Trumka to put forth a resolution to restructure the trustees' charter and include student members.

"It's really easy to change (the charter)," Parchment said. "All (the trustees) have to do is submit the plan to the Centre County courts."

Because of Penn State's status as a land grant institution, it must approve all charter changes with the county judiciary, Parchman said.

Pennsylvania's two other state-related higher education institutions, the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University, each have one student trustee whose function is similar to Henke's. Like Henke, each is a gubernatorial appointee and holds full voting privileges.

At Pitt, several student government representatives attend board meetings and certain committee gatherings, the University of Pittsburgh Secretary's Office said.

Similarly, Temple allows two student representatives, usually student government members, to sit in on each of the following committees: student affairs, trustees. "It will be part of (the student educational policies and University-com-munity relations."

Neither Pitt nor Temple is fully state dependent.

Although Westminster's associate members will participate in committee work, pool of about 10 applicants, were selected the president of the school's student government said voting policies within members and subsequently recommended the committees are as yet undecided.

Committees on Penn State's trustee

board do not vote, Williams said.

USG officials here advocate permanent student-selected representation on the University's Board of Trustees, as opposed to the governor-appointed status Henke has, which is not permanently guaranteed. During his campaign for USG president last March, Williams said a student elected by other students would ensure the board's consistent interest in scholastic concerns.

At the trustees' meeting in Harrisburg last month, Williams called for two permanent voting seats on the board in addition to Henke. The presidents of USG, the Council of Commonwealth Student Governments and the Graduate Student Association currently hold non-voting observer seats.

Westminster President Oscar E. Remick said the purpose of his school's student trustee appointments is to help involve the student community in all facets of operation. "We are an educational institution—every function of the college ought to provide a learning opportunity to all members," Remick said.

Westminster, with a student body of about 1,300 undergraduates, is a private, religiously affiliated institution with minimal public funding, and is owned by its Board of Trustees.

Bill Snyder, president of the Student Government Association there, said he and two other "students-at-large" will represent the student body to the board of trustees. "It will be part of (the student educational policies and University-com-munity relations."

Snyder said the other two representa-

tives, both of whom were drawn from a pool of about 10 applicants, were selected by a group of student government members and subsequently recommended to Remick.

Remick stressed Westminster's commitment to its new associate trustee - continued on page 9

Scoop on the Holcad Staff

by Roy A. Heid

—Excerpts from the Holcad Diary—

Hi and welcome to the Holcad zoo. It's been a wild and crazy year already. Let me fill you in on what's been going on, both serious and funny.

Our leader is none other than Dana Black. She works hard and only looks as good as her supporting characters make her appear. We have found that her anxiety attacks increase and decrease in proportion to the amount of copy that comes in each week.

Roy Heid, that's me, is the Managing Editor and I'm managing just fine. I help out where needed and I write stories on the side. I've continued the "Question of the Week" to your pleasure or dismay.

The Copy Editor is Chris McCammon. With all of the added responsibility this year she has become the Copy God. Because of her job, she is the one you will find most often haunting the office. At least I don't do it anymore.

Money matters fall into Scott Waldo's hands. He has redone the books and even purchased an answering machine for the office. Next to mine, he has the dustiest

desk in the office.

For the first time in recent memory, the Holcad actually has "real" ads from businesses in the New Wilmington community. Karin McGee and Andy Maus can be thanked for this achievement. This position was originally a trio, but Jill Cona left earlier in the year.

Jen Riesmeyer is in charge of culture, so most news of what goes on at Westminster goes through her. More power to her.

In the last two years we have had four Political Editors. This year it is Pam Cain. She does a fine job except when she is absent to work the campaign trail.

Terry Stoops resigned as Campus Editor at the beginning of this year. As a result, Bart McCarty regained the position he held last year. Bart is becoming well known because he bites the campus in an effort to get some reaction out of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sports are Chris Gregory and Ellen Deem. Their writers can always be counted on each week for some sort of news. In the article race, the up to date score reads: Ellen, 2; Chris, 1.

Last year's Photography Editor, Robin

Haak, was quietly replaced last month by Lorna Hughes.

Lisa Oliver and Lauren Hutnik put the Holcad together. Every Tuesday night Lisa, Lauren, and sometimes myself, get together to play with scissors, light boards, wax paper and a very sick waxer. They should be patted on the back because they've done well, considering for the first issue no one had any idea how to do layout. I thought they knew what to do. They thought I knew.

The position of News Editor was created, but has been in limbo ever since.

Jeff Heidkamp is our Circulation Manager. In other words, he gets to take a school car every Thursday to Ellwood City's finest strip malls.

Deserving a lot of credit, Dorothy Desput, the typesetter, is one of the most important factors contributing to the completion of each week's paper.

Also quiet and ambiguous is our advisor, Dr. Rita Tessmann. However she has sent her journalism class on a quest to discover what it is we do. I wonder what kinds of answers they returned with.

We would like to thank all of our writers for writing for the Holcad. Even if you are not called on to write, write about something that is currently happening, editorialize, or just be creative. We would appreciate it.

As for happenings at the Holcad, the new year gave the paper a new look and a new staff. Only Dana, Bart, Ellen, Lisa O., and myself remain from last year.

This summer the office took on a new look. Dana did house-cleaning and rearranged all the furniture. To Dana's delight, Bart and maintenance painted the office electric blue. We also have a nice large brown rug, thanks to Sue Austin, who unknowingly donated it to our cause.

To Renee Gendreau and Frank Petrini, last year's Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, we miss you. Times change, but we still get your mail.

Sunday's meetings went well at the beginning of the year. But at each succeeding meeting numbers dwindled (as did the number of articles).

Until next time...

SGA News...

by Ellen Deem

Saturday, October 29, was the second time that students attended a Board of Trustees meeting. The two articles printed in this Holcad are from the Penn State newspaper and Westminster College's student associate members on the Board are the subject.

Besides the Board meeting, SGA has been active with the open forum on semester proposals, fundraising for new computers, and getting ready for the opening of the pub next semester.

Through the Student Life Committee, plans are being made to form a women's soccer club. If women have not already signed up to show that they are interested, contact Sarah Ball immedi-

ately.

The Senate voted this week on two students to be on the Long Range Committee for the College. These students will be announced in next week's issue.

Anyone with questions about issues on campus should let a senator or exec member know of them. Also, Dan Etter, Bill Snyder, and Jennifer Brooks encourage any students who know of any issues that the Board of Trustees should be aware of to let one of them know.

Next week a summary of the students' report of the Board meeting will be featured. Any questions or comments on the Penn State articles should be sent to Ellen Deem, Box 1093.

Workshop Held

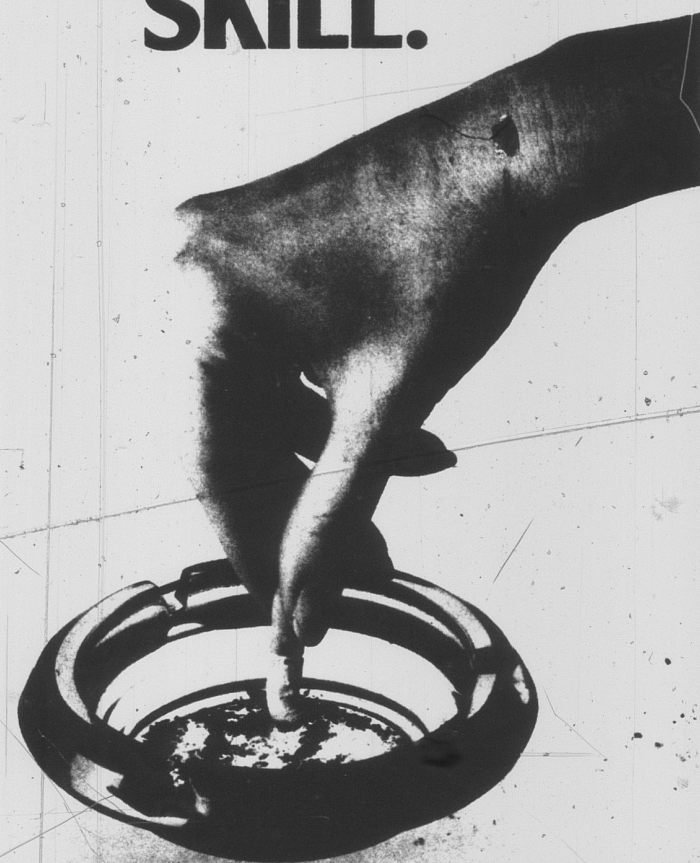
Attention all writers and readers of poetry and short prose: A new writers' workshop is getting started. The first meeting will be held on Monday, November 14, at 7:00 in the Miller Board Room on the third floor of McGill Library. The workshops will be held one evening per month throughout the year (alternate times will be discussed). They are open to anyone, including Westminster students, faculty, staff, and members of the surrounding communities.

The works will be read and freely discussed, detailing possible points for improvement. Those who want their work reviewed should bring 10 or 15 copies for all to refer to. Please remember that you are not required to have written anything in order to attend; you merely need an interest in poetry and prose.



Puzzle Answer

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Band Ready to Rock Westminster



"Cruel Twist of Fate" is (l-r) Nate Newcomer, Rich Betsch, Keith Baxter, and Ken Sacks.

by Roy A. Heid

—A New Band With A Twist—

Keith Baxter, Rich Betsch, Nate Newcomer and Ken Sacks have something in common. They are members of a new band emerging from the campus of Westminster College. That band is "Cruel Twist of Fate."

Keith Baxter sings lead vocals, Ken Sacks and Rich Betsch handle backup vocals, and Nate Newcomer, well, he doesn't sing. Rich Betsch also sings lead on a few songs.

Rich and Keith play lead guitars, Nate plays bass, and Ken is the percussionist.

Where might you have seen or heard this band? They have played to the public, twice.

At Homecoming they played outside Orr Auditorium on the porch before the football game. Their music was heard ringing across the campus, but the day was cold, and they did complain of numb fingers.

The second gig was October 28. They played for the Alpha Phi Omega Halloween dance. The dance "went really well" with many people attending.

The reaction to the band was good and they were well received. The band was impressed how quickly people jumped up and danced to their music.

At present, they are taking time off to add more songs to their repertoire. "Cruel Twist of Fate" expects to play again around Christmas, but they are still looking for opportunities to play between then and now. As Ken put it, "You pay, we play."

U.P.C., the Union Programming Committee, has expressed interest in the new band, such as having them play at the Pub when it opens.

The band formed in September, only a few weeks into the term, when the four current members decided to get together and play.

The name came about later. Rich Betsch said, "It wasn't really a cruel twist of fate that brought the band together." Late one night, Ken and Nate were irritated because practice wasn't going well, so they asked how this all started. Then came the classic response and the name stuck.

As for the music, they like 70s rock, but they also don't want to stick with one era. They want to be diverse.

"We want to be diverse by playing oldies and new wave," Rich Betsch said. "We want to play straight-forward rock, the stuff people can dance to."

They also plan to do some original tunes, which they have already worked

out. Keith Baxter and Ken Sacks have a great talent for writing, but most of the composing is done together as a group.

The unique sound of a band is brought about by the various instruments. For the music oriented, Keith plays a Fender Stratocaster; Rich, a B.C. Rich; Nate, a Fender Precision; and Ken uses Pearl drums and Zildjian cymbals.

"The sound quality produced by each instrument creates a sound favorable to the human ear," Ken Sacks and Keith Baxter said. "We make a good sound like we make a good dinner." Take that as you see fit.

One of the special qualities of the band is that they are close and serious about playing.

"The best thing I enjoy about this band is that they are very serious musicians," Rich Betsch said, "and very enthusiastic, too." He speaks highly of the other members.

Keith Baxter noted, "Rich is great at solos and improvisations. He is good all around, especially at figuring out songs."

When asked about backgrounds, the replies were quite different.

Rich Betsch used to play in a band from a music store, Sewickley Music, where he worked. "Back porch stuff, plucking a guitar with a bunch of guys, that kind of

stuff."

Keith Baxter said, "This is the first serious band I've been in. All the guys in the band want to play. They're serious. It's just what I've been looking for."

Keith and a friend from home, Steve Chboski (who now attends USC's screen writing school), made an 8-song tape titled "Time Steps: Persistence of Memory", which was copied and sold to the public.

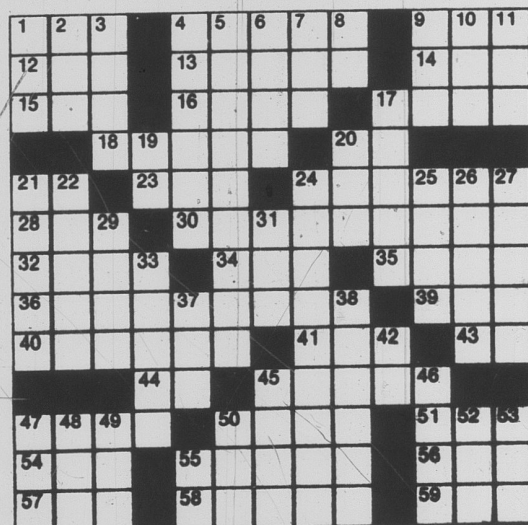
Ken Sacks belonged to a band at home "which played a lot of original tunes, rock-fusion-jazz-stuff." The band would play parties, but this is the first time he has actually played for an audience. "It's a new experience for me."

Ken also said, "I'm the humorist of the group. Keith is picky. Nate is quiet. Rich is the optimist, somewhere between Keith and Ken."

Keith and Ken commented that Nate Newcomer has a very good ear for music. He can pick out bass parts well. Nate figures out the parts as close to the record version as he possibly can.

The band "Cruel Twist of Fate" is diverse and multi-talented. While they are serious about what they do, they have a lot of fun doing it.

Take note of this band, you may be missing something.



ACROSS

- 1 Ocean
- 4 Make suitable
- 9 Small child
- 12 Moccasin
- 13 Apportioned
- 14 Mountain on Crete
- 15 Limb
- 16 Hebrew measure
- 17 River duck
- 18 Uncanny
- 20 Note of scale
- 21 Man's nickname
- 23 Males
- 24 Warning

28 Crony: colloq.

- 30 Soaks thoroughly
- 32 Exchange premium
- 34 Scottish cap
- 35 Communists
- 36 Finished
- 39 Female ruff
- 40 Discovers
- 41 Inlet
- 43 Clerical degree: abbr.
- 44 Negative
- 45 Encircles
- 47 Keen
- 50 Heavy mallet
- 51 Armed conflict

54 Native metal

- 55 Flowering shrub
- 56 Mature
- 57 Wager
- 58 Dignify
- 59 Parent: colloq.

DOWN

- 1 Resort
- 2 Organ of hearing
- 3 Highest point
- 4 Worships
- 5 Rules
- 6 Toward shelter
- 7 Through

8 Football score: abbr.

- 9 Stalemate
- 10 Room in harem
- 11 Hindu cymbals
- 17 Turkic tribesman
- 19 Printer's measure
- 20 Preposition
- 21 Swiftly
- 22 Capital of Nigeria
- 24 Expressed by numbers
- 25 Roman road
- 26 Gave up
- 27 Ancient

chariot

- 29 Flaccid
- 31 Make lace
- 33 Suppose
- 37 Sign of zodiac
- 38 Lead
- 42 Paid notice
- 45 Festive

46 Trade

- 47 Watch pocket
- 48 Anger
- 49 Seine
- 50 Stir
- 52 Time gone by
- 53 Corded cloth
- 55 French article

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Fast for Oxfam

by Mike Killian

Greetings. My name is Mike Killian, and I am writing this little "story" on behalf of Social Awareness and Action and the Chapel Office. Social Awareness and Action will again be holding Oxfam America's "Fast for a World Harvest Day" on November 17 and 18. We will be fasting November 17 for lunch and dinner, and November 18 for breakfast. The people who are on board with the college will net \$3.50 for Oxfam America if they fast for those three meals.

People ask me, "What is Oxfam America?" I feel qualified to answer because I spent my summer as a volunteer/intern in their office in Boston. The name Oxfam comes from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, which was formed in 1942 by a group at Oxford University in England. The group raised

their own funds to alleviate a famine that was going on in Greece at the time.

Oxfam America is one of seven autonomous Oxfams operating throughout the world. They are a non-profit, non-governmental agency. They do not accept or seek government funds; their monies are raised privately with campaigns such as this fast. The money they raise goes to "self-help" development projects and disaster relief projects throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean.

It is my hope that you, the students and faculty of Westminster College, will support the efforts of these courageous people as they attempt to reduce world hunger. Sign-ups will be held November 9th and 11th after Chapel and after Vespers on November 13, or in the dining hall lobbies on November 11th, 14th, and 15th. Thank you.

Thoughts on Oxfam

by Leyla Kevenk

Now, dear reader, you may be asking yourself the following questions: 1) Do I really want to fast? 2) Will I get sick from fasting? 3) How do I sign up for the fast? 4) What if I can't fast for medical or training reasons?

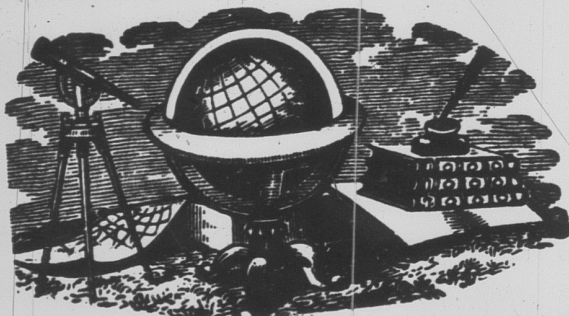
To determine if you really want to fast contemplate your feelings about the following questions. 1) Do I have a genuine concern about world hunger, and want to do something about it? 2) Do I have any reasons not to fast such as medical, training, an event that requires significant energy? 3) Would the fast be a good time for me to reflect on my own material wealth by giving up three meals? 4) Would the fast help me demonstrate unity through Social Awareness and Action at Westminster?

The second question posed, "Will I get sick from fasting?", is one that deserves explanation of how little a fast affects your body in the long term. Each person has enough fat reserves to survive a week or more without eating. While your stomach may feel empty and yes, you will

feel hungry, the fast will not hurt you unless you have certain medical conditions that require constant sugar levels. To alleviate light headedness during the fast simply lie down, and drink plenty of fluids. During the day of the fast try to keep busy and think about other things, but be sure to set aside some time for prayer and reflection about the fast.

The answer to the third question, "How do I sign up for the fast" is simple. Just fill out a registration form during Saga, or after Chapel and Vespers. The sign ups will take place from Nov. 14th-16th.

If you are unable to sign up for the fast for medical or athletic reasons there will be an offering taken for Oxfam during the Thanksgiving Vesper service. All donations may be sent to or dropped off at the Chapel Office the week before or immediately following the fast. The problem of world hunger is one that perhaps will never go away, but wouldn't it be nice if the unique and different people on one college campus did something about it.



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Why Did I Fast?

"Why did I fast? I did it for love," commented a Westminster senior when questioned why she decided to participate in the annual Oxfam relief fast sponsored by Social Awareness and Action. Those questioned were a diverse cross section of majors, classes and organizations who all had one common interest; helping to alleviate the very real problem of world hunger.

Many questioned commented, "I just wanted to do something, even if it was just a little." For one student the fast was a day to reflect on his blessings. He commented, "As Americans we eat far more in a day than some people do in a week." Other students viewed the fast as a day to tithe by giving up a basic necessity for a day. One student stated "As a student at Westminster I might not always have money to give to God, but the fast provides me with a way to give back to God something I generally take for granted."

The questions asked often lead to lengthy discussions about world hunger and Westminster students' reactions to it. Many simply hadn't given the fast much thought before. Others wondered where the money went and how much their participation really mattered. How much can one day of Saga meals buy? A week's supply of rice for a family in Bangladesh, an inoculation for a child in Nepal, or chickens for a needy family in Guatemala. If every student on board at Westminster fasted the amount of money raised would be enough to train an entire village to feed themselves for years.

program and said it was a long-term pledge to the student body.

"One demonstration of the seriousness of this is that the board has appointed these associate trustees to some of the most important committees—we didn't just put them out in the woods," the president said.

Snyder, too, emphasized the importance of committee appointments for both student and faculty associate trustees. "Student (representatives) will be handling confidential matters any trustee member will encounter... a problem with a professor, finances, future planning... and we'll be asked to keep it confidential just like any other board member would be," he said.

Parchman viewed the Westminster move as positive, but said he saw limitations in it. "It's definitely a good step to make," he said. "(But) although most of the actual work is done in committees, most of the power is in the actual board meetings."

Parchman said the three ex-officio student trustees at Penn State—the presidents of USG, CCSG and the GSA—have limited power because all committee recommendations are subject to board approval.

Although there are currently student members of faculty committees at Westminster, Snyder said this will be the first year the student body will have a voice in college-wide policymaking on the trustee level.

Reprinted from Penn State Collegian

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Kappa

This is the story about the Sig Kap house party that wasn't.

Once upon a time, there was a very nice sorority that just loved to go to parties and have fun. One day, Sigma Kappa's intelligent social chair decided that the Sig Kaps should have a Luau Party. Everyone in the whole sorority loved the idea. Dates and costumes were made, favors were bought, and all the arrangements were intact. But one day, shortly before the party, the sorority received a phone call saying that the Sig Kaps could not have their party at the planned destination. Needless to say, everyone was very angry and upset. How could Mother Fair Westminster disappoint them like that! After running around trying to find a solution to the problem, the Sig Kaps finally gave up. Suddenly, as everyone sat in sorrow, a radiant light appeared in the chapter room. A voice cried out loudly, "Do not be disappointed Sigma Kappa! I will grant you tremendous amounts of fun at Pal Joey's and at rush parties. You will be blessed with wonderful pledges and your loyalty and closeness as sisters will never die!" With that, the voice disappeared. Everyone (well, almost everyone) was filled with joy after that experience and plans were already being discussed about a wild and crazy spring formal. The only unhappy sisters at the time were Sara and Doreen, who were too busy working on the play to enjoy anything at all. We just love our workaholic sisters, too. Have a jubilant weekend everyone! Stay tuned to the *Holcad* for further adventures in Sigma Kappa Fairyland. Who knows, your favorite fairytale may be featured next week.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

Bonnie Shaffer has announced that anyone who would like to join the Betsy DeWoody School of Beauty should call 7960 for information.

Zeta Tau Alpha

It's time once again for the annual Zeta BIG MAN ON CAMPUS contest. The candidates are:

Alpha Sigma Phi	Bobo
Independent	Joe Micchia
Phi Kappa Tau	Ray Dinkel
Sigma Nu	Bill Snyder (Kemo)
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Bob Phillips

All the proceeds go toward our philanthropy, ARC. Good luck guys! The contest ends November 11th, so don't forget to support your "Big Man."

Last week at our freshman Halloween Party we got to meet some really great freshman girls. We'd like to thank you for coming and we hope to see you at our next party. Also we'd like to wish our favorite football team the very best of luck at the big game Saturday versus Ashland and our congratulations on the big win last Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to extend a very belated congratulations to our beloved Teri for being chosen as the 1988 Westminster College Homecoming Queen! We love you and wish you the best of luck during your reign.

We would also like to thank all of the girls who attended our Halloween party on the suite. We hope you had a good time and your fill of candy! An apology goes out to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. We'll try to get together again soon. The spaghetti dinner the pledges gave the sisters was terrific! Thank you so much for the thoughtfulness and love that went into preparing the meal. We love you guys—you're awesome!!

By the way...

*Happy Birthday Lisa! Hey, Kreiling, can you say p-l-e-a-s-e pin?? J.R. and M.M.

*How's the summit, Val?

*Courtney and D.—Best night ever! How much money did we spend? Oh well, it was great! Can we dance or what? Remember, Kamoosh!!—Love, Maureen.

*Hey Lena—Been to Ohio at 4 am with the top down in a convertible without really making it to Ohio? J.P.

Sigma Nu

From the heroes of celluloid, Sigma Nu, this week's milestones were monumental. Jim Grady has been analyzing biorhythm charts, finding his dates of sexual peak. Of course, he purchased styling mousse for these occasions. Dave Holzworth has been courting a lively biker woman for quite some time. He was seduced with the line "life is like a rodeo and I want to see you buck!" He has been asked why his courtship continues, and his reply, with a strained monotone voice, was "I feel committed. She even tattooed my name on her forehead. That's love."

Vote safely. Love ya, Doc.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS



Homecoming Queen Teri Welshans and her escort, Tim Gross.

Unfortunate Accident

Friday night, November 4, an unfortunate accident occurred at the Phi Kappa Tau house during a freshman party.

The party was registered as dry. Because no alcohol was being served, the entire freshman class could attend.

Upstairs in one of the brother's rooms, several freshmen were drunk or were getting drunk.

One of these freshmen, Brian Dinley, was sitting in a second floor window. He was bumped and/or lost his balance and fell out of the second floor window into some debris which is stored on the side of the fraternity house. He fell approximately 25 feet.

The police immediately shut the party down when they arrived. The hour was nearing midnight.

Brian was taken by ambulance to Jameson Memorial Hospital in New Castle where he was treated for his injuries. He suffered bruised ribs and several cuts and bruises.

As a result of this accident, the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has been banned from holding social activities until the investigation is completed.

Phi Kappa Tau also faces charges from the college of serving alcohol and hard liquor at a dry social function. If the charges are substantiated, a stiff fine follows.

J.F.C., the Interfraternity Council, also wants to exercise judicial action against Phi Kappa Tau because of the incident.

One of the Phi Kappa Tau brothers said, "Just when the school tightens up on us (the fraternities), something happens."



Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

by Bart McCarty

Yesterday, I overheard in a class the statement "...Thanksgiving? Thank God." Now, standing alone, this quote seems rather humorous. However, when one realizes it was said as if Thanksgiving had crept up on oneself, as if it were a total surprise, and an extremely welcome one at that, the statement takes on more meaning.

When I heard it, I thought it was repetitive to thank God for Thanksgiving, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized I should be doing the same. Not all people are thankful, and even more are not even grateful enough to God to be thankful for the opportunity to be thankful. In other words, if it weren't for

God taking care of us and allowing us to live on this Earth with those we care about, we would not even have the capacity to be thankful.

In addition, as college students, no matter our financial situation, nor our grades, nor any other concern of ours, we are still greatly blessed to be given the opportunity to learn, and later, to earn. Most of us do not go hungry, most of us have clothing, many of us have cars, charge accounts, telephones, heated rooms, warm beds, and maybe even someone to share these things with. I wonder if the true meaning of Thanksgiving has been totally lost today.

I know that I have *much* to be thankful for, especially this year. I have had my

health, which has allowed me to meet almost all of my commitments, to work and earn enough to be comfortable, to take time off to be with my friends, to perform community service, to relax and read a book.

More than just my health to do those things, I have my eyesight (which college life is quickly destroying), mobility, and good friends.

With all this in mind, I'm writing my thoughts down so that others may also think how well they have it.

I think one of the main reasons I have this year for thanking God for Thanksgiving is that it means a break from classes for a while, and I desperately need some kind of break to catch my second

wind. I'm even looking forward to going home (which is a surprise not only to my friends, but to myself as well).

There is the possibility that I can even look forward to J-term, since it, too represents a break of some sort. It is often hard to get your mind to change gears from German to Religion over the course of only a ten minute walk between classes. J-term allows the luxury of concentration on only one course, while spending the rest of the time huddled together against the bitter New Wilmington winter, sharing hot chocolate with friends in front of a television.

During this Thanksgiving season, I hope you will remember those around you who do not have it so well, and at least be quietly grateful, if not actively.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Fellow Students:

Historians claim that a primary reason for studying history is so that man will never make the same mistake twice. With that in mind, let us recall our recent history. Last spring our sick and injured were denied an infirmary on the weekends. The college bookstore, with a position cut, was forced to reduce hours. The mailroom, suffering the same fate, had to cut its services. Only a few steps behind us in the snow, a declaration of no kegs dances with a pub to the tune of lack of information.

A fundamental relationship between the administration and the students is deteriorating. Students, through their leaders, are to present their views. Student leaders are then to communicate these views to the administration. With the student concern in mind, the administration will make its decisions. The last link in this chain is for the administration to communicate both its ruling and its rational. Students have been denied the inherent right in this relationship of communication about administrative decisions. This is where the discontent lies, and this is where the students must push for their right—the right to open communication. Only when a man understands a

law and why it was enacted can he be governed by it.

The purpose of this essay is to call upon the students to reestablish this lost relationship. For without this relationship, we surrender our right to be heard and resist what we know to be wrong—not being informed.

All over this campus, I'm sure that you've heard fellow students speak of their fate with less than full confidence in their value as sovereign individuals. It is not apathy that curses us but facing the idea that we cannot make a difference. This essay is a testament to let you know that there are students out there who share your opinion and intend to actively voice it.

No one but a fool would think that we could turn back the clocks, but that same fool knows that if we surrender our rights, we become less than our true selves. And one of these rights is to stand up with a stiff torso and say, "No."

In a time when liability and the State Legislature encompass our fraternities, the fraternities must retain our ideal for self-governing our chapters. In order to maintain their independence, they must continue to take responsibilities for themselves. Not taking this responsi-

bility will only grant those above them another avenue to tighten their grip upon them.

Why did anyone take a leadership role on this campus? It was not for the money or to fill resumes. No, ladies and gentlemen, have you forgotten at this time of trial why you serve? Your model was of the highest regard—to serve the student body of Westminster College. The next time the winds of leadership stream through your hair, just take a moment to consider that. Also, the next time you assemble your people, take time in your circle to speak on the issues of the day. May you take the emphasis from protecting exclusively the interests of your own organizations and concentrate on cooperation between all student organizations.

About two thousand years ago, Spartacus led a band of slaves—men, women and children—into battles against the greatest fighting force in the world at that time—the Roman Legion. After being defeated and having his survivors of his army crucified, his best friend asked him if it was worth it. Spartacus responded by saying, "Yes," because he started out as one man saying "No." Eventually, he saw thousands of slaves say "No." And he saw these thousands of fellow slaves rise from

the dust to stand on their own two feet and fight with dignity.

I appeal to the student leaders of this campus to use their resources—clout, numbers, and the power to inform people about what is happening—to represent the student interest. Students, we also have two responsibilities to these leaders: to fully express our opinion and to make sure that our leaders are competently representing our interests. If we are unwilling to voice strong opinions at a time when we are being forced to do things we don't want to do and can't control, then we may expect to fail when issues arise over which we should have control.

Friday evening, my bones were racked by the horror of a young man falling from a second story window. Brothers held their mouths open, and their eyes bulged in amazement. Sisters cried the tears of shock. I huddled in a dark room illuminated only by a random flashing of red and blue lights. Taking all the air from the room with a gasp to fuel a desperate quote and with a face that seemed to have just seen death, a friend grasped my hand as a plea for a hug as she exclaimed, "My God, this school is falling apart."

—Name Withheld

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The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:
1) Limited to 300 words
2) Signed
3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Political Editorial/ Pam Cain

by Pam Cain

Since this is an election year, the space in this column has been dominated by that topic. The issue of who will get to take helicopter rides from the South Lawn of the White House has been decided by now (this column was written the Saturday before the election) and it is time to turn our attention to what has been taking place on Capitol Hill. On October twenty-second the 100th Session of Congress came to a close with some very satisfied members. For a Congress that had to deal with the obstacles of a lame duck president and governmental controls divided between two parties, they were surprisingly productive.

Included in the many bills which were passed by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan were the Welfare Reform Bill (HR 1720 - PL 100-485), ratification of the U.S.-Soviet treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear force (INF) missiles, the Anti-Drug Bill (HR 5210), and for the first time since 1976 the passage of all appropriations bills in time for the start of the new fiscal year. Now, at this point in the article, many of you are asking yourselves, "What is this chick talking about?", or you have completely given up reading what you consider to be a bunch of technical, political mumbo-jumbo. I can't say that I don't blame you; not all of us have Dan Etter's keen mind for this sort of stuff.

But, as I have stated before, all of this "stuff" affects your life directly, and for goodness sakes these legislators are carrying out the passage of these bills based upon the mandate you have given to them as their voting constituency. So, since I have been vested with the immense responsibility of serving as Political Editor of the *Holcad*, I am going to explain to you, in plain English, what Congress has been up to for the past year.

Let's begin with the appropriations bills. In order for government agencies and departments to have money to spend on their programs, Congress must appropriate, or more literally, give them money. An incredibly complex tangle of committee hearings and mark-ups occurs but the basic process is that each department submits a budget, Congress decides what they can feasibly give that department, and the President gives it his O.K. This is the first time since 1976 that government agencies have not been funded by catch-all continuing resolutions used to keep the government afloat fiscally when Congress is not able to pass appropriations bills by the start of the new fiscal year.

In the area of defense, Congress took the first step into the waters of nuclear arms reduction by ratifying the INF treaty which bans all intermediate-range nuclear force (INF) missiles. These are ground-launched missiles with ranges of 300-3,400 miles. This treaty marks the

first tangible effort by the Soviet Union and the United States to reduce their dangerously large nuclear stockpiles.

The last piece of legislation put through by this session of Congress was the Anti-Drug Bill (HR 5210 - by the way, the HR stands for House Resolution and the number places the bill into the sequence of bills passed during the session) which appropriates over two-billion dollars to be spent to rid the nation of its drug problem. This bill also includes the death penalty for major drug-traffickers, as well as stiffer penalties for drug sellers and users. But, the bill does not merely serve to reprimand those involved with drugs, it authorizes more funding for drug rehabilitation and treatment programs, as well as providing money for anti-drug education programs.

And in probably its most important task this session, Congress passed legislation which overhauls the nation's welfare system. According to the October twenty-ninth edition of the Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report, this new bill will, "...strengthen child-support enforcement, require states to operate work, education and training programs for adult welfare recipients, require states to pay benefits to poor two-parent families in which the principal wage-earner is unemployed, and would offer extended child care and medical benefits to families in which a parent leaves the welfare rolls for a job."

This legislation has been a long time in coming. Our nation can no longer afford to pay a large portion of our people to stay out of work. Why should a person with no education or training for any other type of work but minimum wage labor pass up a welfare check which is substantially larger than a minimum wage paycheck? These people need to be trained for jobs which will allow them to lead productive lives off the welfare rolls. While this bill is not a panacea by any means, it is a step in the right direction.

So I hope this editorial has informed you about some things that you may not have paid attention to before. Unfortunately, all of these bills are already law and if you have strong feelings about them you can't do much about it now. But, on the bright side of things, hopefully I can continue to inform you about bills which are in the process of being considered. That way, if you approve or disapprove of a piece of legislation in the works, you can voice your opinion on Capitol Hill by writing to your Senator or Congressman. Believe me, as one of the interns who helped to open Arlen Specter's mail last January, these legislators take what their constituents have to say into serious consideration before they vote on a matter. So if you pay attention to what is going on what you have to say counts. Betcha you feel pretty powerful now, huh?

UPC Needs Members

Dear Students of Westminster,

Are you bored? Want something stimulating and fun to do on campus? The Union Programming Committee, a standing committee of the Student Government Association, is looking for new members. UPC is responsible for programming activities on this campus.

The whole committee is broken down into three subcommittees: major events, special events, and video/films. The major events committee is responsible for bringing professional entertainment like Craig Karges, Dave Wopat, Kier, and Barry Drake to campus. The special events committee brought you the dance after the kick-off Homecoming Rally and

is planning other activities such as a pizza party on November 17. The video/films committee brings you new and exciting movies such as *Cocktail* every weekend.

We need people who are willing to give of their time to make a commitment to one of the committees. The rewards of the job are great. You can make a difference. If interested, contact Tina Ruth, chair of UPC.

Thank you,
UPC

P.S. Even if you can not help out on a committee, you can still help by attending these activities.



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LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE FROM NEW WILMINGTON AND OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS.

More From the Collegian

continued from page 1

• A small religiously-affiliated school of about 1,300 students and almost no public funding.

Both are in Pennsylvania and would appear to have nothing in common. While most of the time Penn Staters wouldn't pay much attention to Westminster College in New Wilmington, we should now.

Students have won two associate positions on their Board of Trustees. And although the seats do not entail everything that student officials here have requested, they have been granted, while ours remain requests.

The two "associate" members at Westminster will not be able to vote. But they will sit on the board and participate in committees, although it is not yet determined if they can vote in the committees.

At Penn State, we have asked for more. Currently student-trustee Christine Henke is our only voting trustee. Her position is not permanent, although governors have traditionally appointed a student, they do not have to.

While the Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate Student Association, and Commonwealth Campus Student Government Presidents are representatives to the board, they cannot vote or institute policy.

USG President Seth Williams has proposed two voting seats, elected by students, in addition to Henke. USG members plan to write to Trustee Richard Trumka, who is also president of the United Mineworkers' Union, to petition him to put forth a resolution to restructure the trustees' charter to include more representation.

This action is welcome and deserving of student and trustee support.

• A large land-grant institution with more than 30,000 degree student that relies heavily on state-funding.

We need more than one student on the trustees so more work can be accomplished in committees at the meetings. With more students, a wider spectrum of views will be communicated to the board.

A recent example highlights the need for non-whimsical, student-elected trustee seats. University President Bryce Jordan addressed the trustees in May, criticizing the students who sat-in at the Telecommunications Building and defending the University's decision to arrest 88 of them.

The trustees, who refused even to meet with the protestors and seem to like hearing "official" administration reports, would have heard only Jordan's interpretation of the events except that Williams had been one of the protestors and is also the USG president. He addressed the board and told them another story.

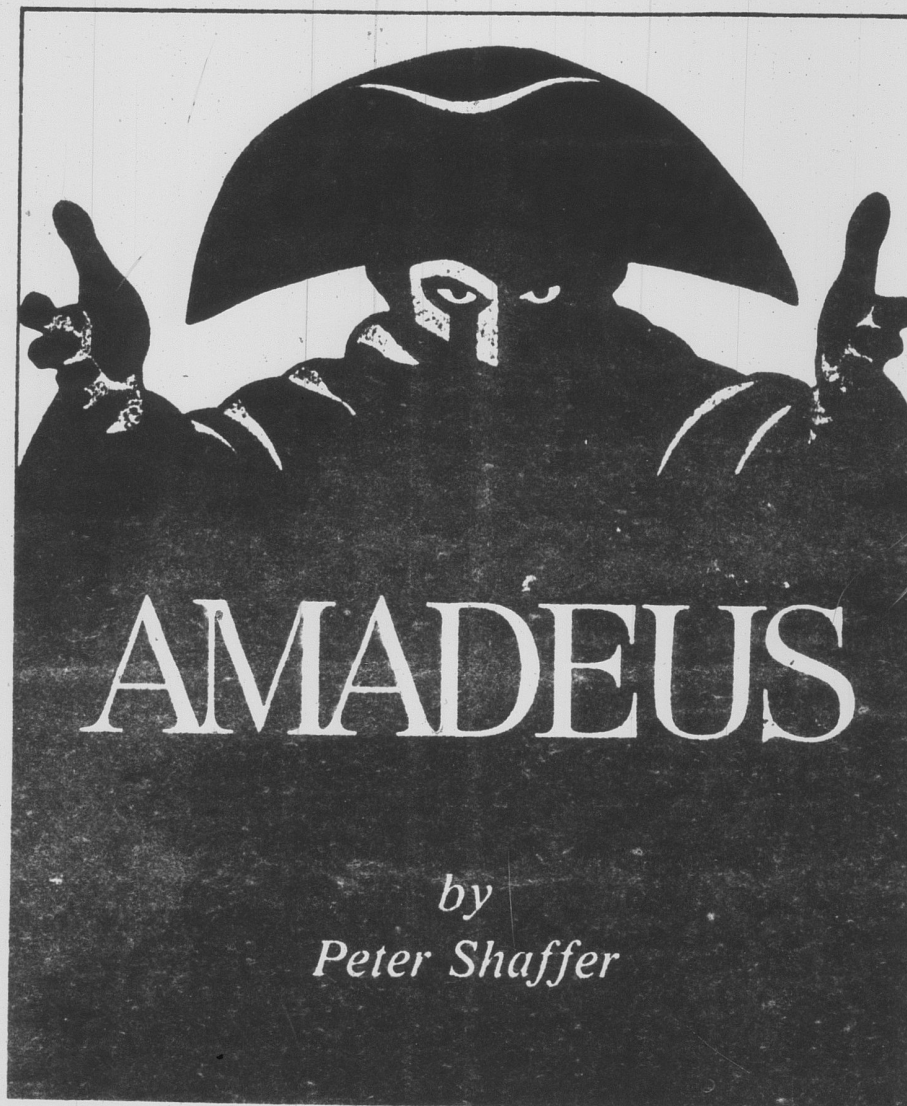
Williams shares a rotation position with two other representatives. If it had not been his turn to address the board, the trustees would have heard only the usual administration point of view. But student representation is too important to leave to the haphazard system that currently exists.

We need permanent seats of people who represent the students. The board needs to hear about Penn State from all sides.

Westminster is a small college that is vastly different from Penn State. But the fact remains: Students are beginning to demand positions of power at their university. They are willing to work with a system if that system will listen to them. But at Penn State, we won't come to the board table empty handed.

We want votes.

Reprinted from *Penn State Collegian*



CURTAIN 8 PM

The action of the play takes place in Vienna in November, 1823, and in recall, the decade 1781-1791.

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Fraternities fill many roles for students

by Roy A. Heid

When one thinks of influential and beneficial as well as controversial clubs and societies on a college campus, what usually comes to mind? Student government, Christian groups, language clubs? No. Of all school organizations and societies, fraternities are the most widely known. And being the most widely known falls in step with becoming influential and beneficial and also controversial to the college. The social fraternity is the most active on the college campus, of all the fraternities, through various activities, parties, and charity promotions. Quite to the contrary of the negative view presented in the movie *Animal House*, fraternities are not only good assets to the college but also to the community in which the college is found.

To start with, the basic fraternity brings together people for social, honor, and literary reasons. The first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was created for social and literary aims, as a place of free discussion of questions of interest to the members. Phi Beta Kappa was created in 1776, 4 months after the colonies broke free from England. One of the most interesting topics of this day was that of the Declaration of Independence. "The oath of initiation, secret signs and symbols, and even a distinctive handclasp were urgent, imperative necessities to avoid disclosure of the proceedings. Enduring to our day, they serve as symbolic reminders of a time when they were matters of life and death to men who were pledging their 'lives, fortune, and sacred honor' to the cause of independence."

The first social fraternity arose in the 1830s "as a tightly-knit Christian fellowship to fill the social and emotional void of

college life" at that time. The first social fraternity was named Kappa Alpha.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities lists 6 goals upon which fraternities are based: 1. recognition and respect for the deity, 2. encouragement of moral living, 3. discouragement of gambling and the use of liquor, 4. making much of friendship, 5. emphasis on honesty and integrity, and 6. promotion of charity.

The only discrepancy seems to lie with the discouragement of liquor, point 3. The more I thought about it even this is true, as hard for some to believe as it may be. Alcohol is provided, however one tends to be discouraged by what he sees; what he sees is all the trouble, the messes, the fools, and the physical trauma created by drinking. With those new to the party scene, this also becomes a way to go "get it out of their systems."

Fraternities, though they do have alcohol, they do not require or make one drink. If you are made to or feel pressured to drink, something is awry, because this is wrong (and also illegal). The choice is yours.

Aside from the basics, the fraternity is beneficial at various levels: academic, social, and worldly. Those within the fraternity must attain certain standards. To pledge a fraternity a minimum grade point average is required. Fraternities, especially the nationals, encourage competition in scholarship. Most notably, awards are presented to chapters with the best marks not only by the college but also by the national affiliate. Fraternity life allows one to schedule his time more wisely, perhaps because more must be fitted into it and more goals must be attained. As a result, in some places,

notably Westminster, the average scholarship of the Greek students is higher than those of the independents.

The average student is prepared by fraternities for the real world in many ways. By living with his brothers one learns to relate to and live with others better. Living in a fraternity house is more intimate than dorm living. Also, one has more responsibilities, because the dwelling is his own and not the schools'. The house's maintenance is his own responsibility. Cleaning toilets to washing dishes to scrubbing floors are all great experiences one may have missed the pleasures of at home. In truth the brothers become as close as a "family". Trust is learned and helping a fellow brother is more than acceptable. On the other hand, the various offices provide valuable experience that can be transported to the work place. From the president to the treasurer to the house manager to the various chair positions, each provides a valuable skill to be learned and shared.

The fraternity also has social aims. It brings together people of similar interests. In a way fraternities help those who are most suitable to be together to get together. To prove this—Would you rather converse with someone who shared your common interests or with someone who had nothing in common with you what-so-ever? On some campuses not much is offered for the student to do, so the fraternity presents and offers a social life of which some take advantage. Fraternities sponsor various activities and parties for the student's entertainment as well as to introduce him/her to Greek life. Fraternity social gatherings also serve as an administra-

tive vehicle to police the student's behavior. Parties provide an easy and close place for males and females to gather and socialize, especially without one seeking the other by going to bars or similar places. The parties are contained on the premises with the college in close proximity. Fraternities are closely watched by the Interfraternity Council to be sure they stay within the bounds of set guidelines.

The fraternity was providing housing before the colleges coined the word dormitory. College's supported fraternities because they solved housing problems at the public's expense. The fraternity house also offers the student a cheaper option to dorm living with easier accommodations and a more intimate and rewarding experience with his fellows.

Lastly, the fraternity as a whole is beneficial to the college and community in that it performs various charity functions. Through various functions such as fund raisers, parties, marathons, and races, money is raised to help with research efforts in fields from birth defects to heart disease. Blood drives and beauty contests are also held. Personally, I have been in a fashion show for the pure enjoyment of a nursing home audience and also involved with the giving of gifts at Christmas in the "Presents for Patients" program sponsored by St. Barnabus Hospital.

In conclusion, the fraternity, though it may appear bad at first impression, is in actuality a decent and beneficial part of college as well as community life. The fraternity brings together people who may never have met otherwise and creates friendships that will last a lifetime.

Concert Updates

Theater

"On the Water Front"
Through Nov. 20
Cleveland Playhouse

"Tartuffe"
Pittsburgh Opera Theatre
Carnegie Music Hall
Opening Nov. 20

"The Marriage of Figaro"
Pittsburgh Opera Company
Carnegie Music Hall
Opening April 2

"Anything Goes"
Through Nov. 20
Pittsburgh Playhouse

"Amadeus"
Nov. 8-12, 8 p.m.
Beeghly Theatre

"Medea"

Nov. 3-27
Laurel Highlands Regional Theatre

Dance

"Don Quixote"
by Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
Nov. 17-20
Benedum Center

Art

Steven Douglas Macallum
Through Nov. 27
Butler Institute of American Art
Youngstown

The Carnegie's International
Nov. 5-Jan. 2
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
for info call 412/622-3131

Rock

Brenda Lee
Nov. 14, 8:15 p.m.
Carousel Dinner Theatre

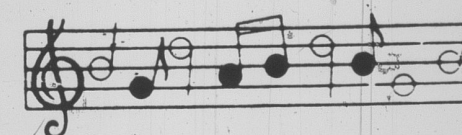
Laserium—"Light Waves"
Fri. & Sat. 9:15 p.m.
Buhl Science Center

Laserium—"Laser Floyd"
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 p.m.
Buhl Science Center

Jimmy Page
Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

38 Special with the Gregg
Allman Band
Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

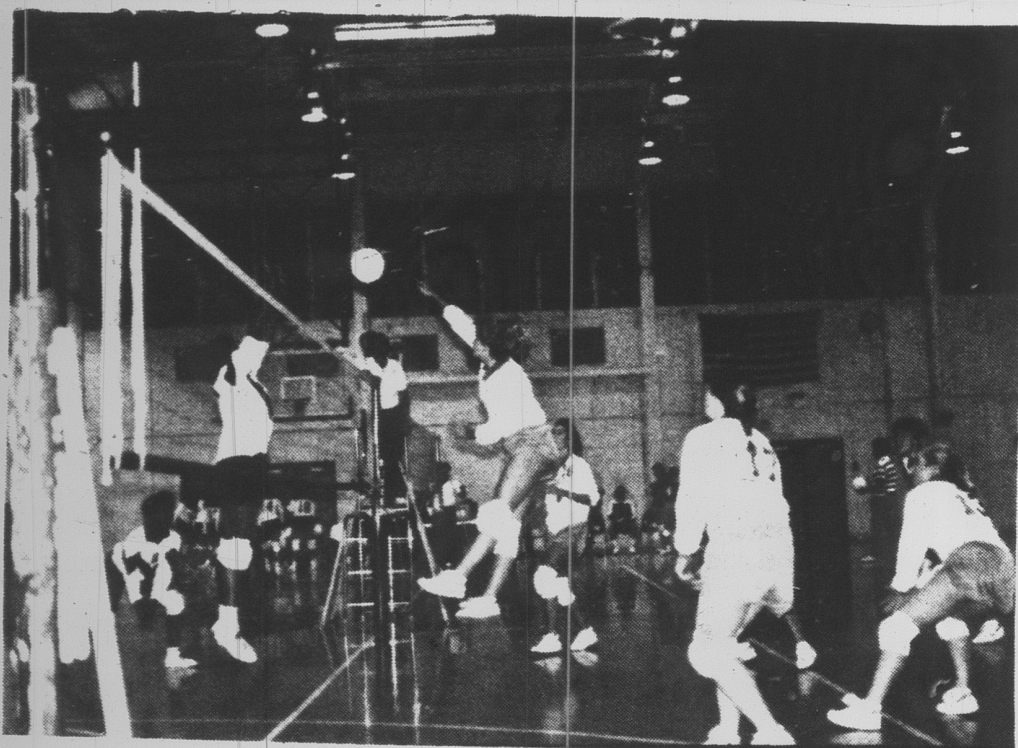
Bad Company with Winger
Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque



Rod Stewart
Dec. 3
Richfield Coliseum
and
Dec. 2
Civic Arena
UB 40
Nov. 19
A.J. Palumbo Center

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Front Row Theatre 449-5000
Heinz Hall 412/392-4900
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Pittsburgh Public Theater 412/621-4445
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Westminster versus Waynesburg at their previous meeting earlier this month. Colleen Currie puts the ball down.

Women's Volleyball Ends Season

by *Melanie Kauffman*

The women's volleyball team ended their regular season on November 1, defeating Thiel and losing to John Carroll to end the season with an overall record of 22-10.

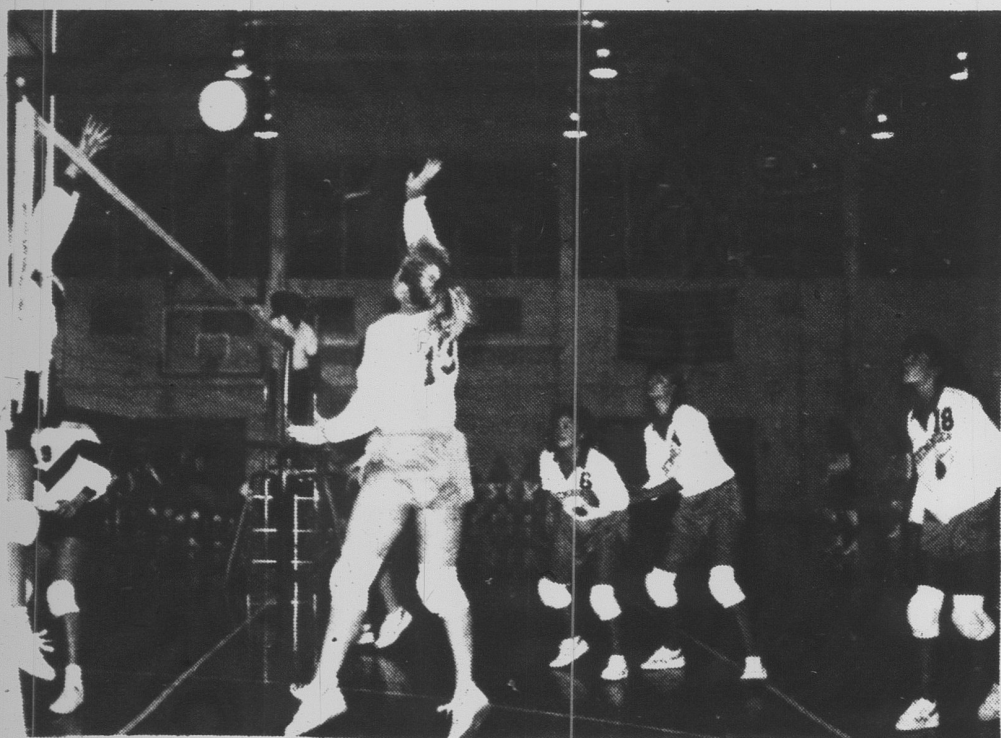
The team defeated Thiel 15-2 and 15-9. Freshman Carolyn Long made five kills, while senior Dawn Dobrosky and junior Colleen Currie contributed four kills each. Freshman Michele Moeller had nine assists.

The Lady Titans fell to John Carroll 4-15, 15-11, and 14-16. Currie and senior Deana Frederick had nine kills each, and junior Jody McMeans added five blocks. Sophomore Wendy Wissinger handed out 24 assists.

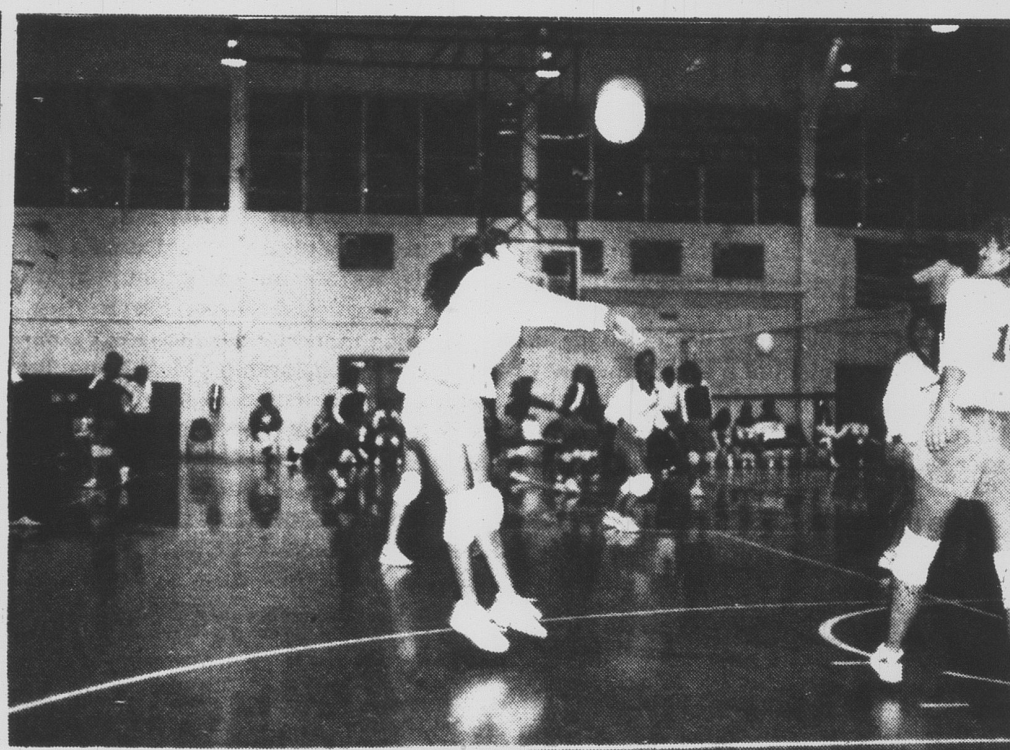
The team's record allowed them to advance to the District Championships, held at Seaton Hill on November 6, where they faced Waynesburg for a loss 15-8, 2-15, 9-15, and 8-15. Currie, Dobrosky, and senior Trish Yasolsky had six kills each, and McMeans made five blocks. Wissinger added 24 assists and five saves.

Colleen Currie was named to the First Team All-District, and Dawn Dobrosky, Wendy Wissinger, and Jody McMeans made Second Team All-District. Jody McMeans was also named a District Scholar-Athlete.

Congratulations to the players, coaches, and statisticians on an outstanding season.



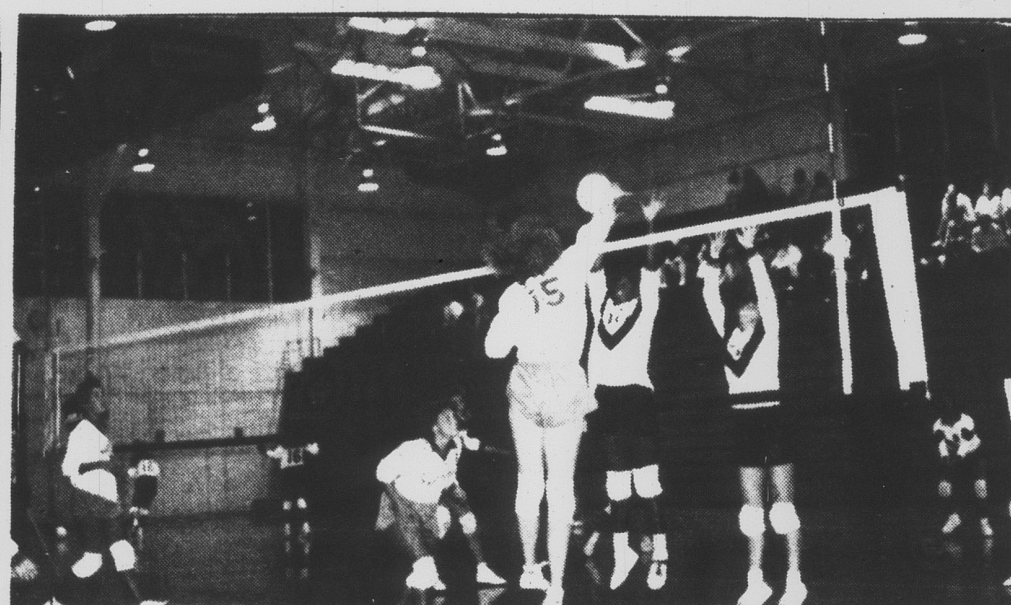
Deana Frederick hits the ball. Wendy Wissinger, Colleen Currie, and Dawn Dobrosky move in to cover.



Dawn Dobrosky bumps the ball to the setter.



Coach Walker instructs during a time out.



Jody McMeans scores a kill.

Titans Beat Buffalo

by Jay McCain

The Westminster Titans traveled to Buffalo, New York this past weekend to take on the Buffalo State Bengals. Once again the Titans came out on top.

The Titans, who are ranked number one in the NAIA Division II and hold an undefeated record at 9-0, were able to come from behind to beat the Bengals 21-7.

For the first time this season the Titans were not able to score in the first half.

Buffalo State struck first in the second quarter as quarterback Jeff Shearer rolled around the right end for a five yard touchdown run. Dale Brown put the ball through the uprights for the Bengal's extra point and the Bengals led 7-0 at the half.

The Titans defense held strong during the second half. Kevin Blazer handed the offense a prime opportunity late in the

third quarter as he pounced on a Bengals fumble at the Buffalo 29 yard line.

Quarterback Joe Micchia and the deadly Titan offense struck quickly when Micchia lobbed the ball to Brad Tokar in the right side of the end zone for a five yard touchdown pass. Rob Dancu tacked on the extra point and the ball game was tied 7-7.

The Titan defense found another opportunity as Dave Blazer recovered a fumbled snap on the Buffalo 31-yard line with less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Titan offense was able to strike again as Micchia rolled around the right side and into the end zone for a five-yard touchdown with 26 seconds left in the quarter. Dancu hit his second extra point of the day and the Titans led 14-7.

The Bengals were forced to punt on their next possession and Dan Shorts

rampaged into the Bengal back field to block the punt.

The Titan offense took over on the Buffalo 17-yard line.

Westminster worked the ball down to the five yard line and Brad Tokar took it over the right side and into the end zone for the Titans third consecutive score. Dancu's extra point was good and the Titans led 21-7.

The Bengals attempted a comeback but the Titan defense held strong, as it has all year long.

"The defense really came together in the second half," said sophomore Kevin Blazer. "Once we got that first fumble everyone felt we were going to win even though we were still down."

"The turning point for us was Kevin Blazer's fumble recovery," said sophomore cornerback Lou Berry.

"Everyone was doing their job," said

Blazer. "That's why they fumbled and I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

The offense and the defense did their jobs well, but the special teams should be credited also.

"The player who went unknown during the game was Mark Aiken," said Berry. "He had a couple of key punts that helped us out a lot."

The Titans did suffer a loss on Saturday when Pat Shannon broke his leg. Mike Ruby stepped in to fill the hole and hopefully the defense will not suffer heavily.

The Titans have one remaining game on their regular season schedule against Ashland College at Memorial Field this Saturday.

Game time is 1:30 and the Titans would like to see a sell out for Senior Recognition Day.

Tennis Team Wins Title

by Colleen Currie

The Lady Titan tennis team recently ended their regular season play with a record of 9-3 and went on to win the NAIA District title.

The matches at Districts are set up on a total-points system to determine who will play in the finals. The Lady Titans scored so many points that they ended up playing each other in the doubles' finals. Beth Natale and Rebecca Rockhill defeated teammates Margaret Blewett and Nicki Wilds to become the doubles champions. Natale and Rockhill were awarded All-District doubles honors and Natale was also awarded All-District singles honors.

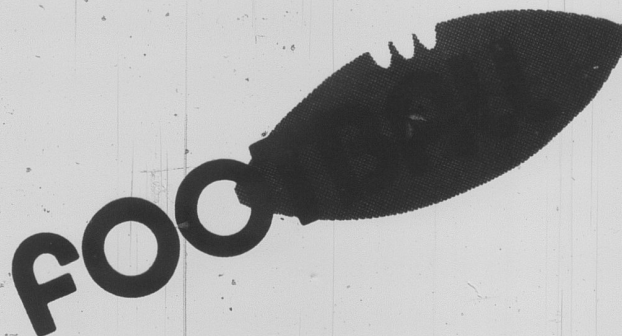
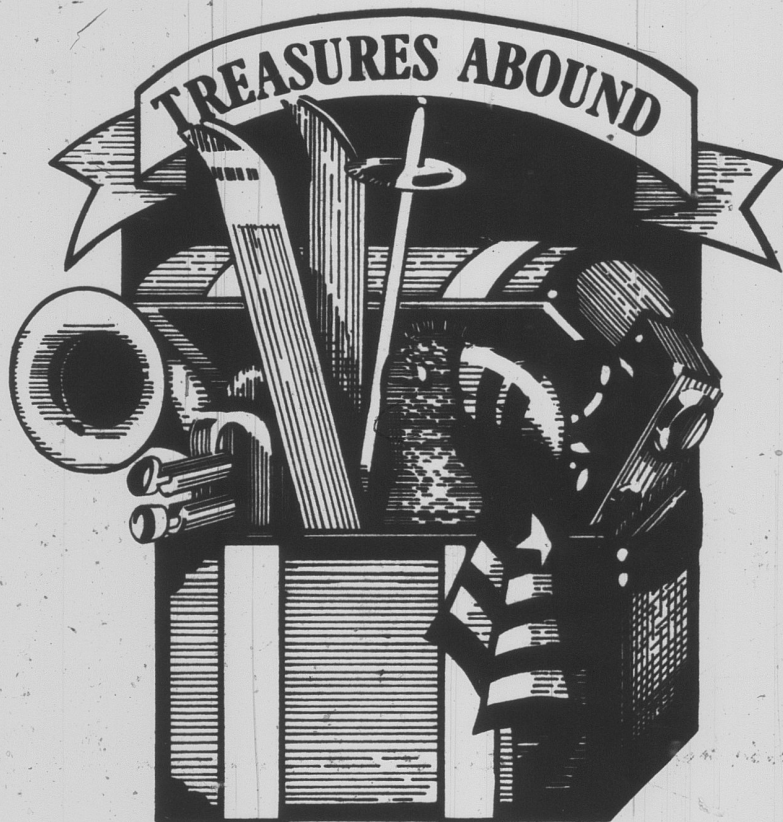
"Everyone supported one another at Districts, which I feel was a key factor in our success," said Margaret Blewett, a junior who played in the #4 spot for the

Lady Titans.

Recognized for All-District Academic honors was Joy Benson, the only senior on the team. Freshman Tara Vitori and junior Nicki Wilds also received All-District singles honors.

By sweeping Districts, the Titans will advance to Nationals, which will be held in Kansas City on May 25. They are practicing indoors every week to prepare for Nationals. The team is optimistic and happy to have the chance to travel and compete on the national level, said Margaret Blewett.

The team seemed to show steady improvement through the season. The three losses they suffered were non-district matches against Grove City, Clarion, and Mercyhurst. The team is young and will look to repeat their success next year.



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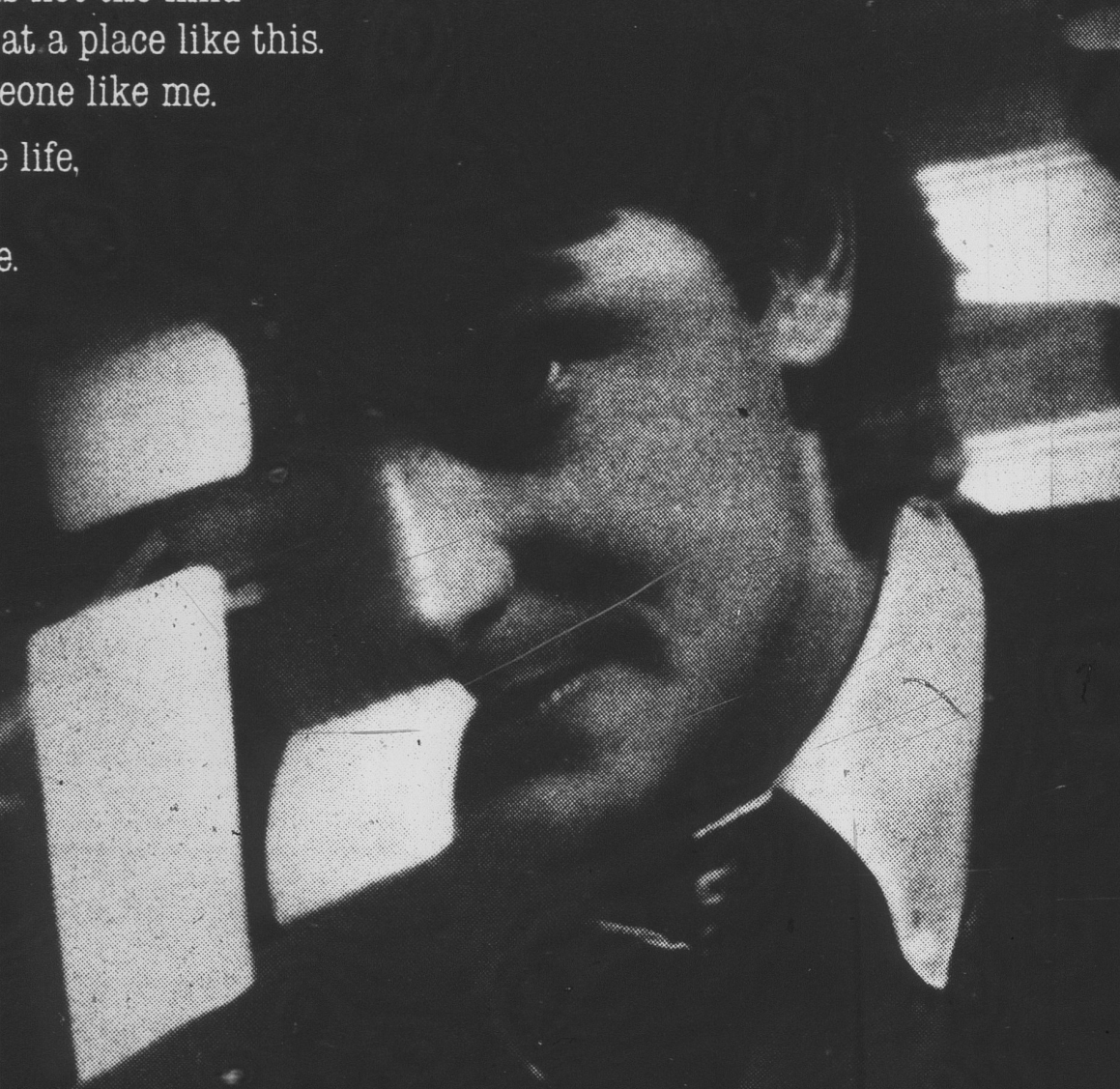
EXPIRES NOVEMBER 22, 1988
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED FOR DISCOUNT

FILMS INCORPORATED PRESENTS

It's 4am. What's a nice guy like me
doing in a life like this?

What I'm doing is, looking for
the kind of girl who is not the kind
of girl who would be at a place like this.
Looking to meet someone like me.

But with women, like life,
anything is possible.
Not easy, but possible.

**Bright Lights, Big City.**

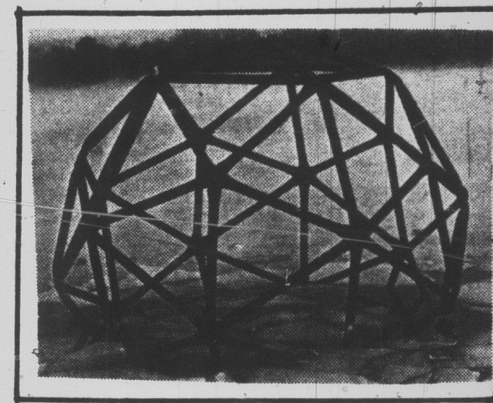
Distributed by Films Incorporated
Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer/United Artists, 1988
Produced by Mark Rosenberg, Sydney Pollack
Directed by James Bridges
Screenplay by Jay McInerney
Starring: Michael J. Fox, Kiefer Sutherland, Phoebe Cates,
Swoosie Kurtz, Frances Sternhagen, Tracy Pollan, John
Houseman, Dianne Wiest, Jason Robards, William Hickey
110 min. (C) Rated R

Michael J. Fox (*Family Ties*, *Back to the Future*) falls under the spell of Manhattan's bright lights in the brilliant screen version of Jay McInerney's best-selling novel. Fox stars as a would-be writer stuck in a dead-end job in the fact-checking department of a prestigious magazine. Frustrated by his failing career and the breakup of his marriage, Fox becomes trapped in a deadening lifestyle of all-night parties and cocaine. His relentless flight from reality finally brings him to the reckoning point, where he is forced to acknowledge the ruins of his life. Writer-director James Bridges, whose understanding of young people made *The Paper Chase* a classic, has another hit with this absorbing portrait of shattered hopes and dreams among youth of the 80's.

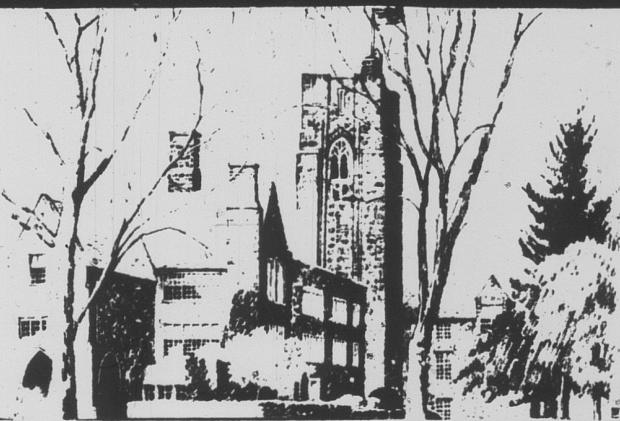
Saturday, 7:00 pm
Sunday, 9:00 pm
G-12 Hoyt

COLD COMING

The Holcad



Serving Westminster
College For 105 Years
Bind Up the Testimony
And Seal The Law



Thursday
November 17, 1988
Volume 105
Number 9

In this issue:

NEWS

Movie a
Success

...page 2

CULTURE

Imago is
Coming

...page 7

SPORTS

Titans
Win

...page 6

Happy
Thanksgiving

Phone Service Offers More Than a Dial Tone

by Jeff Heidkamp

If you haven't yet heard or found out, last week Westminster College provided two items of importance to its students. The first being, yes, the long overdue phone bills, and the other, the very long overdue campus directories.

Let's give the school a wonderful round of applause for their quick and accurate time commitment in serving the college. Thanks for the long overdue bills and the now unnecessary directory, since we already know most of the numbers!

Don't be let-down, for through some hard work and a little bit of digging I have been able, thanks to Mr. Shelenberger to obtain information regarding the phone services here at Westminster that the student affairs office has forgotten to mention. The services are as follows:

CALL HOLD

To place a call on hold:

- Hookswitch flash (depress hookswitch approximately 1 second and release)
- Dial *1 and hang up

(At this point another call could come through and ring on your phone or you could make a call without losing the party on hold.)

HOLD PICK-UP

To get back the person you just put on hold:

- Lift the handset
- Dial #1

TRANSFER

To transfer a call:

- Hookswitch flash
- Listen for special dial tone
- Dial extension number you want the

call to go to

- Wait to announce the call then hang up and the transfer will be completed (If the number you are transferring the call to is busy, you cannot complete it. Advise the other person waiting of that fact.)

STATION TO STATION CAMP-ON

If you are calling a campus number and get a busy signal, you don't have to keep dialing every 15 seconds, but can:

- Dial #3 busy tone
- Hang up

(As soon as the person hangs up his phone, your phone will ring first. After you pick it up, it will start to ring the other person's phone.)

If your friend is long winded and you have to leave for class, you can cancel station camp-on:

- Lift handset
- Dial #3
- Hang up

(Don't forget to take it off if you're leaving the room—the system can only hold so many camp-ons—don't deprive someone else of the option.)

DO NOT DISTURB

To register Do Not Disturb:

- Lift the handset
- Dial *6
- Hang up

To cancel Do Not Disturb:

- Lift the handset
- Dial **6
- Hang up

Please be advised that the campus operator can override the Do Not Disturb and will put through any off campus calls (parents, etc.). Again, use this option

sparingly. The system is only capable of handling so many Do Not Disturbs.

CONFERENCE

If you and two of your friends want to hold a 3 way conference, here's how its done:

- You tell 1st friend to hold on
- Hookswitch flash
- Dial extension number of 3rd party
- Wait for friend to answer, announce conference (at this point your conversation with friend number 2 cannot be heard by friend number 1)
- Hookswitch flash
- All three are connected

CAMP-ON TONE

If you hear a short burst of tone while talking, it indicates another call is waiting. You can terminate the present call by hanging up and your new call will ring. Alternately, you may place your present call on hold by hookswitch and *1. Hang up and new call will ring.

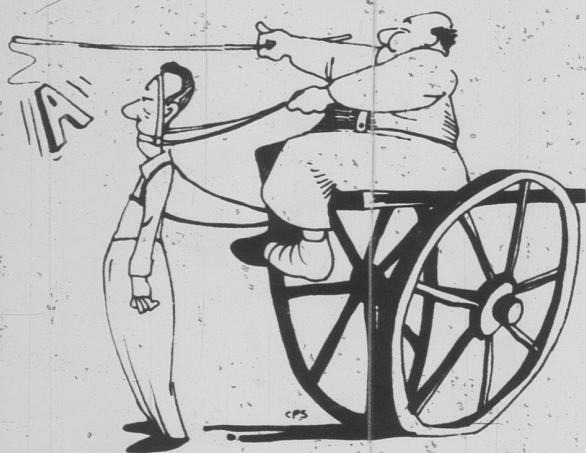
If you are still dumbfounded by either the phone services or your phone bill in regards to certain numbers, vocabulary words, etc... the telephone office located on the first floor of Old Main can help. If you have problems regarding payment, perhaps you exceeded your limit in regards to your income, financial advice can be obtained through the business office.

Finally if you haven't already obtained all the numbers that you require because of lack of directory or perhaps you would like an extra copy, directories may be purchased in the bookstore.

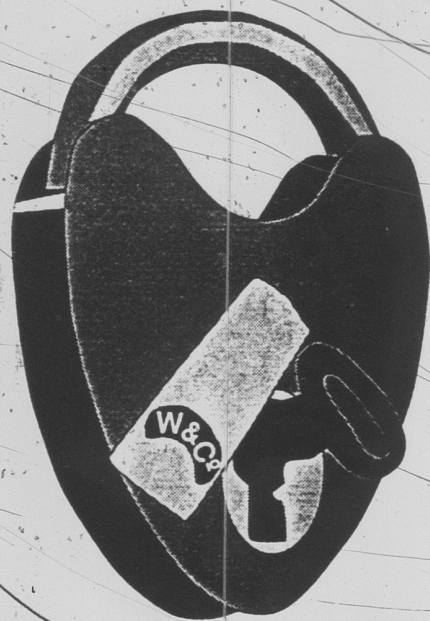
Sorry Westminster, for the schools lack of attention regarding its phone service.



The work of David Ludwick is currently on display in the art gallery.



Heart Guard



- Student Chancel Drama in two acts
- Music and lyrics by Michael Kelly Blanchard
- Directed by Jennifer Streamer

Sunday, November 20, 1988 • 7:00pm • Wallace Memorial Chapel

Movie Raises Funds

by Jeff Heidkamp

Last weekend's movie (Cocktail) was a great success for the college as well as the movie committee. We, the movie committee as well as the Pub committee, would like to thank all of you who attended. The proceeds collected from the movie have been donated to the Pub committee to prepare for the grand opening of "Down Under."

Throughout the course of the year many students have inquired as to the selection process of the movies and showing times of the movies. Through a past *Holcad* interview I answered all these questions as well as provided additional information pertaining to the movie format. Once again I will reiterate exactly how we make our decisions.

The movie committee, a branch of Union Board, is made up of about ten Westminster College students. These students, who represent many aspects of the college, decide what is to be shown, as well as where to show the movies. Since we show VHS movies, the only lecture hall with the appropriate equipment is G-12 Hoyt.

The selection process of the movies is just to try to get the most recent, up to date movies as possible. There is no real strategy involved except to be up to date.

The committee meets on the average of once a week on Wednesday's in Browne lobby from 12:00 to 12:30. Anyone interested in attending the meetings are more than welcome.

HIT RADIO 89

KNOWS YOUR BIRTHDAY AND YOU CAN WIN!

Friday morning with the
Breakfast Bunch,

Alan Wood will be giving a
BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

compliments of
SUNRISE DONUTS
of New Wilmington.

Cakes are personally delivered.

CABLE

9

CABLE NINE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SPORTS: SUNDAY 5:30 PM

FOOTBALL ACTION

NOVEMBER 20 — WESTMINSTER PLAYOFF COVERAGE

THIS IS THE LIFE: MONDAY 7:30 PM

LUTHERAN TELEVISION'S DRAMATIC PROFILES OF PEOPLE WHOSE FAITH HAS BEEN TESTED THROUGH LIFE'S CHALLENGES.

OVERVIEW: TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 7:30 PM

A PROVOCATIVE TALK SHOW WITH MANY INTERESTING GUESTS FROM NEW WILMINGTON AND AROUND THE WORLD.

NEWSLINE 9: WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE FROM NEW WILMINGTON AND OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS.

GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

Sigma Nu

From the Kings of Pantomime, Sigma Nu, here are this week's mischievous milestones. Jim Grady had a fairy tale weekend with a young maiden and doesn't recall her visage. She left at the stroke of midnight (or circa 4 a.m.). Only her glass slippers, pink sebakos, remained by his throne, a crushed velvet lazy boy. He has been combing the kingdom, or campus testing the pedal girth of all females to find his fair maiden. The only characteristics he recalls, 'She had child bearing calves. Her ankles felt like pistol grips, and fleshy earlobes.'

Alumni and brothers trekked the wilderness, aft of the house. Kemo Snyder was attacked by a ferocious tree branch. Don't worry Kemo fans, he received proper medical attention from New Castle's finest. Bill Foster lost his cap during the expedition. He believes a scavenging tree elf is now sporting it.

On the serious side, this weekend was bittersweet. Sweet as in the Titan triumph over Ashland. Bitter as in Sigma Nu couldn't celebrate the sweetness. We were hit with reality Saturday night. We will suck it up and drive on, change what we have to change. In fact next week, we are having a slurpee social with all your favorite fruit flavors, like bahama mama's tropical fruit flavor, ummm! Everybody loves slurpees, and those headaches when you suck too fast.

Love ya Doc!



GREEKSGREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta

Well, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are once again forced to write a raincheck; this time to the brothers of Theta Chi. Sorry, guys!

This past Tuesday, it was our sheer pleasure to welcome six new initiates into the sisterhood. A warm and loving congratulations to the following girls:

Kristen Gillen
Katie Kasper
Lisa Kreiling
Kim Mawhinney
Wendy McCandless
Kari Proper

Best of luck to the football team! We're so proud of you guys! Happy Thanksgiving to EVERYONE. Have a safe and happy break!



Alpha Sigma Phi

Last Thursday at IFC, the representatives of Alpha Sigma Phi read the letter below. We present this letter to the *Holcad* to let the student body know our concerns. The letter calls for three things: fair representation, open communication, and making sure that the rules that govern fraternities form IFC be clear and written-down. A copy of this letter has been sent to Dean Thomas and President Remick.

To the IFC Body:

In the past year, the rules that govern our IFC at Westminster College have been greatly modified. We understand that with increased liability insurance and the new laws from the Pennsylvania State Legislature that a serious evaluation of our regulations has become necessary. However, our Chapter feels that the communication of changes has been insufficient and that some rules of IFC are either unclear in print or worse, not "written down."

We question the method of enacting the "no keg" policy. This decision was in no way communicated to the student body before it took effect. Though this policy may be necessary, our representatives never voted nor were they consulted. Only the rationale for the administrative decision were allotted.

Where did the new rush regulation come from? We are referring to the regulation that only Brothers of a given House and Freshmen men are allowed to attend a "rush function." In none of our current regulations is a "rush function" defined in this manner. This is but another area where no discussion was held, and a change was made. This policy also disregards Sweethearts who are a part of our organization.

We understand that the IFC regulations are once again being reevaluated. It is our hope that representation, for all fraternities, will be of a true nature and that any changes will be properly communicated to the student body. May all fraternities work together as we see ourselves through this time of change.

Sincerely,
Mark Platek
Scott J. Anzalone
D. Michael Campsey
IFC Representatives,
Alpha Sigma Phi



Campus Editorial/Bart McCarty

Hello-again! I know you're thinking, "What have we done wrong this week," but I am not going to attack anyone this week, at least not directly.

First, Congratulations to SGA for their success with the administration in getting us a permanent voice in the Board of Trustees. This shows that our SGA cares and so does the Board. Congratulations to them both for a job well done, and a change greatly needed.

Second, congratulations to the Titans for remaining undefeated. I'm sure a lot of hard work went into that victory as well. Good job, gentlemen.

Now, my third and focal point of this column:

Into my busy schedule I have squeezed membership on the Student Publications Committee (for the second year) which is sort of the boss of the three student publications (Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl). For the past two years it has been a pressing matter for us to try to get desktop publishing here at Westminster, especially for the use of the student publications. In our last meeting, it was pointed out that another committee is also looking into this. They, however, are looking into the system for the use of the school in many other capacities, such as Public Information, Alumni Relations, Admissions, etc., wherever publishing needs are felt. The distressing part of all this is that, as we were informed by an unnamed member of the group, we cannot make a move on this subject until the other committee makes their decision, which entails making a study of the current and future needs of the college regarding this type of system. This could literally take forever.

An infuriating aspect of all this is that we were also informed that if we went ahead and bought a system, with our own funds, we would have no control over it once it arrived on campus.

Many opinions concerning this system were voiced, including one that the system should be placed in Old Main and used only by an employee of the college who would be well trained in the system and do all entries and manipulation of information within the system. On the other extreme, it was suggested that we make it available only to the student publications. Either way it would not be available to the students. This presents a problem. In today's journalism, desktop publication is standard operating procedure. Without some training in this system, our journalism graduates are left unprepared for their job responsibilities, or worse, without jobs at all for lack of experience. It was suggested therefore,

that the system be made available to all journalism students.

As you can see, even if we could decide where the system should be put and who should be allowed to use it, there still arises the problem of who pays, who controls, and what kind of system should be bought.

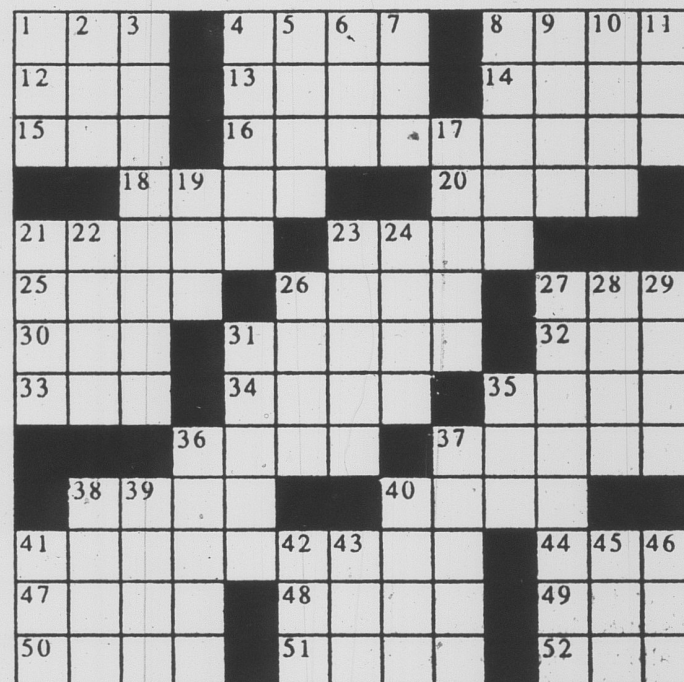
Now, in this issue, there are several points which I should like to address. First, the issue of who controls the use of the system once it arrives on campus. I believe that the group which buys the machine should have not only full control over its placement and use, but full responsibility for its maintenance and operation costs. We at the Student Publications voiced no qualms with this. Many of us did have a problem with the notion that the system would become college property and therefore under college control the moment it arrived. The explanation we were given is that any purchase over \$1,000 by any department on campus for any reason adds to the assets of the college, and must therefore be controlled by it. I suppose there is some validity to this point, but I believe that the Committee is part of the college and should have dominion over equipment purchased with its own funds.

Additionally, I see a problem with having this system on campus, but not available to students. This is not a new concept. Desktop publishing has been around in some form or another for quite a few years. Unlike computers, which were at first very bulky and expensive not only to purchase, but also to run, desktop publishing systems cost only \$7,000-\$15,000 in a size sufficient to fill our needs and provide learning opportunities to our journalists.

Finally, it angers me to know that while we, the Committee, are willing to put up our own money and get something done, we are limited by bureaucratic red tape and slow decision making processes, including our own. I would much rather be able to enter my column into the system directly, not using ribbons or correction tape(s). As a matter of fact, I would really like to be doing it before the close of school this year, but I am not willing to vote to use the money of the committee to buy a system which will provide no use to the students and be out of the control of the very committee which paid for it.

It seems our current administration is rather open to the suggestions and needs of the students, so if you wish to express an opinion concerning this to a professor or an administrator, do so. It just may do some good.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



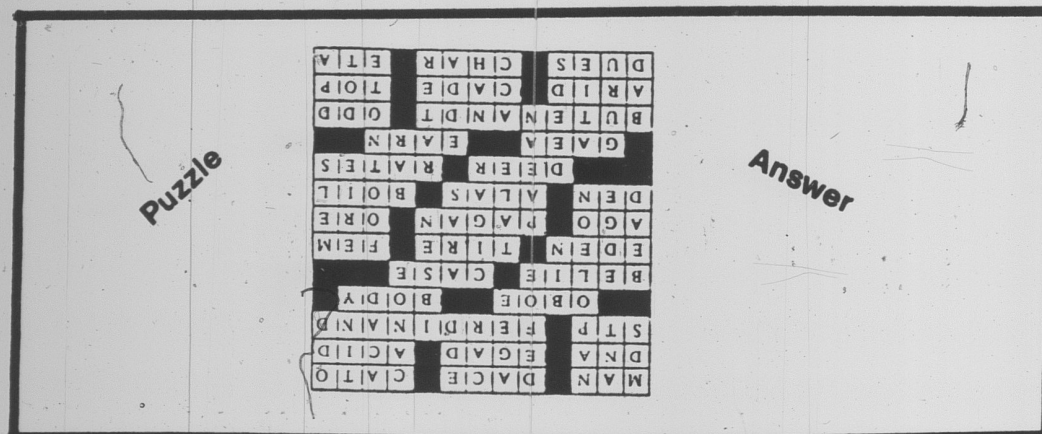
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ACROSS

- 1 A ____ FOR ALL SEASONS
4 FRESH-WATER FISH
8 "THE YOUNGER"
12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
13 ALTER OF "AH GOD!"
14 CORROSIVE
15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL
18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
20 PHYSICAL PERSON
21 TO MISREPRESENT
23 EXAMPLE
25 PARADISE
26 TREAD
27 GENDER
30 PAST
31 IRRELIGIOUS
- 32 IRON
33 SCOUT GROUP
34 LACKADAY
35 PIMPLE
36 VENISON
37 ESTIMATES
38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
40 DESERVE
41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
44 ORRA
47 DRY
48 KEG
49 TOY
50 OWINGS
51 SCORCH
52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

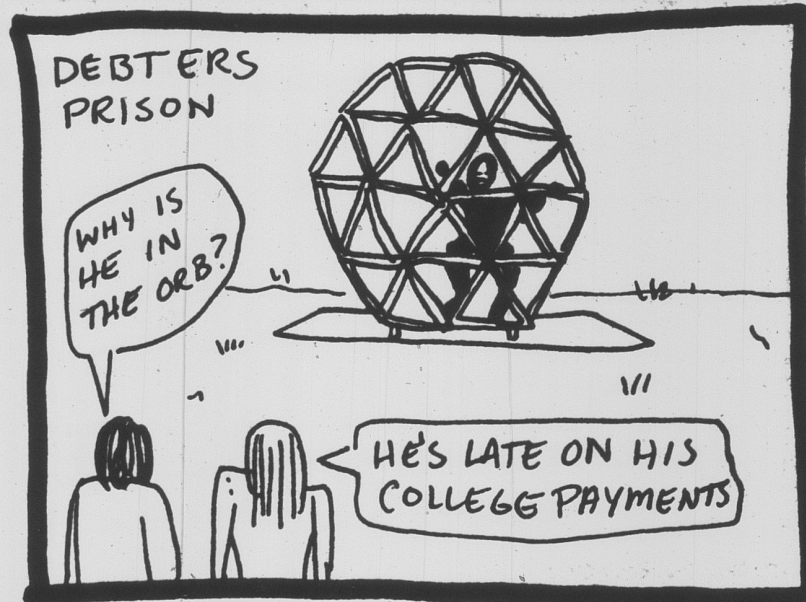
DOWN

- 1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
2 FORMICIDE
3 PASTRY
4 "HYMN TO THE PILLORY"
5 TO ONE SIDE
6 PULLMAN
7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
8 KIAK
9 PLATO
10 PETTIE
11 ____ MAN OUT
17 NORW. POET
19 GRAIN
21 DROP
22 MARGIN
23 CUBAN
24 ARAKS
26 FALSEHOOD
- 27 ANNOTATE
28 CANAL
29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
31 HYMN
35 FORBID
36 FEAT
37 YACHT
38 TEACHER
39 A CRAVAT
40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
41 BASE
42 REJECT
43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
45 PERIOD
46 ADM. DEGREE



Puzzle

Answer



Political Editorial/Pam Cain

by Pam Cain

On Tuesday, November eighth, the next President of the United States of America was elected. George Bush was elected to the highest office in our land by 50 percent of those eligible to vote, the lowest turnout for a presidential election since 1924. Of the 50 percent of voters who actually made it to the polls, 27 percent voted for Mr. Bush. This is the lowest number of Americans to place a president in office in the history of this country. These are not shocking statistics. Voter turnout has been declining steadily since the 1950's and this year's low participation was predicted by many political experts. It is obvious that this nation has a problem, but identifying the cause is probably more difficult than actually coming up with a solution.

According to many experts, the process of registration is to blame. First of all, it is not standardized from state to state. Some states have open registration, which allows voters to register at the polls on the day of the election, and some states require voters to submit registration forms by a certain date before election day. When statistics from both

forms of registration are compared, there is little evidence of either form promoting higher registration percentages. Do we find a source or solution in this area? It is hard to tell.

Nominating procedures are also a popular source to blame for voter apathy. The long, drawn out series of primaries and caucuses, culminating in nominating conventions (which in the opinion of many Americans do little more than interrupt the programming of summer reruns) have been criticized for diminishing the role of the party, placing undue media scrutiny upon the candidates, and generally discouraging any truly outstanding people from running. Candidates are forced to spend months campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire in order to gain early momentum, and consequently more populated regions such as California, New York, and Texas don't get a chance to hear the messages each party's candidates have to offer.

And finally, the most popular source to lay the blame upon is one which has already been briefly mentioned, the media. It is impossible to deny the profound impact that the media has upon

politics, in fact it is probably one of if not the most powerful component of the process. This is strongly apparent when you take a look at this year's election. The media single-handedly nullified the campaigns of at least two early contenders, Gary Hart and Joe Biden, and played significant roles in the death of a few other campaigns.

The media has also played a large role in the fact that this year's race has been plagued by shallowness and negativism. Admittedly, the contestants had a great deal to do with this situation, but the media certainly fed the fire. Instead of focusing upon the ideas and facts of the campaign, the media helped turn Willie Horton and the Pledge of Allegiance into major campaign issues. Consequently, Mr. Bush has little mandate from the voters to do anything other than force each American child attending public school in this nation to recite the Pledge each morning.

It is more than obvious that we have a problem and that the problem does not stem from a single source. Compared to our 50 percent voter participation, European nations such as West Germany,

Britain and Denmark boast turnouts of 84 percent, 75 percent, and 86 percent respectively. Examinations of their voting procedures show that other than the absence of a two-party system, that their campaigns do not differ drastically from the American system.

Something needs to be done to encourage more Americans to vote, it is the vital component of our system of Democracy. Some fine ironic humor in the statement, "I'm exercising my right *not* to vote," but few of us find this attitude funny. The government is an extension of our attitudes and opinions, and if the nation doesn't care enough to vote why should the officials care enough to govern effectively? I refuse to believe that the people of our country don't care. There is something amiss in our system of voting and something needs to be done. And that something must amount to more than editorial staffs of newspapers sitting around writing about the problem. Hopefully Mr. Bush will find the statistics from this election alarming and realize that it is time for somebody to do something about the complacent American voter.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bart:

We'd like to correct some misconceptions presented in your response to Donna Giver in the Oct. 27 issue of the *Holcad*. You had stated that the number of students participating in service activities could not possibly exceed 50.

In the Established Service Teams alone, the number of active participants exceeds 150. In addition to this, there are many other students involved with volunteer services, such as, sorority and fraternity philanthropies, clown ministries, liturgical dance, New Image, student leaders of Cornerstone, FCS, and the Catholic Fellowship, the Oxfam Fast, Alpha Phi Omega, and Habitat for Humanity. Some of the students involved in the above organizations not only give of their time, but of their limited financial resources.

It is true that we as students could give a little more of ourselves. But you must admit that it is refreshing to see that the

Campus has become more involved with service organizations. Even the Greek organizations display excitement and enthusiasm for volunteer service. Ignoring the efforts of those students who unselfishly volunteer their time is *not* an effective way to generate enthusiastic involvement.

Thank you for the opportunity to correct your miscalculation and to publicly thank all those who participate in service.

The Established Service Team Leaders

Amy Tasker
Stacey Wagner
Bethann Hervey
John Ryan
Janet Doran
Jon Carrie
Sue Ransel
Patty Patrini
Emily Aybele
Melissa Ward

Dear Editor:

I personally do not care which candidate is supported by either Pam Cain or Carl Robinson. However, I do find Carl's letter to the editor response to Pam in the 3 November issue of the *Holcad* alarming. Without question, Carl has written the most illogical, sexist, and racist piece of writing I have ever read in a college newspaper. If his views on human rights and human dignity are representative of what he has learned at Westminster

College, then I fear the future. My only regret is that poor Carl missed the opportunity to live in Germany in the 1930s. He would have been happy there. And if not there, then maybe Mississippi in the 1960s would have suited him. This young man needs a liberal arts education, and I trust the professors in his major will provide him with one.

Sincerely yours,
Doc McTaggart

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Titans Enter Playoffs

Once again the undefeated Westminster Titans found their way to victory as they defeated the Ashland Eagles 14-10.

Ashland proved to be a formidable opponent as the Titans were unable to score in the second half.

The Titans did get on the board first, however, when quarterback Joe Micchia hit Brad Tokar in the back of the endzone from 13 yards out to put the Titans up 6-0. Rob Dancu tacked on the extra point and the Titans led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Titans struck again early in the second quarter when Micchia hit a wide open Chris Osborne over the middle for a 28 yard touchdown pass. Dancu's extra point was good and the Titans led 14-0.

Ashland got their first points of the game when Chris Brake split the uprights from 32 yards out.

Neither team could score again and the Titans led 14-3 at the half.

The third quarter went scoreless but the Eagles made it close with 6:05 left in the game as Ashland quarterback Mike Braucher hit Chris Harkness from 13 yards out to make it a 14-9 ballgame. Brake hit the extra point and the Titan lead was cut to four.

The Eagles threatened again but linebacker Todd Fiedor dove to intercept a Braucher pass and preserve the Titans undefeated season.

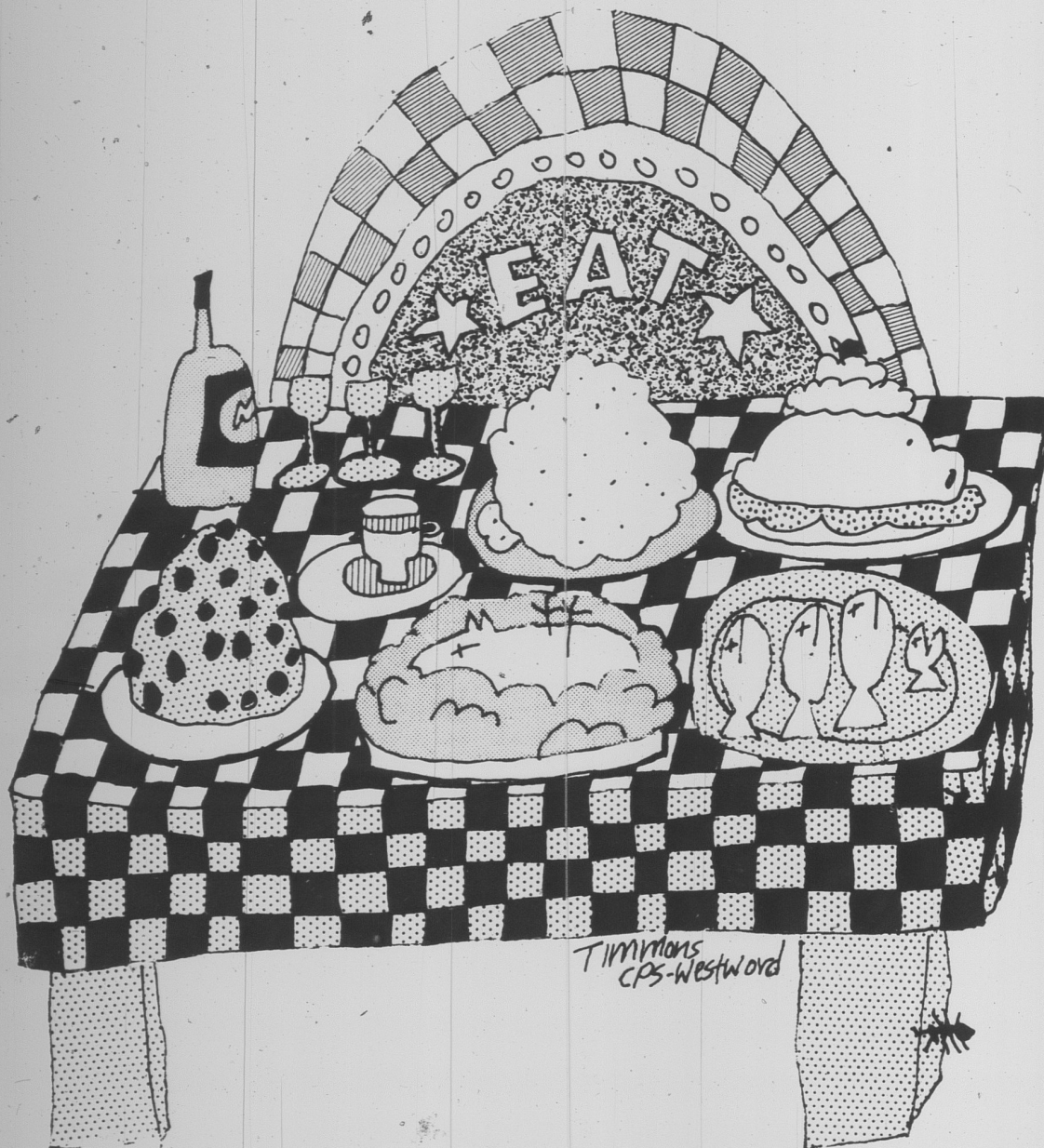
Unfortunately, the game ended with tempers flaring as an Eagle defenseman slammed Micchia to the ground after downing the ball. Several fans were also involved after the final whistle when words were exchanged and Eagle defensive end John Ferguson got into a scuffle with a Westminster fan.

The fight was broken up and after the players had settled down, the Titans went to the locker room to celebrate their undefeated season.

The Titans now enter the NAIA Division II playoffs.

Westminster will host Austin College, Texas, this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Austin currently holds a 9-1 record. The seven other division playoffs are as follows: Bluffton, Ohio at Cumberland, Kentucky; Baker, Kansas at Bethany, Kansas; Nebraska Wesleyan at Evangel, Missouri; Valley City N. Dakota at Wisconsin LaCrosse; Sioux Falls S. Dakota at North West Iowa; Central Washington at Carroll, Montana; and Pacific Lutheran at Oregon Tech.



Centuries ago it was foretold
there will be seven signs.
The seventh sign will be a woman.
Her hope is all we have.

DEMI MOORE

THE SEVENTH SIGN

MICHAEL BIEHN and JURGEN PROCHNOW

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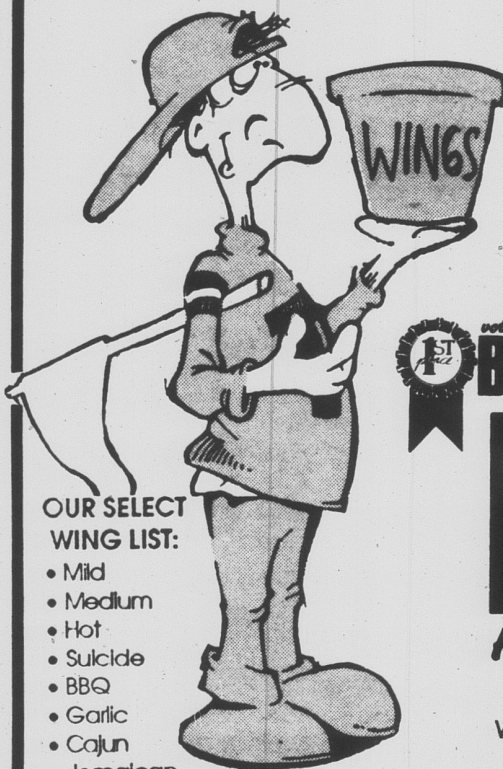
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Imago Plays Westminster

by Jennifer L. Riesmeyer

The Theatre Mask Ensemble Imago will transport its audience into the bizarre yet fun world of mime Saturday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m., in Orr Auditorium.

Imago, which rhymes with Chicago, has nationally captivated audiences with the use of mime, dance, comedy, acrobatics, lighting, and music in their performance. They re-define the term "mask" by creating masks for the entire body, not just the face. "It's a great entertaining show for the whole family," said Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Eugene Hill.

Imago was created and founded by Jerry Mouawad and Carol Uselman in 1982. They have combined background in the Lecog method of mine, contemporary dance, movement theatre, and traditional mask styles. They design the productions as well as direct them. Mouawad, utilizing his background in plastic arts, designs the special effects for Imago whereas Uselman specializes in designing the masks and costumes.

The company is comprised of three performers; Mark Greenfield, Beverly Schuster, and Bill Robinson. Greenfield received a B.A. in communications at Antioch College, specializing in dance improvisation and martial arts. This season is Schuster's third year with Imago. She received a B.A. in dance with a concentration in children's theatre at Eastern Michigan University.

Robinson specializes in mime, movement, and mask. Graduated from the Leonard Pitt School of Mime and the Goldston School for Mimes, he has toured the United States, Canada, and Europe as a one man mime show. Daniel Brandt has been Imago's composer since the company's inception. His scores include aspects of jazz, classical, contemporary, and avant-garde.

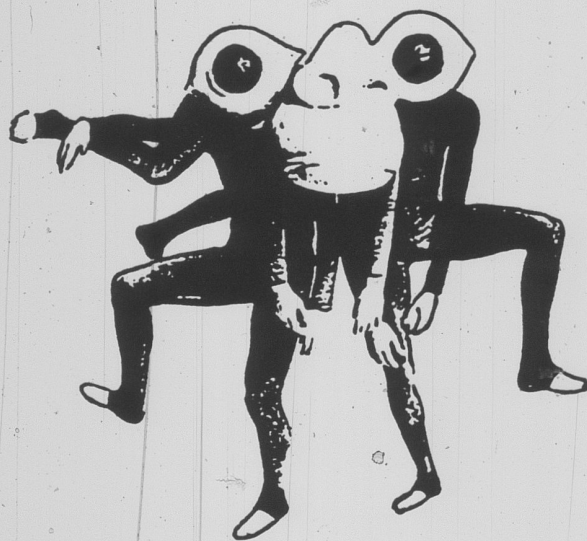
Sarah S. Mixon is the stage manager for Imago and supervises the lighting and the stage.

The *New York Times* has called Imago a "madcap revue" that leaves the audience "feeling giggly."

If you liked Mummenschanz

You'll love IMAGO

(rhymes with Chicago)



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8:15 p.m.

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Concert Updates

Theater

"On the Water Front"
Through Nov. 20
Cleveland Playhouse

"Tartuffe"
Pittsburgh Opera Theatre
Carnegie Music Hall
Opening Nov. 20

"The Marriage of Figaro"
Pittsburgh Opera Company
Carnegie Music Hall
Opening April 2

"Anything Goes"
Through Nov. 20
Pittsburgh Playhouse

"Medea"
Nov. 3-27
Laurel Highlands Regional Theatre

Dance

"Don Quixote"
by Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
Nov. 17-20
Benedum Center

Art

Steven Douglas Macallum
Through Nov. 27
Butler Institute of American Art
Youngstown

The Carnegie's International
Nov. 5-Jan. 2
Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
for info call 412/622-3131

Regional Artist's Exhibition
Through Nov. 20
Butler Institute of American Art

Stage

West-Side Story
Nov. 17-19, 8:00 p.m.
Ford Auditorium, Bliss Recital
Youngstown State University

Born Yesterday
with Ed Asner and Madeline Kahn
Nov. 29-Dec. 4
Benedum Center

Anything Goes
Jan. 10-15
Benedum Center

Rock

Laserium-"Light Waves"
Fri. & Sat. 9:15 p.m.
Buhl Science Center

Laserium-"Laser Floyd"
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 p.m.
Buhl Science Center

38 Special with the Gregg
Allman Band
Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Bad Company with Winger
Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Syria Mosque

Rod Stewart
Dec. 3
Richfield Coliseum
and
Dec. 2
Civic Arena

UB 40
Nov. 19
A.J. Palumbo Center

Steve Miller
Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Palace Theatre, Cleveland

Robert Palmer
Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Palace Theatre, Cleveland

Dream Syndicate
Nov. 21, 9:00 p.m.
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Brenda Russell
Nov. 27, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Information Society
Nov. 29
Peabody's Down Under, Cleveland Flats

Ian Hunter, Mick Ronson, and Jack Bruce
Nov. 25
Agora Metropolitan Theater, Cleveland

Metallica and Queensryche
Nov. 26, 8:00 p.m.
Richfield Coliseum

MISC.

Ringling Brothers Barnum and
Bailey Circus
Nov. 15-20
7:30 p.m.
Civic Arena

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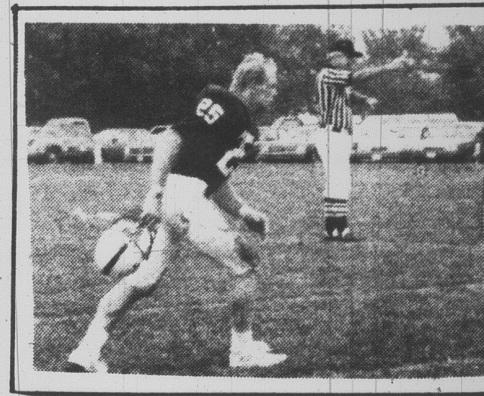
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Thursday
December 8, 1988
Volume 105
Number 10

Titans Tower Toward Championship

by Jay McCain

It's been eleven years since the Titans won a national championship but that may change next Saturday.

The Titans are headed for the NAIA Division II National Championship against Wisconsin-LaCrosse after a 10-0 regular season and three playoff wins.

The Titans began the playoffs at home against Austin College (Texas).

It was rough going for both teams in the first quarter as neither team could score. The Titans were able to drive into Austin territory late in the first quarter and got on the scoreboard first when Brad Tokar burst over the left side of the line and into the endzone on the third play of the second quarter.

Tokar's five yard touchdown run was topped off as Rob Dancu tacked on the extra point to give the Titans a 7-0 lead.

Austin struck next with a 26 yard David Goss field goal that cut the Titan lead to four at 7-3.

The Titans took another opportunity late in the first half when Todd Fiedor intercepted an Austin pass and returned it to the Westminster 49 yard line.

Titan quarterback Joe Micchia struck right away as he hit Chris Osborne inside the Kangaroo five yard line.

Two plays later Micchia hit receiver Mike Ehms from three yards out for the Titans second score of the game. Dancu's extra point attempt was good and the Titans led 14-3 at the half.

The second half was more of the same for the Titans as Tokar bolted for a 48 yard touchdown over the left side of the line on the Titans third play from scrimmage. Dancu's kick split the uprights and the Titans led 21-3.

Austin then drove 80 yards but was only able to score on a 24 yard Goss field goal, 21-6 Titans.

The next score came halfway through the fourth quarter as Micchia hit Osborne from eight yards out to add six more to the Titan total. Dancu's kick was blocked and the Titans led 27-6.

Todd Fiedor set the Titans up again with his second interception of the day and once again it only took one play as Tokar sprinted 50 yards for the Titans final score of the day. Dancu's kick was good and the Titans led 34-6 with time running out.

The Kangaroos made one last attempt as Gilbert hit Tatum from six yards out for the Roos final points of the game. The Austin two point conversion failed and the game ended with the Towering Titans on top 34-12.

The final stats showed that once again the Titans did it on the ground as they rushed for 321 yards and 432 yards total.

Tokar added to his outstanding season with 161 yard rushing on 20 carries and three touchdowns.

Micchia threw 7 completions on 19 attempts for 111 yards and two touchdowns while Chris Osborne led the receiving stats with 87 yards on five receptions and one touchdown.

The NAIA Offensive Player of the Game was Brad Tokar, while cornerback Andre Borowicz took the defensive honors.

This win sent the Titans into the NAIA Division II Quarter Finals against the Beavers of Bluffton College (Ohio).

Bluffton entered the game with a 9-1 record but didn't stand a chance against the unforgiving Titans.

The Titans put three scores on the board before the Beavers even knew what hit them.

The first came after Bluffton muffed the opening kickoff and Michael Stephens recovered for the Titans on the Beaver 13 yard line.

Two plays later Joe DeGruttola took the pitch and strutted into the endzone from eleven yards out. Dancu nailed the extra point and the Titans led 7-0 with 14:06 left in the first quarter.

The Titans put seven more on the board on their next possession when Tokar broke two tackles and exploded up

the middle for a 54 yard touchdown run. Dancu hit his second extra point of the day and Westminster led 14-0 midway through the first quarter.

Andre Borowicz gave the Titans their third scoring opportunity as he pounced on a Beaver fumble at the Bluffton two yard line.

Tokar dove over the middle on the next play for his second touchdown of the day. Dancu made the extra point and the Titan lead was 21-0.

Bluffton scored its only points of the game late in the second quarter when Beaver quarterback Cliff Hemmert rolled right and into the endzone from four yards out. Chris Dales hit the extra point and the Titan lead was cut to 21-7.

The Titans took the kickoff with 41 seconds left in the half and two plays later Micchia hit a diving Dave Foley for a 40 yard touchdown pass with 22 seconds left in the second quarter. Dancu's extra point attempt was no good and the Titans led at the half 27-7.

The Titans added two more scores in the third quarter. The first came on a five yard touchdown strike from Micchia to Osborne. Dancu's kick missed to the right and the Titans lead stood at 33-7.

The final score of the day came when Micchia hit a wide open Dave Foley in the endzone from ten yards out. Dancu hit the extra point and the Titans led 40-7.

Neither team could score in the fourth quarter and the Titans marched into the semi-finals on a 40 to 7 Beaver beating.

Brad Tokar and Andre Borowicz once again took the player of the game honors.

The Titans took their longest trip of the year as they headed to Springfield, Missouri to take on the also undefeated Evangel Crusaders at Briggs Stadium, located on the campus of Southwest Missouri State University.

It was the battle of the top two teams in the nation as Westminster was ranked first and Evangel second in the final regular season poll.

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Academic Evaluations Lead to Change

by Mark Platek

Over the past year, Westminster has been faced with two major academic evaluations. Her semester structure and method of allotting credit are under review. This article will begin by examining the origins of these evaluations. Specific charges and the avenues for presentations will be mentioned. How information is being compiled will be discussed. Possible modifications for January Term will be stated. To close, tentative information on a variable credit system will be offered.

Last Spring, President Remick brought forth some academic concerns to Dean Allen. She assembled the department chairs. In order to address the academic issues, the Steering Committee was formed. The Steering Committee, itself, was divided into four subcommittees: Early Retirement, Faculty Salary, Student/Faculty Ratio, and Tenure. By May 1, the Steering Committee was to report to the President as part of his presentation to the May Board Meeting.

Unfortunately, the findings of the Steering Committee were not ready at

that time. Due to the vital nature of the work, President Remick gave the committee this past summer in order to complete its findings. The Steering Committee presented its recommendations to the faculty at the Faculty Workshop at the beginning of Fall Term. There the Steering Committee recommended that the college drop the 4-1-4 calendar and adopt the two semester calendar. Also, the Steering Committee recommended that the college drop the course unit system and adopt the variable credit system. The faculty responded by deciding to grant the Curriculum Committee the responsibility of addressing these two issues.

Scheduled to meet three hours a week, an overloaded Curriculum Committee later asked the faculty if an Ad Hoc (temporary) committee could be formed, under the jurisdiction of the Curriculum Committee, to specifically address the evaluation of course units. The faculty agreed and elected five members to this Ad Hoc committee.

Therefore, the two issues are being considered separately. The Curriculum

Committee is studying the academic calendar (the semester question). The Ad Hoc committee is examining the course unit system versus the credit hours. Both of these committees will present recommendations to the faculty. The faculty will then vote and send its results to President Remick.

The Curriculum Committee is receiving its information from a questionnaire sent to the students and faculty, input from the Admissions Office, and a questionnaire sent to some alumni. The Ad Hoc committee is surveying other schools, reviewing the history of the credit system at Westminster, and has sent a questionnaire to entire student body and faculty.

If J-Term is to stay, changes will almost definitely be made. GEC's in J-Term, a strong concern of the student body, are under evaluation. A theme may be proposed for January. Many would like to see J-Term return to its original curriculum—original courses that would not be offered during the regular school year.

Below is some information on the variable credit system. This is only

tentative information. Besides, the faculty is not scheduled to address this issue until April.

The standard for variable credit at most schools is a three credit hour course; such courses would meet three times a week for fifty minutes. A lab course would be worth four credit hours—three for the regular class and one for the lab time. Students would most likely have to take five courses per term. Graduation may be raised to forty courses. "Full time" would be constituted by twelve credit hours per term. Credits would transfer more easily, both in and out, due to the equivalent weight with other schools.

How are the students being heard? Both committees have two student representatives. A questionnaire has been sent out to all students by both committees. The Curriculum Committee even sponsored an open forum on the college calendar.

The Ad Hoc committee will present a final report and recommendation to the faculty by the April faculty meeting. The Curriculum Committee will bring its recommendation to the faculty on Reading Day, December 13.

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FOOTBALL

continued from page 1

The strength of the two teams showed as neither team could get on the score board in the first quarter. Evangel attempted two field goals but the wind played havoc on the kicking game and the score stood 0-0 at the end of one.

During the second quarter things started turning the Titans way and Todd Fiedor set the Titans up for their first score late in the half as he intercepted a Crusader pass on the Evangel 34 yard line.

The Titans took one play to score as Micchia hit tight end Jeff Hahn for a 34 yard touchdown. Dancu hit the extra point and the Titans led 7-0 at the half.

The Titans scored on their first possession on the second half as Micchia once again hit Hahn, this time from eleven yards out. Dancu's extra point was blocked and the Titans led 13-0 midway through the third quarter.

Evangel returned the favor on their next possession with a 50 yard touchdown strike. They tacked on the extra point and cut the Titan lead by six, 13-7.

Then, with 19 seconds left in the third quarter, Bob Bishop intercepted a Crusader pass and returned it to the Crusader two yard line.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Tokar slipped into the endzone to extend

the Titan lead. Dancu split the uprights and the Titans led 20-7.

On the Titans next possession, the offensive line opened a big hole and Joe DeGruttola waltzed into the endzone untouched for the Titans final score of the day. Dancu's kick was wide to the left and the Titans led 26-7.

The final points of the day were handed to Evangel when Dancu, who was forced to punt from the back of the endzone, wisely stepped out of bounds and took the safety rather than risk a blocked kick and a possible Crusader touchdown.

The fourth quarter ended and the Titans brought a 26-9 victory home from Missouri.

The offensive player of the game was tight end Jeff Hahn and middle linebacker Kevin Myers took the defensive player of the game honors.

The team arrived in Akron, Ohio later that night and were informed that Wisconsin-LaCrosse had defeated Oregon Tech in the other semi-final game and the Titans would host the NAIA Division II National Championship.

Gametime is 1:00 on Saturday and will be broadcast live on WNW FM-89. Should the game sell out within 72 hours of gametime then it will be televised live on Cable 9. If not, the game can be viewed Sunday at 5:30.



Hit Radio 89's Alan Wood and Steve Degenhardt

Drive Supports Children's Hospital

by Jeffro Heidkamp

Christmas is right around the corner, and a sure sign of Christmas is Hit Radio 89's annual Children's Hospital Christmas Drive.

This year's drive is the fourth annual drive and the radio station's goal is to raise \$3000 dollars. Last year \$2800 dollars was raised and donated to Children's Hospital in conjunction with KDKA radio in Pittsburgh.

The Christmas drive started on December 2, and goes until December 9. Some of the events include free gifts from

neighboring businesses and a Christmas dance as the grand finale on Friday, at the top of the Tub.

Allan Wood and Steve Degenhardt, two of the coordinators, started the drive last week and said that thanks to Hit Radio's wonderful staff, things have been going well.

Donations are welcome and can be received through Hit Radio 89. Watch for Hit Radio 89 to present the final check December 18, 8:00 p.m. on KDKA Channel 2 in Pittsburgh, and have a merry Christmas.

Down Under Questions Answered

Dear Fellow Students,

As you may know, Westminster College is anticipating the opening of the Down Under, a non-alcoholic pub on campus. It is located in the bottom of Eichenauer Dormitory. I know there are many questions going around campus about the new project. I hope I can answer most of them in this report.

The idea started about two years ago. It died and then was revived during the 1987-88 school year by the Student Government Association. Since then, the present SGA is carrying the project to its completion. A standing committee of SGA was created to concentrate on this project. This committee has followed the pub with its creative ideas and guidance. This committee is also in charge of running the pub in the future.

When will the pub open? This is a very good question. Since this is completely handled by students, there have been many channels to go through to get the project rolling. The finances of the project had to be settled. Therefore, construction was late in starting. Also there were a few problems in receiving bids on the construction and fixtures. But the problems are now out of the way. The pub can be expected to open a few times during January. And a grand opening is being scheduled for February. We want to take our time completing the pub, because we want to do it right. The project is far too expensive to be hastily thrown together.

How much money is invested in the pub? The approximate cost is \$110,000. The money has come from three sources

so far. President Remick has given \$10,000 toward the project. The Parents Association, who we thank very much, is donating \$45,000 over the next three years to the Down Under. The remainder will come from Student Government allocations over the next four years. The project is being financed through the college, which transcribes lower interest rates. However, the door has not been shut on finding further outside funding. We are still actively pursuing the acquisition of additional funding to ease the burden on the Student Government Association.

Entertainment in the Down Under will be organized by SGA's standing committees. UPC, the Union Programming Committee, will be the major contributor to the entertainment. The pub will give

UPC a suitable atmosphere to program entertainment from outside of the campus as well as talented students wishing to perform. The Down Under, after contract agreements have been finalized, will be open to other organized groups on campus.

I hope that you are looking forward to the opening of the Down Under. If you have any further questions about the pub, contact me or drop a note in the SGA mailbox (#167).

Sincerely,
Bill Snyder
President of SGA

*The **GRAND OPENING** will be announced at the beginning of the spring term!

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Job Fairs Conducted

Seniors, are you wondering what you can do for yourself in December and January? Just around the corner are several job fairs that are available and open to all seniors seeking employment. These fairs have proven themselves as locations where jobs do exist and offers are made. Westminster seniors attend each year and do realize success from these events.

Basic information about the job fairs are as follows. If you desire copies of the flyers about these fairs, there is a quantity available on the Senior Shelf, West Hall #2. Ask if you cannot locate them. All events are free, and all majors are welcome. **REMEMBER: DRESS FOR SUCCESS AND TAKE YOUR RESUMES WITH YOU.**

1. CLEVELAND JOB EXPO—

Tuesday, December 20, 1988
Pre-Screening and Information Day
Wednesday, December 21, 1988
Interview scheduled with employers

LOCATION:

Cuyahoga Community College's
Metropolitan Campus
Unified Technologies Center
2415 Woodward Avenue, Cleveland
IF YOU NEED INFORMATION:
Call Expo Hotline at 216/771-5533,
9 AM-4 PM

2. OPERATION NATIVE TALENT—
Wednesday, December 28 and
Thursday, December 29. Presentations and interviews will be held.

LOCATION:

Wyndham Franklin Plaza
Two Franklin Plaza (17th and
Race Sts.)
Philadelphia, PA

IF YOU NEED INFORMATION:
Call PENJERDEL Council,
215/876-6759, 9 AM-4 PM

3. NEW JERSEY CAREER DAY—
Friday, January 6

LOCATION:

Rutgers University Student
Center
College Avenue
New Brunswick, NJ

IF YOU NEED INFORMATION:
Call 201/876-6759, 9:30 AM-4 PM

4. CAREER TRAK '89—

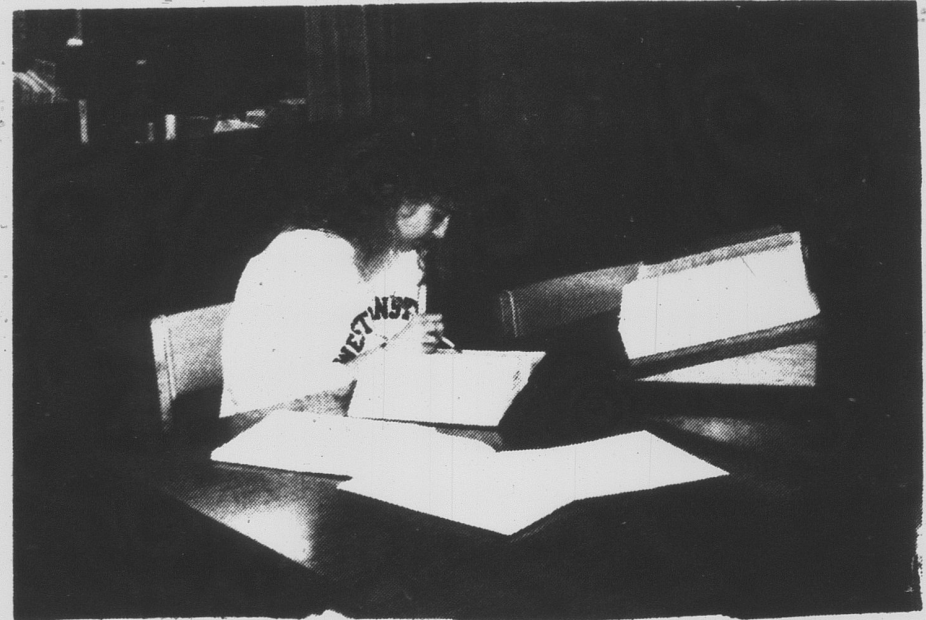
Tuesday, January 10 and Wednesday, January 11

LOCATION:

Sheraton Centre, New York City

IF YOU NEED INFORMATION:
Call 1-800-535-3040 (outside of
Connecticut) or 203/624-5899

One final word—These events are held in crowded, noisy areas. Be prepared for that, but don't be intimidated. Go, and take advantage of these contacts. The experience is worth the effort!



Tips For Finals Week

by Ellen Deem

Zunch!

It's arrived once again.

Panic, frustration, happiness, silliness, hecticness, conflict, joy, sorrow.

Some of us may choose to concentrate on Santa Claus coming to town, but the fact remains, ladies and gents, that finals are luminating right around the corner for all of us.

What does this mean? For three years now, I've played the Christmas Finals game and ended up happy but thoroughly exhausted and craving J-term each time. This year, a friend of mine challenged me to approach this hectic holiday season in another way.

Involvement is the key to success at Westminster. The more activities—the more people one gets to meet.

But I often wonder if I am involved in things because I'm motivated to help, or am I involved just for the sake of involvement?

This is a tough question we all need to address. We complain about apathy at Westminster, but how many of us "involved" ones are actively striving to motivate our "discouraged or apathetic" ones? I'm not doing all I could.

Christmas is a season of anticipation and joy. Too often that joy gets lost in the shuffle of shopping bags, parties, and

overflowing academic planners.

Most people complain of stress and of too much to do, and they release that stress by playing in the snow, hanging Christmas decorations, or singing carols.

Isn't it a shame though, we so often celebrate the greatest gift God has given us when we need to release stress.

Instead of taking one long look at that green date book hanging out of your heavy backpack and fainting, try approaching each project one at a time.

Savor each day in December, you'll never have that day again. Enjoy these holiday festivities one at a time—each is a special gift.

Remember, God has only given us today to work with. Get excited—it's the season of giving.

You ask what's exciting about finals? I can't answer that one just yet, but I can tell you that it's VERY EXCITING to have a number-one, nationally-ranked football team going for the gold this Saturday.

Go for the Gold! Show your blue and white, and red and green. Support the Titans and support each other.

Almost two thousand years ago a little baby boy was born in a manger, and I think that little baby boy agrees with me on this one.

Merry Christmas!



GREEKSGREEKSGREEKS

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Alpha** ANNOUNCES THE
1988 BIG MAN ON CAMPUS



TONY LIVORSE

• THETA CHI •

Congratulations Tony and thank you to everyone who donated money.

GREEKSGREEKS



Kappa Deltas Had A Glorious Time at Their Formal November 19.

Phi Kappa Tau

Eric, Pat and Terry...wake up, it's dinner time. Anyone with extra furniture, please donate it to our chapter room.

THE PHI TAU'S CHRISTMAS LIST:

Larry Ehret—physical fitness club membership

Chris Castle—a new computer

John Havrilla—razor blades

Steve Lee—another lock on his door

Ray Dinkle—Sound proof walls

Jim Everson and Chris Clelland—boxing gloves

Terry Stoops—his own china set and silverware

Jeff Line—Dinkle's room

Larry Conklin—barred windows

Pat Dolan—Old Spice

Eric Orme—new helmet and luggage

Ox—his own pay phone

Mike Killian—a new stereo

Dave Weaver—a punching bag

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have watched with interest the recent debates that have occupied the "Letters to the Editor." The question went, I believe, something like this: Where is the altruistic spirit among Westminster students?

Okay, okay. I know. A one-day fast does not make that much difference in the history of the world. "It's tokenism," said one student. Yes, that is true. To go without three meals for one day is, in fact, tokenism when compared to the conditions of others in the world. But it is a start, an important start.

Last year 293 students fasted. We raised \$900 dollars. This year we raised over \$2,000 for world hunger. Five hundred seventy-nine students went without food for an entire day. We doubled our involvement and we doubled the amount of funds raised. Over 50% of the on-board students at Westminster College fasted. Four fraternities closed their kitchens and donated the proceeds

to Oxfam. That is a significant contribution.

I ran into a student on campus during the fast. "I'm hungry, Wayne," he said. It was only for a day. It was only a token event. But I believe that young man and many others will not forget what they felt, both the feeling of an empty stomach and the feeling of a full heart.

A special word of thanks to Michael Killian, who headed up this project. Also words of thanks to Cindy Edwards, Vince Benincasa, Suzann Manley, Vince Brown, Leyla Kevenk, Liz Einsig, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, and the unnamed students who sat at the table outside the dining hall signing people up to fast.

Remember, somewhere in Campuchea or Bangladesh or the southern Sudan a child will eat because you did not. Never forget that.

Sincerely,
Wayne R. Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel



To Whom It May Concern,

We, the current elementary education student teachers at Westminster College, are writing to ask for some improvements for future student teachers.

With the current hours of the bookstore, audio visual room, and the business office, we are experiencing some complications. Being off campus from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., we are unable to take advantage of the hours of the three previously mentioned offices. It is very discouraging to return to campus and not be able to buy supplies that we need from the bookstore. It is even more discouraging when we know the bookstore carries the supplies that we need. The hours of the audio visual room are also discouraging. Currently, the audio visual room is open four days a week from 6:15 to 7:00 p.m.; however, many of us have trouble completing projects at that time and/or in that time. The third area of concern involves the business office. Although we are sometimes able to go to the business office after 4:30 p.m., we are not always treated fairly. It is frustrating to carry out our responsibilities at the business office and be treated as an inconvenience.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would think about our concerns and consider making some changes in the hours of the bookstore, audio visual room, and business office.

Thank you,
Concerned student teachers

Amy Young
Shelbee Poole
Kathy Hall
Luann Spalla
Lisa Uberti
Jacqueline Duer
Donna J. Moon
Lisa S. Johnston
Judy Burdick
Tina Farmakis
Leah K. Reichenfeld
Beth A. Lewis
Rob Holmes
Karen J. Erwin
Jill A. Davies
Sue Ellen M. Catterson
Amy S. Gionta
Karen L. Voltz



Dear Editor,

On October 22, Miss Teri Welshans was crowned our 1988 Homecoming Queen. The last issue of the *Holcad* neglected to cover this event. I think that is a terrible oversight on someone's part! She has been chosen to represent Westminster College in the coming year—she and her court deserve your recognition and respect!

Teri is an Environmental Science major from Jersey Shore. She was escorted by Tim Gross. Her court consists of Erika Weichman, Donna Giver, Cindy Edwards, and Betsy DeWoody. These girls and their escorts weathered the cold conditions Saturday to continue the tradition of a morning parade and the

crowning of the queen at halftime. I'd like to congratulate each and every one of these girls for being chosen for the 1988 Homecoming Court. Teri, I've congratulated you already, but on behalf of an absent minded newspaper and the entire student body—congratulations, you make a beautiful queen!

I hope that this is not an indication of the year Teri has ahead of her. Remember, she represents all of you and deserves the recognition and honor her crown implies!

Your former (1987)
Homecoming Queen,
Mylinda Love

CABLE NINE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SPORTS: SUNDAY 5:30 PM

FOOTBALL ACTION

DECEMBER 11 — CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
WESTMINSTER VS. WISCONSIN LaCROSSE

THIS IS THE LIFE: MONDAY 7:30 PM

LUTHERAN TELEVISION'S DRAMATIC PROFILES OF PEOPLE WHOSE FAITH HAS BEEN TESTED THROUGH LIFE'S CHALLENGES.

OVERVIEW: TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 7:30 PM

A PROVOCATIVE TALK SHOW WITH MANY INTERESTING GUESTS FROM NEW WILMINGTON AND AROUND THE WORLD.

NEWSLINE 9: WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE FROM NEW WILMINGTON AND OTHER SURROUNDING AREAS.

Letter Policy

The letters to the Editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the *Letters* column. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 8 p.m. Sunday to insure publication in Thursday's issue.

All letters must be:

- 1) Limited to 300 words
- 2) Signed
- 3) Typed

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Political Editorial/Pam Cain

by Pam Cain

The issues of racial discrimination in our country have been imbedded in the political consciousness of our generation since we became aware of them in some civics class in high school. This issue has been the subject of intense amounts of media attention, as it well deserves. But, it seems to me that either people are not paying attention, or the common image of human and civil rights abuse flickering across our living rooms each night has deadened our sense of indignancy at the injustices that occur daily. Things are not getting better, in fact they seem to be

getting worse.

After the protest years of the 1960's, the nation seemed to be somewhat satisfied that the issue of racial discrimination had been addressed and vaguely settled. But, as the social concern of the sixties developed into the self-absorption of the seventies, and then dissolved into the financial preoccupation of the eighties, the intention of equal opportunity for all seemed to get lost in the shuffle. This situation becomes glaringly apparent when we take a look at examples of racial tension occurring in our nation's bastions

of enlightened thought — our college campuses. Minority enrollment in our institutions of higher learning has taken a nosedive since the heavy recruitment of the late sixties and early seventies. And it seems that racial tolerance has taken a nosedive along with minority enrollment. Just because the nation thinks that a solution was reached does not mean that the problem has gone away or that people's attitudes have changes.

For example, crosses are being burned on the lawns of black sorority houses, and students cloaking themselves behind Klu

Klux Klan hoods and Ronald Reagan masks are threatening black students on southern campuses. This behavior is not limited to the south. There are reports of street fighting between black and white students at Columbia, shanties constructed at Johns Hopkins University to protest apartheid have been doused with gasoline and torched WHILE OCCUPIED, and flyers declaring "open season" on blacks have been circulating at the University of Michigan. Is this the eighties or the fifties? I'm not so sure anymore — you be the judge.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Ever since the elections were held a month ago, I have had some very serious reflections on what the election of George Bush and Dan Quayle has revealed about this country and its conservatism. Once again, there are several misnomers about this whole campaign, from the national down to the local level, that need some immediate rectification and clarification. I hope that, in the end, there will be some enlightenment to what all of this has to say for the American peoples' role now and into the future.

But first, I must deal with a few annoying housekeeping details that have went unaddressed long enough. In the last issue of the *Holcad*, I was amazed to see the defamation of my character by Doc McTaggart for merely stating what was my opinion with the aid of some *factual* data. I should have expected as much for not keeping my conservative views to myself. After all, only those liberals, who "tirelessly tote the flag of freedom for all" have a right to "express themselves" (please spare us), since they have a corner on the market for compassion and enlightened thought (yeah, right). But, being attacked by a *professor* in this manner, ... why, I am *shocked*!

Really, though, if I would have had a chance to get over my amusement, I might have had a chance to be more offended. However, I must deny unequivocally the allegations that I am the "illogical, sexist, and racist" type—as implied by Doc's dissatisfaction with my writing, which was given these designations: who "would rather live in Germany in the 1920's" or "Mississippi in the 1960's." No thank you! And luckily, might I add, as much as I love Westminster College, it is not—by a long shot—the extent of my education. What this professor needs is a "conservative" arts education, and I am already in the process of making sure he gets one. (You have just had your first lesson, Doc.)

Having dealt with the "trivial pursuit," if you will, I now challenge Professor McTaggart, and the rest of those liberals reminiscing the graphic episodes that were integral to the movements of the 1960's, to come back to the 1980's that will soon become the 1990's. Believe it or not, we need them, albeit for purposes

that are not clear *to me* beyond the basic fact that they are Americans, too (no matter how faulty their ideology and methods are). It is like those great words of Hubert Humphrey, with all their redeeming value, that we heard recently on our radios: "I have lost. Mr. Nixon has won. *So let's get on with the urgent task of uniting the country.*" Today, with all the external pressures this country must face, I cannot think of a more crucial requirement for our nation than to regain, then surpass, its former place of undisputed predominance in this (and *maybe* the next one if we are so blessed) world.

It is to this effect that I must also question the opinion of our old, *slightly* less liberal friend Pam Cain. There are only a couple fundamental points I want to rehash, for Pam has done a commendable job in almost all respects since her October 6th column. These points are, chiefly, her perception that Bush "has no mandate," then secondly, her insinuation that Willie Horton and the Pledge of Allegiance were simplistic and opportunistic deviations from the real issues.

To begin with, Bush, as all good presidents really should not do, did not bring his *own* agenda to the campaign, rather, his agenda was handed down to him by the American voters, conservatives, and the Republican Party's National Platform, in that order. I say *handed down* because the power of the government is to be administered "by the people, of the people, and for the people" from the authority of the Constitution and the natural laws, as instituted by God, on which it rests. Fortunately, this has been largely the case, and the many rights, privileges, and opportunities that Americans have can go through several channels to create change if so desired. Well, the American people indicated to George Bush, in many ways, that they wanted enormous changes and they said they wanted them *NOW*.

Yet, the liberal media (you almost wonder if there is any other kind) has painted Mr. Bush's image in such a manner to make him out to be a wimp, a liar, a cheat, and a fool. They charge that he is a *fool* mostly for such "dreadful mistakes" as promising no new taxes, not making a *bigger* name for himself as vice president by opposing President Reagan on unpopular issues or "doing more" in

other programs, and, above anything else, choosing Dan Quayle as his running mate. Never has a vice presidential candidate been so badly abused by the disrespect of the media—rating right up there with Robert Bork and Pat Robertson—who together have no serious character flaws or eccentricities to blame for their mistreatment... just their dedication to conservatism. *That*, mind you, is primarily why these men have met a disconcerting horde of bad publicity.

Why the disparity among the *reality*, which a majority of us have somehow been able to obtain, and the sources such as the press, whose *images* of reality, rightfully or not, are there to form our perceptions and judgments? Can we not perceive that they are insulting our intelligence? Is our judgment so narrow that we cannot read between the lines? I do not know about you, but I cannot just sit there and accept a pack of lies and misconceptions on a newscast, then just flip through channels, thinking, "Oh, well..." No, that will not do. And the complacency that this "Well, Bush had it all the time, anyway" attitude represents is deeply disturbing. It was *not* a sure thing! Bush trailed by *eighteen* points following the misplaced enthusiasm of the Democratic National Convention, and had the eleven states in which Dukakis had gained 46% or more given him a majority of the popular vote (Pennsylvania being the closest race of them all), we would now be reflecting, quite sadly, on how President-elect Dukakis managed the whole thing. Ponder the implications of that!

However, we were spared from that, and the man we put our faith in made it through hard work and prudence, not simply "Willie Horton and the Pledge of Allegiance," but the deeper concerns that they represent. The former is our security from criminals, which furlough programs like Dukakis' is contrary to, and the greater irony of showing more compassion to criminals than to their victims. And the latter is a question concerning the most basic of our civic beliefs. We have already relegated most religions, except humanism and its relatives, of course, to the private schools and witnessed the consequential, immediate decline of our public education. Let us not

repeat the mistake, in effect, by taking the only other basic values—our purely American ones, such as the constitutionally protected life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness that we all enjoy—which has kept this nation afloat through thick and thin. Anyhow, did it ever occur to you that the United States is the only nation in the world that is continually inhibited from being "too" nationalistic because many subversive currents in the academic world say it's "offensive" to the global community? Would it not be more expedient for our goals of prosperity to relegate the "conscientious objectors" among the students *and faculties* of the schools across this nation to private education of *their own choice*, rather than the wholesale destruction of our public education. That is the lesson we did not get from our irresponsible media.

Yes, the Bush administration promises to be a qualified and competent lot, no matter how much superficial and useless garbage will undoubtedly be dug up to smear its members. We have the best qualified man ever elected to be our president, who will assuredly pass on his expertise of his the post he still holds to Vice President-elect Quayle, who should, in turn, make a fine advisor, President of the Senate (holding a powerful vote of his own), and architect of a successful space and defense program, which he was partly picked for. But most of all, they will be strong proponents of the conservative way, as long as we transmit our desires of that persuasion to him. It is up to us to keep on the government to make sure it is *working for us not against us*.

Allow me to finish with this reminder: The "L" word is a bad word unless it is being used with its original virtues and connotations coming from the post-French Revolution period, not the era ushered in by hedonistically worshipful 1960's, J.F.K., and a radical academic world which articulately distorted liberalism's original meaning in a confused effort to "better" the world by way of mankind's goodness alone. We have seen how miserably the "Liberal Experiment" (my designation) has failed to meet our cares and needs for nearly three decades now, so let us be confident and diligent in our efforts to see the progress that the Conservative Revolution began in 1980 through to its glorious finish.

Carl Robinson

Art Students Explore International

by Pam Cain

"What is art?" is the question Westminster art students were encouraged to ask themselves as they viewed the works exhibited at the 1988 Carnegie International on Tuesday, November 29th. The students had the opportunity to experience the exhibition thanks to a field trip organized by Westminster's art department.

The 1988 International was the latest of a series of exhibits funded by the late Pittsburgh industrialist and art patron, Andrew Carnegie. This series of exhibitions takes place every three years and is meant to showcase the visions and talents of contemporary artists. The most exciting aspect of the show is the fact that this is the art which is being created now and consequently it reflects the current concerns of our society. The artists who were chosen to be represented in the International were selected by an advisory committee comprised of renowned art critics and museum curators from around the world, making Pittsburgh's Carnegie International exhibit perhaps the most important American review of contemporary art.

An many cases, the pieces exhibited were moving expressions of the artists' relationship with their world. The most powerful of these were Anselm Kiefer and Ross Bleckner. Anselm Kiefer is a German artist who was born after World War II, yet along with many of his fellow Germans is plagued by the guilt of the

crimes committed by the Third Reich. His pieces are massive lead landscapes depicting disquieting images such as the railroad tracks leading to the concentration camps merging with a twisted ladder in the horizon. Ross Bleckner, as an artist who lives and works in New York City, realizes the magnitude with which AIDS has touched the American culture. His pieces exhibited in the International are black canvases from which eerie points of light emanate. Upon closer inspection you find hands floating about the points of light in a disquieting manner. These paintings which seem to glow from within are Ross Bleckner's memorials to AIDS victims.

Kiefer and Bleckner are not the only artists shown in the International, though they are the two who intrigued me most strongly. Other artists of particular interest include the controversial yuppie-artist Julian Schnabel, video artist Bill Viola, architectural art by Siah Armajani, and sculpture from Joel Shapiro and Jeff Koons.

Upon my departure from the Carnegie last Tuesday, the question "What is art?" resounded in my ears. If you look to the 1988 Carnegie International for an answer, art is a powerful medium which can be used to help the viewer explore the realities and paradoxes of their world.

*The 1988 Carnegie International runs until January 22, 1989 at the Carnegie Museum of Art in Pittsburgh. There is a special student rate for admission.

Concert Updates

Rock

Luther Vandross & Anita Baker
7:30 p.m., Dec. 11
Civic Arena

John Denver
7:30 p.m., Dec. 16
Civic Arena

Andy Williams
7:30 p.m., Dec. 17
Erie Civic Center

Ozzy Osbourne & Anthrax
8:00 p.m., Dec. 12
Richfield Coliseum

John Denver
7:30 p.m., Dec. 18
Richfield Coliseum

Eddie Money & Vixen
7:30 p.m., Dec. 11
Syria Mosque

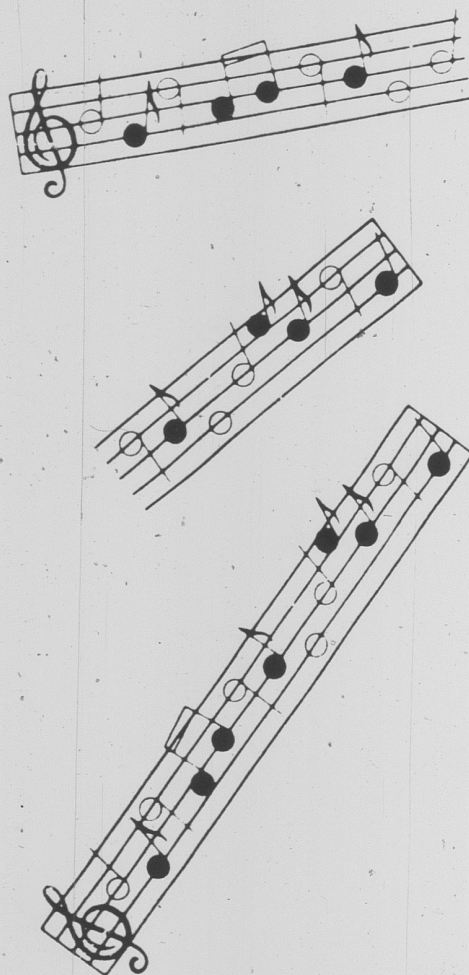
Kenny G.
7:30 p.m., Dec. 29
Syria Mosque

Theatre

Nutcracker
Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre
Dec. 16-23 & 26
Benedum Center

Misc.

Ice Capades
Dec. 8-11
Richfield Coliseum



Westminster College CAPPELLA CONCERTS presents



THE CHESTNUT BRASS COMPANY

Wallace Memorial Chapel
Thursday, December 8
8:30 pm

Tickets: \$ 6.00
Students \$ 3.00
Group Discounts Available

Chestnut Brass Performs

by Lori A. Sarraio

The Chestnut Brass Company, a Philadelphia-based brass quintet, brings yuletide cheer to Westminster at 8:30 tonight in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

This brass ensemble uses a collection of 100 brass instruments to perform pieces from a repertoire spanning four centuries.

The members of the Chestnut Brass Company are masters of the Renaissance, Baroque, and Classical periods. They are the only quintet world-wide to perform on modern and historic brasses.

For ticket and price information contact the Westminster Celebrity Series Office at 946-7354.

Ludwick Displays Works

by Amy McNickle

David P. Ludwick, an area artist living in New Castle, is having a one man show of recent works at the college gallery.

Mr. Ludwick has worked exclusively in the medium of pastels for the past three years. Although pastels are often confused with chalk drawings, they are not, as Mr. Ludwick explains. "Pastels are pigment combined with clay so it's a stick form. I like the drawing process because it's not in liquid form and the end result is the same."

Mr. Ludwick also explains that he likes pastels because they are convenient and less expensive than oils.

Although most of the work in Mr.

Ludwick's show are landscapes and still life's, there are three pieces in the show that include animals.

Mr. Ludwick was very complimentary about the college gallery. He said it's one of his favorite places for display because the lighting is excellent and you can view the paintings one after the other in a row rather than going from room to room.

Mr. Ludwick's next exhibit will be a one man show at the Glass Growers Gallery, Erie, in 1989.

For those interested in pastels, Mr. Ludwick will be teaching a pastels course at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown during the month of March.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE HOLCAD

Due to the large number of staff members and writers who will not be on campus for January term, the *Holcad* will not resume publication until spring term.

Cross-Country Teams Finish Strong Season

Westminster College sent their women's team and two individual men to the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin, held November 19, 1988.

Senior captain Michael Hovis, the District 18 individual men's champion, participated in his third consecutive national meet. Joining him was freshman Jason Seabury. The men's team, 5-1 in dual meet competition, narrowly missed qualifying for nationals as they were edged out by Geneva 30-32 at the District Championships. Mike and Jason qualified as individuals by placing among the top 5 at the district meet.

Head men's coach Ron Galbreath was pleased with the performances of his young 1988 squad. Losing 4 members of 1987's District Champions to graduation left coach Galbreath wondering how this year's team would turn out. A strong recruiting force led by freshmen Dom Tianni, Jason Seabury, and Tim Dunn, along with much improved sophomores Eric Hathaway and Rob Jackson capably filled the vacancies. An untimely knee injury just before the District Championship left Tianni a spectator, however, and gave Geneva the chance to unthroned the Titans.

With senior Greg Gerard returning as the veteran leader, and another year of experience for the newcomers, the Titan runners will look to regain the District 18 title in 1989.

Westminster's first-year women's program was led by junior captain Amy Kepple. Kepple dominated Westminster's season winning every dual meet, added her third consecutive District 18 title, and provided inspired leadership to these young, inexperienced women. The team itself was undefeated in dual meet competition with incoming freshmen Linda Howard and Amy Jo Waldo giving strong performances. Juniors Lori Gilliland and Patti Petrini, sophomore Gina Shirey, and senior Suzann Manley carried this team to a 32nd overall placing at the national meet.

With victories over established programs such as Duquesne University and Mount Union College (Ohio), this young team looks solid as only one of the top seven will graduate. A trip to the National Championships as a team boosted the confidence of head coach Paul Malott. The women's District 18 Coach of the Year now focuses on formal recruiting efforts to add talent to his varsity team.

Lady Titans Down Allegheny

The homestanding Lady Titans rallied from a two-point halftime deficit to down Allegheny College, 61-56, in the season's opener on Tuesday, November 29.

Senior Patty Reardon chipped in a game high 17 markers and 12 rebounds in a strong individual effort which paced the blue and white. Three year letterman Jennifer Hannon added 12 points and 11 rebounds against a much taller Allegheny squad. Hannon also pulled in six steals on the night.

Beth Natale contributed nicely to the Lady Titan cause with 11 markers. Point-guard Pam Beatty scored four points but also dished out five assists. Always stable Wendy Chrastina hit for six markers while Gayle Scarmack and Lynn Ulatowski also added their support.

On the evening Westminster fans also got a first-time glimpse of freshman Lisa Coma, who dropped seven points in the win.

Coach Kipley Haas' squad displayed a good team effort in the second half to lead

to the Lady Titan's victory.

The travelling Westminster College basketball squad boosted its record to 2-0 Saturday by holding off New York's Daemen College, 64-63, in NAIA District 18 action.

Junior guard Gayle Scarmack led the Lady Titan attack with 24 points. She was 11-of-18 from the field and 2-of-2 from the line.

Sophomore Beth Natale contributed 10 points and four assists to the winning cause while Pam Beatty and Jennifer Hannon each added nine markers. Hannon and senior Patty Reardon also pulled down nine rebounds apiece.

In a team effort, the blue and white also received support from three-year letterman Wendy Chrastina, sophomore Lynn Ulatowski and freshman Lisa Coma.

The Lady Titans close out their December schedule by travelling to Grove City on the 8th and by hosting Thiel on the 10th.

TITANS WIN, NAIA CHAMPIONSHIP NEXT

Titans Destroy Dragons

Titans Trample Waynesburg

Titans Enter Playoffs

Titans Take a Bite Out of Bulldog

#1 NAIA DIVISION II

13-0

GOOD LUCK

IN THE

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

WE'RE BEHIND YOU 100%

CRUSH

WISCONSIN

Titans Trample Findlay

Titans Beat Buffalo

Swimmers Defeat Mt. Union, Buffalo

by Melanie Kauffman

The men's swimming and diving team lost its first meet to Carnegie Mellon University 121-122. Tom Donati won the 500 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. butterfly and Rian Davis recorded a win in the 200 yd. individual medley. Todd Watters placed first in the 100 yd. freestyle and Scott Canty took the 200 yd. breaststroke. The 400 yd. medley relay team of Marc Gfeller, Canty, Donati, and Watters added another win to the total.

The team won against Mt. Union 96-45. Scott Sheets placed first in the 1000 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle and Gfeller won the 200 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. backstroke. Rich Sentner placed first in both the one and three meter diving events, and Rob Snair took the 100 yd. butterfly. The 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Watters, T.J. Sesko, Davis, and

Gfeller also placed first.

The men added a second win to their record by defeating Buffalo State 72-24½. Sheets won the 1000 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle, Gfeller took first in the 200 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. backstroke, and Rian Davis took the 400 yd. individual medley. Donati placed first in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle, Snair won the 100 yd. butterfly, and Canty took first in the 100 yd. breaststroke. The 200 yd. medley relay team of Sesko, Canty, Donati, and Watters and the 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Watters, Sesko, Davis, and Gfeller posted wins for the team.

The men, captained by Lance Dobroski and Tom Donati, hold a record of 2-1. They will face Grove City College on Friday, December 9, at home.

TWO CHANGES IN SPORTING EVENTS DUE TO SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME

Women's Basketball—vs. Thiel College originally scheduled for Saturday, moved to Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Swimming Meet—vs. Grove City College originally scheduled for Saturday, moved to Friday at 2:00 p.m.



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Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine
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Lady Titans Start Season

by Melanie Kauffman

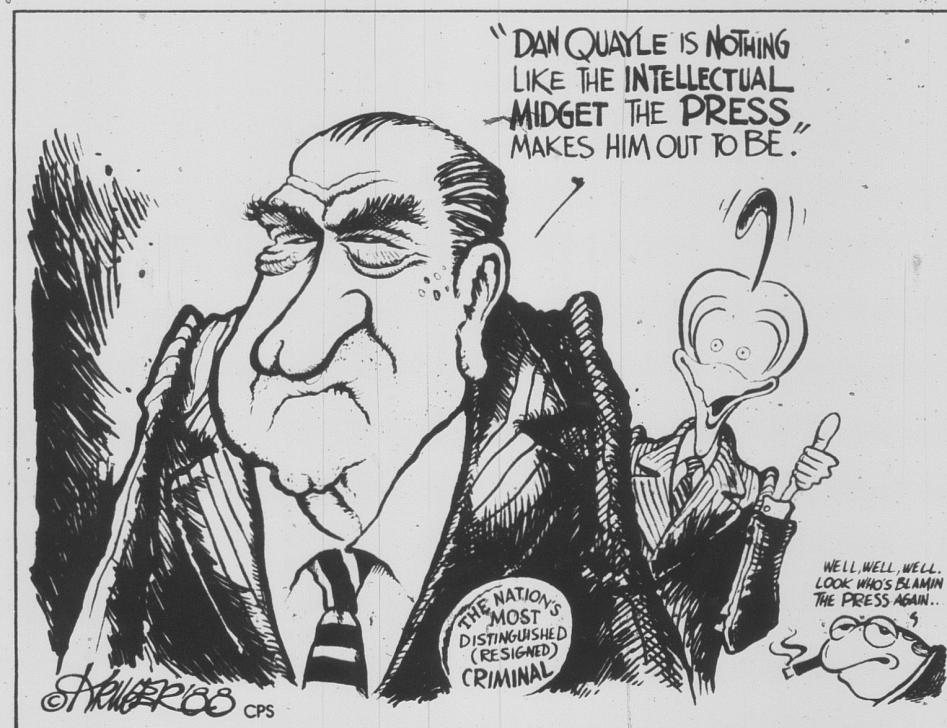
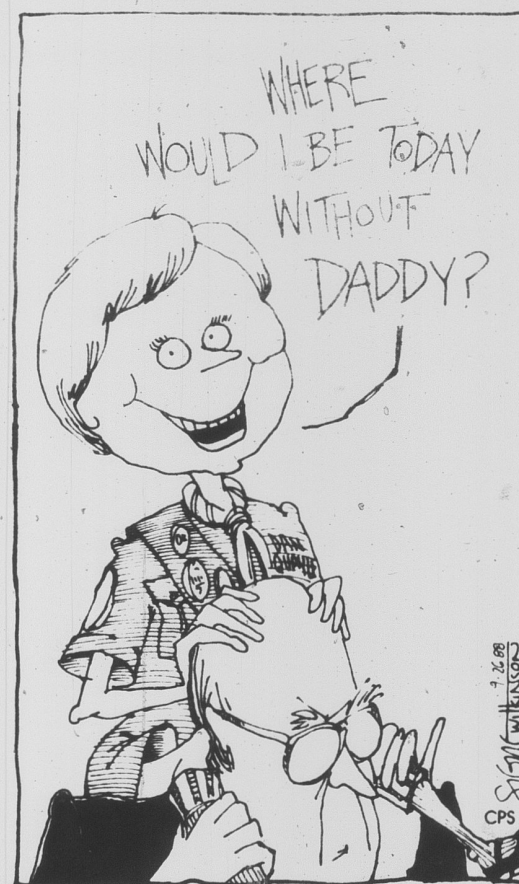
The women's swimming and diving team started their season with a win against Carnegie Mellon University 146-100 on November 30. Shauna Braun placed first in the 200 and 100 yd. freestyle events, and Julie Rihn placed first in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Patty Romig took first in the 200 yd. backstroke, and Carlen Grinager captured both the one and three meter diving events. The 400 yd. medley relay team of Romig, Hope Donald, Holly Donald, and Jean McAteer, and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Rihn, Kim Solanik, McAteer, and Jill Klepeis also took first in their respective events.

The team recorded another win against Mt. Union 62-46. Klepeis placed first in the 200 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. breaststroke, and Braun placed first in both the 50 and the 100 yd. freestyle. McAteer won the 100 yd. backstroke, and Grinager took first place in one and three meter diving. The 200 meter freestyle relay team of Braun, Rihn, McAteer, and Kristen Gillen added another win to the score.

By defeating Buffalo State 73-13, the women brought their record to 3-0. Lisa Kreiling won the 1000 yd. freestyle, Klepeis captured the 200 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. breaststroke, and Romig took the 400 yd. individual medley. Braun placed first in the 50 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. breaststroke, McAteer in the 100 yd. backstroke, and Corrie Wadding in the 500 yd. freestyle. The 400 yd. medley relay team of McAteer, Hope Donald, Holly Donald, and Rihn, and the 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Braun, Rish, McAteer, and Gillen recorded victories for the team.

The team is in its second year as a varsity sport and is looking forward to a great season. The team is captained by Holly Bresnahan and Sheila Connor and coached by Robert Klamut, Mark Flanagan, and Andy Reid.



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Exhaust gradually
4 Proceed
6 Perspiration
11 Be prevalent
13 Annoyed
15 Exists
16 Dessert
18 Compass point
19 Teutonic deity
21 Leak through
22 Soft drink
24 Wife of Geraint
26 Knocks
28 Lair
29 Essence
31 Dregs
33 Rupees: abbr.
34 Verve
36 Temporary shelter
38 For instance
40 Roman road

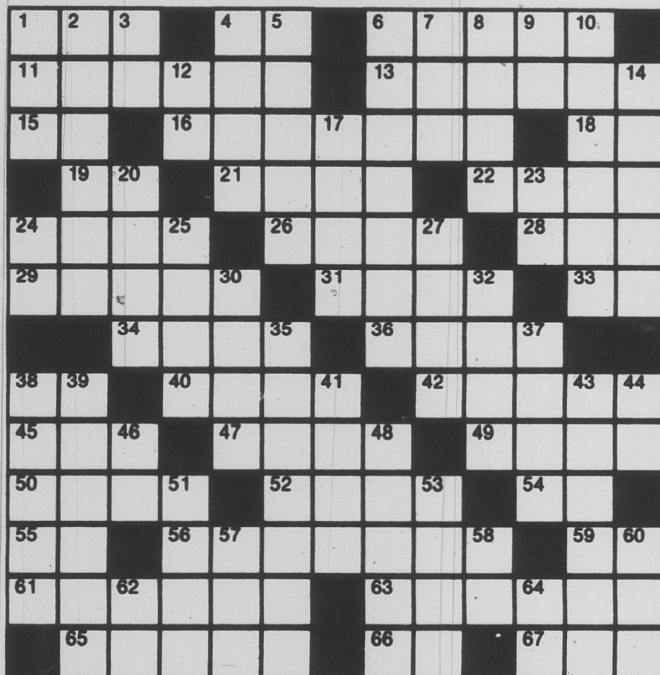
- 42 Underground parts of plant
45 Secret agent
47 Go by water
49 Forehead
50 Cravats
52 Seized
54 Greek letter
55 Half an em
56 Sham
59 Symbol for chlorine
61 Medleys
63 Mitigate
65 Doctrine
66 Thoroughfare: abbr.
67 Organ of sight

DOWN

- 1 Capuchin monkey
2 Not present
3 River in Italy

- 4 African antelopes
5 More unusual
6 Small piece
7 Pale

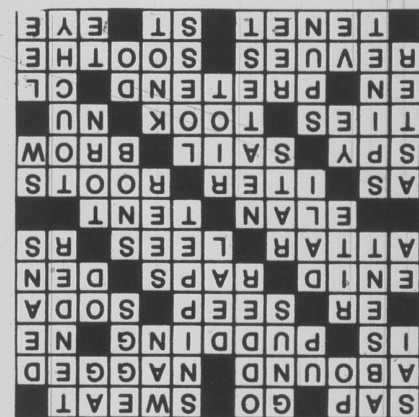
- 8 Urges on
9 Symbol for silver
10 Fragile
12 Above
14 College officials
17 Attend to
20 Ceremony
23 Hypothetical force
24 Babylonian deity
25 Spanish painter
27 Prophet
30 Rodents
32 Supercilious person
35 Tidiest
37 Ripped
38 Showy flower
39 Kind of piano
41 Disturbance
43 Irascible
44 Opp. of NE
46 Old pronoun
48 Clayey earth
51 Twirled
53 Difficulty
57 Female ruff
58 Execute
60 Confederate general
62 Brother of Odin
64 Symbol for tellurium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Jubilee!

The weekend of February 24-26 will be a fantastic time of celebration. A conference entitled *Jubilee* will be held at the Pittsburgh Hilton. During this enlightening experience, informative and enthusiastic speakers will discuss ways to include Christ in our relationships, school activities, and everyday lives. Christian students from all over the tri-state area will gather to learn and grow in this Christian atmosphere, as well as to have fun and make new friends. If you would like to share in this celebration, contact the Chapel Office for more information.



The Solution



To the *HOLCAD* and its readers:

The student and faculty members of the Religious Life Committee wish to extend public thanks to all who helped make the campus-wide fast a great success. We extend special thanks to Mike Killian for leading this effort to alleviate world hunger through Oxfam America. In addition we commend the

fraternities that cooperated by closing their kitchens, the campus administration and food service for their contribution, and every individual student who joined in, as well as all who contributed generously to the "Thanksgiving Vespers" offering.

J.E. Hall
for the committee

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